## PRICE FIVE CENTS ROOSEVELT SWEEPS PENNSYLVANIA

## TAFT FORCES UTTERLY ROUTEU .. \_ NDSLIDE OF PROGRESSIVE VOTES

Former President Assured at Least 50 of 64 District Delegates and Probably Will Control State Convention Naming 12 Delegates at Lorge to National Convention. Progressive Landers Say Claims Are Low - Wilson Leads Democrats

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—The primary election in ennsylvania resulted in a landslide for Roosevelt. As the eturns continue to come in the victory for the Roosevelt adhernts becomes more complete.

Of the 64 delegates elected in the 32 districts, fully 50 are edged to vote for Roosevelt. Added to this is the probability gat the Republican state convention which will choose 12 deleates-at-large to the national convention, will be controlled by e anti-Taft element, insuring at least 62 delegates for Roose-It from this state.

The Republican organization leaders are stunned by the erwhelming defeat of the Taft candidates and have nothing say regarding the result. United States Senator Penrose, the ognized leader of the Republican organization, and the lead-Taft boomer in this state, left the city early in the afternoon ad boarded his yacht at Atlantic City, where he is safe from

Tonight the Roosevelt campaign managers are claiming re than the 50 delegates the returns so far give them.

or two president is a Progressive and direct-

ngil delegates. Rouben O Moon, has been a leader on the Repubcongress for several seawas décisively défeated for reunation. His successful opponent George W. Edmonds, Republican-

Demon at Gate Votes of All. monthia Michael \_\_Dononoe. expenses the remark-Which the Perribilian as Thousander and Reporting . I Fifth district This

ate that the Rooseven delegates in egheny county, including Pittsburg. onvention, had been cted with the possible exception of State Highway Commissioner elow leading his opponent.

renomination of Dr. A. J. Barch- jet elected delegates. Speeches will in the Thirty-second is in doubt.

Claims Widely Divergent ASHINGTON, April 13.-Wide dience in the cisims of pledged deles and a difference of 16 between totals of delegates selected up to exclusive of Pennsylvania, kpd the rival states ests issued by Taft and Roosevelt managers to-

he Taft headquarters claimed 341 agers claimed 151 and conceded down and details are lacking. o Taft. In the Roosevelt state-164 were fisted as contested and unipstructed. e total number of delegates se-

d up to date as represented by osevelt managers is \$10 while att records show only 484.

Reserveit in New Hampshire.

NCHESTER, N. H. April 11. Manchester In Concord, where the physician n. He sgath denied that the ble victime.

In considering international mea-

The Hague court, which had become moting international peace. Every

"I want to call your attention to the fact that I was the only precident that got the blobel per e price, and I wouldn't have sot it is a had wester;

In referring to Procident Luft's potion, the colonel said that four years ago the Propressives favored Mr. Taft eceived up to 2 o'clock in and the reactionaries opposed him, but to that the Roosevelt delegates in that now this position was reversed.

TOPEKA. Kan. April 13.—Col Theodore Roosevelt will make a two Dairell appears to have been days speaking tour of Kansas next salinated for congress in the Thir- week Beginning Friday he will visit h district by a small margin, but the doubtful districts which have not

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## CYCLONE IN MIS.OURI

ST JOSEPH, Mb., April 18 The Burlington ratiroad offices in this city report that New Cambria, Mo., was swept by a cyclone late this after-President Taft and conceded 113 noon. The Burlington depot is reolunci Reosevelt. The Roosevelt ported demolished. All wires are

A long-distance telephone message from Brookfield, 10 miles from New Cambria, corroborated the report of a tornado. A number of houses according to report, were blown down New Cambria has a population of

Damage to the extent of \$19,000 reported.

Several persons were slightly innel Roosevelt carried his cam- jured, and Dr. L. T. Gray seriously n for the presidential nemination hurt when a horse, which he was New Hampshire today. He spoke riding took frieght at a roof blown rge crowds in Nashua. Concord off a building and bolted, throwing

han a month ago President Taft | It was said late tonight, that no in defense of the arbitration one was killed or dangelously hurt. es. Colonel Ro. arveit dechared although the debris of the wrecked elf opposed to unrestrained arbi- buildings is being searched for possi-

## reat Fulure Is in Store for China, Says Y.M.C.A. Worker

chins is destined to be one of place among the greatest nations of \$300 on account.

leave of a without has he didn't men to care what happined, "bina. He ill was white a but since they are in a they are awakmeeting of 1 - 2 - cover at ening and taking an interest in everyirst M. E. church here this after. day life. at 3:30 o'clock, talking on 'The ill deal with the ral it awakenthe eastern no las Chise and Ko the tilling the and results and d time bailty

nission and T. M. C.

ere is no doubt it my mind," said inton, "that China, will take but

reatest nations in the world in a the world in a very few years. There a one of the int fontions; sec- has natural resources perhaps greater fee." should Mr Graham, jumping her of the Y. M. C. A. in China than those of any other nation, and her people have started to awaken. ellinton at present is traveling and are now developing these retolled States in the interests sources. They had been under the rule Y. M. C. A., having recurse a of the "ferchus for so long that they

Great Coal ede in China.

"The coal beds of China are greatet, the the to of has other country in the bane core world. It is said that the country is underlaid with a bed of cost vacyhar! the future and the ... the out- from 20 to 100 feet in thickness, so you of the awakaning. He will tell can randily see what it means to the from 26 to 100 feet in thickners, so you place immediately in front of Mr. call of the T. M. C. A. work in world to have this opened. In one mern countries, and especially of province there is enough coal to last done in Korea by Phil Gillett of to surveys made by prominent engi-



10 THE RESCUE

## IU MANN ATTACK

rchiesenistias Glyna'in Ridug as Untine, Charge That Lobbyist Was Paid

WASHINGTON, April 13.-The lie was passed upon the floor of the house today, and a very bitter debate was precipitated between Minority Leader Mann and Representative Graham of Illinois, chairman of the interior department expenditures committee, over the case of Mrs. Helen Pierce Gray, said to be a lobbyist on Indian affairs. Mr. Mann said, in Heu of an explanation, an investigation should be made of the case.

Yesterday on the floor, Mr Mann had declared that Mrs. Gray, upon the advice of Mr. Graham, had refused to return to an Indian client a protested feel Today when Mr. Graham discovered Mr Mann's remarks in the record, the storm broke. Mr. Mann was not in the chamber when Mr Graham began a statement in which he branded in bitter terms Mr. Mann's declaration as untrue

As he entered, Mr. Graham called upon him to produce the proofs of his charge. The minority leader read a number of letters and telegrams bearing on the connection of Mrs. Gray with the committee.

Mr. Grabani reiterated that Mr-Gray was not employed by the committee and never had drawn a penny of public funds so far as his committes was concerned.

Mr. Mann retorted by reading a letaccess to certain flies in the general lend office for the pulpose of gathering information for the committee." Mr. Mann also declared that a cercommittee in the Controller hay case, and, although it was denied that he

filed a bill for \$1,000 and had received "The attorney in question did not for years, is the opinion of J. M. is no reason for her not doing so. She Yandve one cent from the committo his feet.

appeared for the committee, he had

"It is passing strange," returned Mr. "but the committee on accounts informs me that it paid out \$290 to this attorney for services rendered before the committee. Who paying these people ?"

During the colloquy, Repr entative Baker of California took a seat between Mr. Graham and Mr. Mann, who was immediately across the size. His broad shoulders blocked Mr Grg. Representative Fowler of Illinois, with studied indifference, took up his

was over, asserted privately that Mrs. heart. Mr. Cary rep. 6 . nted the thir-ticipated in the applause Gray had been reimbursed for her tounth district. He lived in I andville. Governor Dix was the next speaker activities by the Democratic congress, but spent a great part of his time on He spoke on Tariff Reform neers from Germany and this country sional committee, and that the truth his extensive cattle ranch preparties Governor Wilson was likened to Jef of their alligation yet would be in Route county near Steamboat ferson by the toastmester's prontpt onf

## OUT IN NORTH CANON

side of North Cheyenne canon above Bruin Inn late last night, spreading in a short time over several acres. According to report this (Sunday) morains, it was rapidly climbing the mountain side and had destroyed two old buildings as well as some valuable timber. Short Line employes said that the fire was some distance from the railway tracks toward the head of the carron, and that it appeared to be mostly in the underbrush. They also said that several buildings in the neighborhood of Wade's runch were apparently on fire

## BRITISH SUBJECTS

MEXICO CITY, April 18.—Maxican the subject of Governor Wilson's ad bandits who heat Mrs C A Auid, a dress, while Mayor Gann it ok as his feet in order to make her divulge the hiding place of her jewels, Thursday

acident became known here, the foreign colony held an infiguration meeting and petitioned the British minister. to investigate and ." The facts are found as represented. a make vigorour representations to the Mexican grovernment. The nun view has made no statement

to Secretary Fisher, introducing Mrs. | According to the story of one of the and refused to give them up. The ban- dered not only to American democracy dits threw her on the four seized her feet and beat a painful tetten on the tain attorney had appeared before the in the delivery of the jewells is not from your dinner is the greater besoler. Whater this treatment resulted:

> and painfully injured removing a couple of ans and then nomination by the Deinocratic party fired into the coaches wounding a as its candidate for the presidence it DENVER, April 13-A wind, that road traffic On the western slope number of persons, reports hav six, is not for us to pass judgment on our at times attained a velocity of 75 miles snow and rain and some buil fell is one of whom, an American married respective merits. That belongs and an loop, today swept the eastern slope. Weld county the greatest loss was to Raba, afterwards died. The bandits may be safely left to the delegates se- of the Rocks mountains from Wyo- the farmers who had from 15 000 t : 20

this city had subscribed 20,888 peace differences in support of the standard ent campajes .....

DENVER, April 13. State Sen cisons John Stokes Cary died tonight at the

A forest fire broke out on the north High Tribute Paid to Memory of Thomas Jefferson, Founder of Party

> NEW YORK April 1 .- Dem strate night of the National Deput with toria in eciebration of the one underd defferson. The speakers included WH. Han & Froun, trot we arrow Wilson of New Jerses Gov John v Thy of

Mayor William J. Gagner present day Democracy stands

text, 'What Would Jefferson Slay" much appliance when he came into the commissionsness on send then night, while she was a passenger on banquer hall. Both Governor Wilson Hoperlein was thrown into a small cell passershy

very great regret 1 descovered my official duties require my presence just where "higher up at the time when I hoped, in company with the gattart Democrats of the em- at America sevenated Corresponds porting a fire at Flagors of bases pire state to be allowed to add my Grav, and asking that she be given basengers Mrs. Auld hid her lawe's services that Thomas Jefferson renbut to the sacred cause of tree got-

"My regiet at my enforced absence" known. The woman, nowever, was cause I had hoped to extend a hand of cordial good fellowship to your other. The bandles stopped the train by he presented at Baltimore for the suests, whose names like my own will

F\_Asidesit Madero today notified and to the platform adopted by that Gos. rucy Aubert at Mapimi, by tele- convention all loyal Democrats will and for a time today all wires west. At Fort Lupton, lightning, rain, hall graph that several of his friends in raily as one man forgetting all past out of Denver were prostrated.

Marin Sayfor was given an ovation STATE SENATUR CARY-DEAD throughout his speech, which chiefly in criticism of judicial de-

Republican leaders, after the clash Denser club of acute duation of the fo the mayor's address and often par-

high in the named of the party in for his experience the nation and state were gueste toat a dinner given at the Warderf Vsand sixty-ninth birthday of Thomas New York Sen James colorada and

High tribute was paid to the memory of Jefferson tounder of the Demoferault party, and the speakers asserted that were he after tooms to us aid advocabe the principle for a sub-time "What Would Jet'erson In." was

Colonel Bryan was "resided with

ernment throughout the world.

to buy him a house in appreciation of hearer and the banner confided to him ported tenight. Window lights were rious points in the state and tempera-

to buildings and interforence with rail-

## REBEL LEADERS TERRIFIC WIND IN U.S. FACE ARRESI

## BUT LITTLE DAMAGE

Indictments Charging Conspir- College Weather Vane, Partly acy to Smuggle Said to Be Ready

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## FOREIGNERS FEAR ANARCHY 80 MILES ESTIMATED RATE

May Commit Murder and Outrages at Will

leaders of the Mexican resolution now recident at San Antonio, Tex, is under consideration by the rederid authornies in that one This indistment, up div on an alleged contession of are our last week, and will charge OREPITED & to SHRUKER ATTER and atta-

here today Wylie M. Phillips, a niem. ter of the Texas National guard, and H Talbott, both charged with blown off and other parts smugging ammunition into Juarez were sentenced to a year and a day in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth. Dean, said to be the principal witness analast the Mexicana elleged to have been implicated, escaped with a sentence of six months.

Dr. Pafael Molina and eight other

American Held as Spy, Released.

latcher at Chilinghua conterday, he damige is slight the extit come is learned for to the time that his timated at about \$. . telegram to the United States official, foll lines are working that her of forming the latter of the arrest, had graph circuit is used to a try n ver been deatered

the informed the end troate that he Other comparies repin direct to a new zer the ser is legal lage. I are as were an entrem, and I m tal Telegraph companies to the tome to see 1, then much that he are libra down, but say it ] 9. Mexi 17. Congineer declared which that ther are after shereat there six a great falaxin mossagers. The Denser a it types Tong the left, and the order of are and the Santa Fe rathered a reest to a formally issued in ortance of mile difficulty with the me no charge however, nor was one ever Push, o last wight mail aveept verbally to the prisoner. The first state a appr

### Held Incommunicado.

tan just has never be moved by a train near Silac, seemingly have and Mayor Caypor were greeted as with live others—all Mexicance and Weber streets and arother for 48 hours was held inconnunicade, was reported down at lincoln area. Thomas F Donnelly, president of In all that time he was given just and Sixteenth street the National Democratic club, read a two drinks of water on the third choult was out his the opposit was day he secured an order them a minor unable to locate the break N occ The may rest desired it is with officer for better couple, quarters, were reported down like night but this was commercanted some-

ent that the it the great reachest on South Eighth street. The domain

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## Afraid Ignorant Insuractos No Accidents Reported -- Loss Comparatively Small. Con sidering Fierce Gusts

suffer was the covered damaged. It will cost about \$260 ;

No Accidents Reported

A formathatic leading of the is that up to an early hour this (Sunday) morning, no arcidents had been reported, and the damage in all narry Mexicans implicated in the ill-starred of the city had been comparatively Reyes revolt, were sentenced to a year slight, the Mountain States To Johnson & Telegraph company

Eight telephone potes near the Ross EL PASO, 164. April 17-C A. I-lind cut at Rosnell were blonn down Heberlein the American engineer, while esterday afternoon and atmost as was neld prisoner by the rebels at soon as the troubs in bird to are: dimence for the date suspected of the damage eight more for nowibeing a spt, and who was acquitted of These polen carried four arms of di the states, arrived here tonight in- rect toll lines and three arms of one lignent, but otherwise in no the worse lines. About 18 poles den down re other parts of the H. and wires are When Mr Hober'ely visited Consul down in a number of pla es but the

- Wh m - Mr - Hereinto 'was arrested tween this city said from lines the only strictly The Western Tree of Per-

### Light Service Good

Three are circuits in the con-The part of Jimeney We could Mex- pany was unable to learn the extendown, but last night the sie tree. of the damage It was thought Mr. only danger was in the wires striking

Two fires, both small were r porte A telephone slarm came in from It was trought to and offices of ? station at 9 choice and a line

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## Wind, Lightning, Rain, Hail and Snow Throughout State

it is stated, demanded a large sum beted for that purpose by the vast ming to New Mexico, and tonight had 000 acres of newly-sown wheat deof money from Kane and when he desarmy of fait) [n] Democrats through not subsided Damage in excess of stroyed several thousand dollars was reported. Much damage done to buildings was from many quarters. Wire communi- reported from Loveland, Fort Collins

stattered by the - I small hound fures led to former that caused fruit unround, and one unacupied frame growers to feel concerned about their Applause continued at intervals 5 use in South Denver was lifted from crops. Snow fell at Akron, Montrose,

A number of comparatively slight inches, while in the hills it reached a injuries to people were reported to the depth of 15 inches. police. Narrow excapes of pedestrians in the downtown district, where nore than a dozen plate giaza windown were shattered, are said to have the country between Marker on the

Nearly every town reported damage

and snow accompanied the wind storm its foundations and wrecked by the Breckenridge, Steamboat Springs, and at Sliverion the snow fall measured to

> GLENWOOD Colo. April 13 - The worst storm of the year is sweeping north and Asyon on the south. Ten

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#### DIRIGIBLE CARRYING 14 PASSENGERS IN ACCIDENT

from death today near one. When the inspecting, gave way under the weight dirtuible with the revent of Protessor of Tomombers of the party. Schuette near as pilor has reached. The accelent occurred while the an altitude of a t- v 1 indical test, the busing people were standing around a where it burned its reas and the for- superintendent of the plant. ward gondula in the ground

gether with Professor S huette and a to b inspected mechanic were thrown out with great sidence, but which a sides the mechanic, whose trees was crushed in, suffered scrious injur-

## ARREST YOUTH SAID TO BE

DENVER, April 1" -Charged with to be a son of wealthy New York par-the young men and w an ex-euts, is under acrest here today thrown into excitement.

**Bronchitis** 

## PREDICTS DEVELOPMENT OF IMMENSE ORE BEDS IN UTAH AND CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, April 13 - The United States Steel corporation today has tacilities for turning out \$0 per cent more finished atest than when organized in 1991, according to Thomas Cole formerly in charge of the erporation a mining operations who testified today before the house steel

By this we mean that The remarkable ris in the produc-tion of steel in a period of a little mestigating committee to their torcent in the shirt compowell as the most well- ration to the demands of the public. come of all wedding steel corporation to seend millions and gifts. It is used con- millions of d llars in imporevements ders for steel

The jublic demand has forced the eration, and if of a steel corporation to be in a position standard pattern, may with its ore bodies, its transportation facilities its bust furnaces and finbe redded to from time taking mids to turn out enormous to time, with the same quantities of steel, and to turn it out

Mr Cole predicted a rosy future for be steel business in this country, and rophesied that in the great west, in Utah and in California, particularly, immense are beds soon would be utilixed and stock mills erected to supply the nestern demand. He also saw the lay coming when coke would not be b) essary in the manufacture of stee! Jewelry Co. Dis useing the Hill ore iesse, was a tie steel recent in 1915. Mr. Cole delication in 1915. Mr. Cole delication in such hedres of ore as were less too such hedres of ore as were not as were the lesse was made. sectricity to be utilized in its place

expected when the lease was made, The Hill engineers, before the lease, estimated as high as 70 (\*\*\*) 000 tons of see Had any such amount been discovered as was predicted, Mr. Cole haddel, the steel corporation never would have canceled the lease, be-

cause of the enormous growth of the steel business in this country Un cole declare i in did not believe the United States Steel corporation was a monopoly but he believed it Frad served to beck destructive comretition and to steady the steel trade of the country

At the conclusion of Mr + oles testimony the committee adjourned. The committee report probably will not be ready for at least six weeks The Republican members may make a min mis report

## **NEW GERMAN LINER IS** TO COST \$10,000,000

Will Have Number of Suites With Private Deck Spaces, Apartments an Kitchens

NEV YORK, April 13-That the transatiantic liners of the near future will afford the voyagers all the comforts and privacy of home, is indicated by the specifications of the newest letiathan ordered for one of the German lines. The boat, which is to cost \$10,000,000, will contain a number of suites which are practically identical with the apartments in the most modern New York apartment houses suite of this character will have its own private deck space, parlor library. dining room and bedrooms, will be served by special stewards and will have its own kitchen

The passenser may, at his option. furnish his own cooks and servants. thus insuring absolute privacy in his

luxur: sus apartments the the demand for luxury in ocean BOOKS, ADVICE, REARCH AND PREE travel is no insistent that there will have been sketch or model for search. Highest References, Reat Results. Frompt.

Whatever is asked for accommodations. of this character

### Floor Collapses While Students in Distillery

PFORIA in April 13 ~Twenty-five SCHWETZINGEN OF THE April mile and female students of Bradley 13 .- The 14 passes are scried by the Polytechnic institute were injured to-Schuette-Large our alle follows or its day when the second floor of the big flight this was had a carron charge Work en distillery which they were

vertical goar jummed and the sirch policy is muenting vat, the workings of plunged at fell speed to the earth, which were being explained by the

The party was completing its tour The six occupants if this gondola to- and the fermenting room was the last Word was immediately sent to the

I he department and every embulance in the city was hurried to the scene. It is not believed that fatallties will result.

The accident came without warning, Closely grouped about a big vat stood SON OF WEALTHY N. Y. MAN the 75 persons when suddenly there was a cresh and are and the whole party was precipitated to the grand passing bogus checks in this and other Partiv buried under the debris of rities, Howard L. Rajp, a youth said broken timbs , boxes and nacht- by

> Workmen of the plant worked rapidly in i-xu-ing the injured from the wreckage. Thus innel lilously injured were placed in rows on the prairie until the embulance arrived.

#### UNWILLING BRIDE IS RESCUED BY I DLICE

LOS ANGETES, Cal., April 11,--: Po licemen with diams revolute, a most Many Cuple, a pretty in-yer-one amount of the print arise unstable print hat a lidely selected y shelled of the print arise unstable print hat an alling print I, absending to a line first and therefore a bare hat the many separates to the print of the Mary Cupic, a pretty 19-y-vr aid Dalyest. they. Upon he arrival she test in "143 by the navy dap\_file to the police, Mrs. trace Riaville and a "141 Ato "18 B. Howard in the

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age figure, very low bust, and is made with

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figure, low bust. Very long skirt and

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Brass tacks, 50 in box .... 5c GARDIN HOSE 5 ply, high grade, fully guaranteed, 12 inch size, per foot..... 8c 

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stier said that yesterday morning w a touring car come down the evard, stop near the place where ods was found and after remainthere a few minutes continue on av. Some faith also was placed like officials in the story told ht Harry E. Cummings, a young for of the murdered man, who

## OMANA FIRE LOSS LARGE

OMAHA, Neb, April 13.-The fire which early this morning swept away one of the principal business blocks in 087:000. the retail section of the city, caused a loss of probably \$359,000 and put out 900. of business several important retail concerns. Two of the largest banks of \$915,000 the city were at one time threatened with destruction and only extraordinary efforts on the part of the fire department, the entire force of which including the day shift, had responded to a general alarm, prevented a much

The lusses are well covered by in-

#### REPORTED THAT J. J. HILL WILL RETIRE IN FEW WEEKS

CHICAGO, April 13.-James J. Hill. chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railway, and one 1000 of the country's railroad leaders, will Light tenders, \$83,309,900, mercare, last year It seems hardly possible retire in a few weeks according to a \$339,000. statement published by the Chicago | Net deposits, \$1,517,840,000, decrease, Evening Post today.

Mr. Hill's place as chairman of the board will be taken by his own son, \$44,000, Louis W. Hill, now president of the Banks cash reserve in vault, \$360. Great Northern railway, Carl R. Gray, 425,000, trust companies cash reserve on president of the Hill lines in Ore-Post on the authority of "a prominent cent cash reserve, \$59,576,000.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 13. James I. Hill today refused to confirm or 884,600.

deny the report emanating from Chi-N. Mass. April 13.—The murder cago that he soon was to retire from the board of directors of the Great bullets, was found on the West be succeeded by his son Louis W. Hill. 'Total deposits, \$715 618 200, increase, Mr. Hil said:

"I have no answer to make." Mr. Hill, when question again, persistently said that "they can start all the rumors of this sort they like but I have no time to run them down."

#### MARGARET ANDERSON DIES

Margaret Andorson, the 14-year-old insurance was carried. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Anderne sau Mr. Marsh Thursday night cripple since early childhood. No ar- ment soon put out the flames. They 6 o clock riding in a buggy with rangements for the funeral have been are said to have been started by hay

## CROP SCARE SHAKES THE GRAIN EXCHANGE For the Young Man

Ten Cents a Bushel Advance in Frice of Wheat in Week. One Firm to Wall

crop scare in the United States since For the Conservative Man 1967 More than 4 cents of the like rise took place in about as many intes of bedlam today on exchange. The cases a faile a commentation of the first constant tion till the jaighing so go at the cose \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* created the wrought of from the floor spe ulatora i

One firm wasse had fittes however were said not to be important, went to the wall. A leading trader at St Louis likewise was alleged to have been unable or unwilling to respond to heavy calls for margine and to have allowed his desis to be wound up under the hammer as provided for by the rules made to fit such a lemer-

The excitement that reached a climax today has been growing since Monday and previous to this morning had put up the market 6 cents of the 10 cents that has now been added to the seiling price in Chicago. The busin of it all has been a continuous flood of orders to purchase wheat and these in turn were the result of advices which made it appear that calamity had overtaken pernaps a third or more of the entire crop of soft winter seed Hanted last autumn

## WEEKLY STATEMENT OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

\$8,183,450 in the proportionate cash shopping was done as a result. reserve as compared with last week, The statement follows

Daily Average. Loans, \$2,011,940,000, decrease, \$28,-

Legal tenders, \$50,185,000, increase, town

\$224,000.

reserve, \$8,516,750, in rease, \$5,133,450, storm life Friday night and cir. year Trust companies reserve with clear itsiday morning ing house members carrying 25 per ent cash reserve, \$54,490,000.

Actual Cenditions. Loans. \$2,008,699,000, decrease, \$26.-Specie, \$349,081,000, increase \$5,951.

\$23,027,000. Circulation, \$48,252,000; decerase.

n vault, \$72,012,000, aggregate (ash gon, will succeed Louis W. Hill as reserve, \$452,440,000, excess lawful represident of the Great Northern. The serve, \$14.977,000, increase, \$13,040,750

to have positive knowledge of the companies in Greater New York not panies. This is because the labor and

Loans, \$634,372,400; increase, \$12,-

Legal tenders, \$11,135,466, increase,

#### **TERRIFIC WIND**

(Continued Frai. Page One.) was slight. It is not known whether

son of ?ii North Spruce street, died North Tejon street at 3:35 o'clock reabout midnight last night after an ill- ported a barn owned by Mrs. H. V. ness of several years. She had been a Wandell to be blazing, but the departin a box stall catching fire from an

changes will occur about May 1. This Trust companies reserve with clearinformation was printed by the Evening lug house members carrying 25 per ratiroad official who is in & position Summary of state banks and trust

Specie, \$66,224,200; increase, \$1,291,-

\$108,600.

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## CAND-DOWNS

unknown source. The samure was small and is covered by surrance So great was the velocit of the wind that all work on the streets preliminary NEW YORK, April 13 - The state- to the actual paving he to be stopment of clearing house banks for the ped. Great clouds of dest and fine week shows that the banks hold said, much of it picked ip from the \$8,516,750 reserve in excess or legal re- plowed streets, filled the air and kept quirements. This is an increase of pedestrians off the streets. Little

Trees in all parts of the city are reported down and the wind did much damage to the trees and shrubbery in lamps and window panes together Specie, \$344,088,000; increase, \$861,- with one or two demolished sheds also were reported in Various parts of

The storm is said to have started Net deposits, \$552 861,000, decrease, on the western slope, he that section did not get such high vols as this Circulation, \$48,331,000; decrease part of the state, onto it a snow etorus thero Banks cash reserve, in vault \$558, | metric pressure here vesterday was 783,000; trust companies cash reserve 2, 50 and the minimum was 23.58 exin tault, \$68,470,000. aggregate cash captionally low for this riction. The reserve, \$427,263,000, excess lawful storm was preceded by a sught snow

### GREAT FUTURE

(Continued From Page Ons.) that this condition exists, but it un-

doubtedly does The people over there have begun to realize, too, what it means to develop their resources. For instance, they have great quantities of iron, and they are now making twe of it in rai of the cities dries and smelters, and the Chinese manufacture railroad steel and iron products of all kinds They have shipped some of their rails to this country, and they can make a cheaper price on it than the Pittsburg comreporting to the New York clearing raw materials over there are so cheap. Even now, I understand that two big raffreeds on the coast are contemplating the purchase of steel from Chinese firms. This may seem a bad thing for this country, but if you study conditions carefully you will see the matter in a difficient light. It will not hurt manufacturers in this country. You can readily see what a great thing it is to have such an unlimited source as this to draw from, ton.

"Besides from and coal, the people mine copper and lead in great quantities. Manufacturing is just beginning in China. At present the largest factories are those that turn out cotton products. They raise much cotton in that country.

#### Awakening Benefits World.

The awakening of Crina is undoubtedly a great thing for the world. Now we can get those natural resturces, and the people will come out and trade with us I believe that as a commercial center China will be fore-not in the ranks of the nations. Just think for a minute what it means to the other countries to have China -- ke up. For instance, they are changing everything over there. They are sty ting to adopt our style of dress, and this in itself means much to us. The Chingformerly wore small cars. At the time of the revolution they adopted the hat and called for a supply of more than 400,000.000 in a very few weeks Just think of what that meant to the country that got the order Wh a they start to order clothes it will be the same thing again. China trades mostly with England, Germany, France, Japan and this country."

Mr. Clinton says that in the next present size. Several years ago there ters there, where I have have since. sale only saveral hundred miles of saids in the country, and it took alwicet 36 days to go from Hankow to Pekin, the capital. Now there are many thousand miles of roads, and it takes only about 36 hours to make the trip from Hankow to Pekin. In Eunking of his T M. C. A. and

mission work to China and Japan, Mr. Clinton **said**: "I went to Hankow about seven

I'd atmply wash it away with that anothing liquid, D.D.D. Prescription. The very first drops instantly stop that awful itch. A 25-cent it al bottle will peace if We cannot absolutely a matter a cure avery time, but we do ---y this. If the first regular size \$1.00 bettle does not do exactly as we say it will fact it was the fo

not cost you a cent. Petter try a hot-tle at once on our paragraph guarantee, when the description of the production of

## Suit Department

## WEEK OF SPECIAL SALES

Special No. 1-Ladies' \$2.50 Messaline Silk Waists, with set in sleeves, high or low neck long or short sleaves; all the solid colors and stripes, fancy yokes of lace, insertion and 

Special No. 2 Ladies' \$16.50 and \$18.00 Long Coats, the newest spring styles, novelty mix tures, body and sleeve lining; something for all Special No. 3 Ladies' \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suitin self striped serges- a lovely macrame laccollar. Jackets are silk lined, skirts are paneled back and front; choice...... , ... \$12 50

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away short jacket, tunic and paneled skirts all that you might want in color, material and price \$16 50, \$18.50, \$27.50 and \$25.00 Our Ladies' Dresses are here—white serge, silk, whipcord, linen and lingerie. Look them over before you decide.

## MILLINERY

Have you left your order vet? If not, try to come in the forenoons, as we are not so busy then and can give you more attention. Every thing that you could expect in Ladies' Hats, imported and domestic models, now on exhibition.

## WOOL DRESS GOODS

We have been receiving reorders on wool materials that have been in great demand. Prices are made low on the following: 36-inch All Wool Storm and French Serges, in navy, brown, cardinal and black; 38 inch Novelty Scotch Mixture Spitings; 14 inch All Wool Storm Serges, in pavy,

brown, green and black; 85e values; 52-inch All Wool Storm Serges, in maroon, Copenhagen, given, navy and black; extra 52-inch and 54-inch All Wool Storm Serges. in medium and heavy wales; special values at ...... \$1.95 and \$1.50 54-inch Bannockburn Fancy Mixture Suit-

Crpam Serger We are showing extra values in Storm Serges at **50¢, 65¢. 75¢, \$1.00, \$1**.%\$ and \$1.50. 36 to 52 inches wide.

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27-inch black Peau de Cygne and Chitfon Taffeta; Soc values; special ...... 59c 36 inch black Chiffen Taffeta; our leader 

36-inch black Leatherwear Taffeta. Pean de Soie and Satin Messaline; \$1.25 values; special ......95c36-inch black Satin Duchesse and Peau de

36sinch black Satin Duchesse, Peau de Soie and our own Taffeta; our leaders at \$1.50;

## WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT

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25c French Madras, Monday 19e 32-inch French Madras, light or dark colors, fancy stripes, checks and figures, for shirts and waists.

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#### REBEL LEADERS

ently the Liberal leaders finally came reached themselves and the prisoner was informed that the had been "to-

Not units Americans but other foreigner- in clah tahun ar nov rent s fearful as to event tilttle. The corest of Mr Heberlein and his trest ment while a present the sheeting of Thomas Fountain and the been hibetween Consul Letcher and General thriz o all thre contributed to the head of his old column General fremig of inscourity. On top of this are reports that the rebels do short was unsasken. of ammunition and funds in the event of their deteat in the improung campaign fungmers for anarchy among the troops will follow indiaddual soffiers and detachments seeking to so are all possible lost before dispersing to the bill. Nor is this

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CHIHITAHUA Mex. April 10 Gen

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General Campa's trip to Juster was righte to any dissatisfaction felt with STEAMER VENUS MAY BE bing saud the rebel leader, but to the fact that one of his teet needed medi-

Mapimi, with a full company of artiiother taites en route or stationed in small garrisons in the district would bring the total force up to 6,000 by tonserrow. They have been predicting Huerta, would relvance temorrow or ers soon thereafter

WASHINGTON, April 18 - Mexican robels are rapidly rousing the ire of this severement and while no steps of retaliation have been discussed it is almost certain the revolutionists will never obtain sympathy or recognition Interference of the rebels with official mail of American consuls and the summary execution of Thomas Fountain. an American gunner, in definace of protest from this country, have caused feeling of aggravation.

Though the United States is prac ically powerless at present to compel more courtesy from the rebels. It is felt that a heavy recknning is awaiting some of the insurrecto leaders.

CHIHUAMUA, Mex., April 18.-60 far as General Orosco is concerned his declination to recognize United States Consul Marion Letcher in the latter's official capacity is a closed incident. Although the few Americans remaining here regard the robel leader's action as superfluous inasmuch as Consul Leicher could not in the present rircumstances recognize Orozon officially, the incident is regarded as very sixnificant. Probably it has caused more uneasiness than any other single event

Gen. Antonio Rojes was placed on trial before a military court today. Rojas is charged with disobedience of erders. He was brilered to proceed with his column against Ofinada but ple, painless, quick and sure in its military situation south of here re-

MEXICO CITY, April 13 .-- Cultacan, "ity today and published by El Imper-

he department of the interior adritted tomant a pattle was being tought at Santiago lacuntia 25 miles south of Teric

#### CASHIER MADE PRESIDENT

DENVER April 13 -- George B Armstrong, cashier of the Capitol National o curs within the next three or four the First National bank today was As in the previous campaign, elected president of the State Bank of

## COMSTOCK TO RESIGN

## USED IN MEXICAN WAR

NEW ORLEANS April 13 .- The Stotesbury, (Taft). steamer Venus, which gained consid- | Third-J. H Bromley and erable notoriety during the revolution Ransley, (Taft). EL PASO, Tex, April 11 decretal in Nicarague two ments ago, has the greatest fear they feel for there Prozens statement that a batter at changed hands again Tuntain & Bare H Dawson, (Roosewith) is the danger of an igno art so here. Psealon in the next few data would bick of New Orleans has purchased the Fifth-William C. Pisston (Taft) inflamed against Appertures by re-entitud supported him agrees, with re-entinot surprise him agrees with recent vessel from the Costa Rican govern- and John T. Murphy. (Roosevelt). events, and beyond contor of their statements made by agents of the ment, by which it was seized at the Madero gevernment in this city. Accepted of the Nicaraguan revolution. Crothers. (Roce-velt). ording to them, 3,200 federal regulars ('aptain Barbick de lined to say for and columnters are mobilizing at what purpose the ship was to be used. There is a rumor current here that lery and two monoplanes, and that the Venus will be used in the Mexis Carnon, (Roomevelt) car resolution

#### CHINA IS CONGRATULATED

WASHINGTON April 13.-Acting on the recommendation of the committee on foreign relations, the senate today a icpted the house resolution congratu- B Clayton, (Roosevelt). lating the people of China on their

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the true flesh, the corn comes off, and there you are, with feet that feel pos-

## NORTHEAST LOUISIANA LOWLANDS IN PATH OF GREAT VOLUMES WATER

ampant tributary, the Arkansas, great southeastern part of Arkansas

For the next eight or 10 days the raging waters, which late Frida) tore their way through the restraining levees will move southward and finally will return to the Mississippi at the intersection of the Red river on less than 12 large parishes in louistaba and the Arksussa counties will have felt the effects of the flood waters. Millions of actes of land will be inundated, although for the most part the overflowed territors will embrace untilled swamps

No lives have been lost according to eports received last night from two ore of towns. The property loss will Many thousands

irewned.

NEW ORLEANS, April 13 -- Great damage has been wrought in north Louisiana as a result of a breaking last night of the west leves of the Mississippi near Alsatia Fears are entertained that many lives may be lost. It is estimated \$00 square miles niw are flooded, with prospects that (w) , that amount of territory was inundated by night. Thousands of fami-Pre will be made homeless.

Mc)NROE, La., April 13-It is feated there has been loss of life where the Mississippi's flood swept through mortheast Louisiana. The breaks in . river dike came so unexpectedly that thousands of persons were caught

Roosevelt, Lynchville Hesper. Lnoka, Omega, Tallabena, Mansford and Mason are flooded South of Tallulal La, a dozen or more towns will be flooded within 24 hours

VICKSBURG Miss, April 13.-Urgent appeals for aid for flood sufferers have been received here. From Roomvelt. La., came a telephone call asking that a boat he sent to rescue per sons marooned in a store there. It cas the last place of refuge that re-

Telephone messages from Madison parish La confirm reports that the entire parish is flooded. Hundreds of persons are mar oned on house tops and in trees, where they took refuge Many persons are floating through the pariso on taits

Reports of loss of life have not been erified by Associated Press corre-The losses in live stock alone probably will exceed those of the section in northeastern Arkansas, flooded by the breaks north of Memphis

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#### ROOSEVELT SWEEPS

probably be made at Marysville. Hutchinson Wichita and at several places in the Third district in south-

signat in the Congression of districts showing delework ( omstock will become manager | gates elected and candidates favored; the 'polshoraus, Engineering and Following is a list of the congressional districts showing delegates elected and candidates favored

First-Willam S Vare and Hugh Black, (Taft). Second-John Wansmaker and E. T

Fourth-Charles F Reihofer and H.

Sixth-W. D. Lewis and Samuel Seventh-J. W. Mercur and J.

Gheen (Roosevelt). Tenth-John Van Bergen and G. E. Eleventh-D. M. Rosser and S.

Hughes, (Roosevelt). Thirteenth-B. Frankruth and F. ewis, (Roosevelt).

Fifteenth-R. W. Pyles and R. K. Young. (Roosevelt). Seventeenth-T. A. Appleby and

Nineteenth-W. L. Baldrindge and Piles Quickly H. Meyers, (Roosevelt). M. H. Meyers, (Roosevelt). Twentieth-Grier Hirsch and George Kosen, (Taft).

Twenty-first-F. G. Boose and Guy B. Mars. (Roosevelt). Twenty-second-W. C. Peeples and

J. C. Dight, (Roosevelt). Twenty-third-H. M. Berkeley and H. A. John, (Roosevelt). Twenty-seventh S. W. Truttt and

J. W. Fous, (Rossevelt). Twenty-ninth-Bruff and Quay

## READY TO HANG, WOULD ENTERTAIN SPECTATORS

SAN RAFAMIL Col., April 13.-When Edward Delhantle was sentenced to death today, he saked to be allowed to entertain the court and spectators with some coon songs. Delbantie is a giant negro convict who killed William Kaufman, another convict, in flat "The procedure of the overt would

not allow such entertainment," said the "You are sentenced to anged by the neck until dead." Delbantie's attorney said he would

appeal to the supreme court for a re-

### TALKS WITH HIS MANAGERS

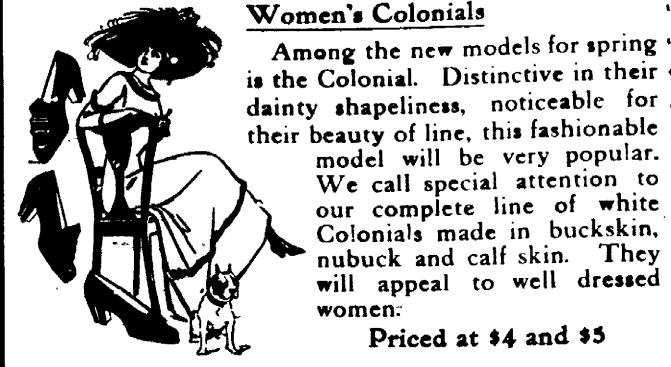
CHICAGO, April 13.-Governor Jul son Harmon of Ohio will spend today in Chicago conferring with his camitively giorious, corn-free once mere as they used to be in your "barefoot paign managers. Although Governor as they used to be in your "barefoot paign managers. Although Governor on the MEXICO CITY, April 13.—Cultacan, as they used to be in your "barefoot paign memagers. Attrough Capital of the state of Sinsola, and days."

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## BODY OF GENERAL GRANT TO GOVERNORS ISLAND

NEW YORK, April 13 -The body of Major General Frederick Dent Grant, late commander of the department of the east, was removed this afternoon from the Hotel Buckingham to Governors island, where it was placed under military guard of honor in the chapel of St Cornelius, the Centurion. There it will be until the arrival here from Russia of the Princess Cantacuzene, General Grant's daughter, for whom the funeral services have been delayed, The journey will take at least 10 days.

#### OFFICIAL RETURNS SHOW NO CHANGES IN WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis, April 12-With ofcounty, Uneida, from the recent presidential primary and election in Wisconstn for delegates to the national conventions, Senator La Follette is Titles W Comstock will tender his! Following is a partial list of the shown to have received 131,020 and jority being 84 291 La Foliette gained past 18 hours the solid Republican delegation. The total Democratic presidential vote was 81,758, of which Wilson received 45,504, Clark, 36,251 Wilson's majority, 9,253 Of the 26 delegates to the Baltimore convention, Wilson gets 19 and Clark 6 One unpledged delegate, Thomas J Fleming, was elected in the Fourth

#### FRENCH AERONAUT KILLED WHEN MACHINE COLLAPSES

PARIS, April 13.-Liout. M. H A Boncour, of the Twenty-seventh infantry regiment, was killed today in an aeropiane accident. He was making a flight near Bar La Duc, 125 miles to the east of Paris, when he fell from a great height while passing over Laimont. His aeroplane collapsed and the body of the aeronaut, when found in the debris, was almost unrecognizable

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BOULDER, April 13.-With the

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the mine. The entire force of was called out to fight the fight

assistance was sent from this city, the lack of a water system mad impossible to cope with the wind

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FAVES BODY TO COLLEGE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.-

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## WIND, LIGHTNING

(Continued From Page One) inches of snow have fallen here in the

ing that the loss of young stock would. be the heaviest in years. Local cattlemen fear that all of the calves will be

Telephone communication with outlying districts tells of farmers being snowbound.

FORT MORGAN, Colo., April 12.brick building, formerly occupied by a lumber company, was partly leveled by the high wind this morning. Blowing at 50 miles an hour, the wind tors off 200 feet of the building. Wire communications were disabled, trees uprooted and windows blown out by the gale that raged here early today. DENVER, April 13,-A pattle be-

tween wind and steam occurred this morning on the prairie line railroads leading into Denver, with the wind holding its own against the trains. The westbound passenger trains steamed and puffed in the face of a wind blowing at 50 miles an hour, with their boilers crowded to capacity. The trains came into the union station from two to four hours late. The principal delay occurred between Cheyenne and Denver, where the wind had a good grip on the train for its entire length. The Kansas City train came in two bours late. The Burlington train from Chicago lost two hours, while the Colorado & Southern's train from Texas was

three hours behind time. Trains from the west had trouble in keeping from running ahead of time. Toe Denver with the wind constantly whipping it from the rear. Firemen left the cabe of the angine from the cast, when they arrived at the depot in an almost exhausted condition. The wind increased the exhaust from the bolists and they were constantly shaveling coal to meet the increased demands on the engines.

GOLDEN, Cole., April 12.-The wind that is sweeping through Collar creek canon today is the worst in the history of this section, according to old timera. For minutes at a time along Cedar creek valley between Golden and Denver, the dust is so thick that large objects cannot be discurred for more than 100 foot.

FORT COLLINS, Colo., April 18.-A gale blowing about % miles an hour has swept this vicinity the entire morning.

ing blown down and the service being disturbed. The instrument at the collego registered 70 milles an hour at 9 druggist today, and see how has e-clock this morning after which the will restore the youthful cold storm crossed the building and swept beauty of your hair and forever the cupola containing the apparatus off the experiment building. A portion of the roof of the Colorado guarantee, that the money will

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ings political meetings and band concerts but said that they ill have the r When Ford Is Sentenced said that he did not arround to infuthe ansones suto prior to the sice tion be making misrepresentations as to what the auditorium was to be used

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## the police on complaint of his wife. LARGE REPRESENTATION CONGRESSIONAL MEETING

street. They have had confiderable trouble of lite, in which Ford's love for drink played an important part. Second district which will meet in mind. Temple theater next Wednesd v affer- Trade F E Eckel, secretary Boulder and a cuse friend of Miss Barton for Mrs. Ford told the police of an assault Bonn at 3 sclock to elect two delect commercial association that took place Friday night in which a son was severely handled and she gates and two alternates to the nawas abused, while the family were te- tional Republican convention in Chiturning home through Monument Val. cago, June 18, probably will be attend- on "Railroad Passes after which a ed by not less than 400 of the 549 a. general discussion was participated in redited delegates,

police last summer, in an attempt to ! ov 50 delegates, who were named at David Heaton, president Salida board the county convention held in this of trade C. F Rochrik secretary Guncity March 25, as follows.

Their Women Guests E. K. Robinett. William Batterett. John Argust, Harry Scholton, H J. Nichols, J. R. Gregory, William Hell, bands are good cooks was furnished Nethers, T. & Marble, Stanley Corbin W H Green,-R. R. Bingham, Wesley Charles Binks, R S. Madole, F E

banqueted the Women's union of the church in the church dining room, Strachan, Arthur Cornforth, R. & ing, preparing a menu of chicken patmashed potatoes, salad, slaw son, T. J. Downer, J. H. Schisler, A. J. Boland, A. E., Hayes Mrs. Florence M. The tables were decorated with Store, J. R. Robinson Alex Reibschert. carnations and other flowers, and de-Bert Webb, C. H. Pudley, E. 11. tails, such as finger bowls, were not Nichols.

The members of the union voted their thanks to the men for Archuleta ..... 5 Kiowa The apportionment follows

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## The first feeling of having Will Talk to Realty Dealers on Proposed

If you will get to recognize this first feeling of a Cold, be. Colorado Realy Dealers association. Poldmi and Shichert, ad of which were. fore you begin to sneeze or the local Chamber of Commerce at its skill. A feature was the trio for violing shiver, before your hones be- regular meeting in the Chamber of 'cello and piano, given by Marion, gin to ache, and take "Seventy. Commerce rooms next Tuesday after. Lucy and Katherine Lioyd.

> sands of dollars for the work of the niment. Tols number gave him an opbureau was passed by the last legisla- portunity to display his remarkable ture, but the appropriation was put in technic and rhythmical musical unthe fourth class, and there seems it. derstanding. In response to prolonged tie probability of socuring the money applause he played this year. The Colorado association Shubart, with Miss Trutt accompany has undertaken a campaign to have ing. the appropriation advanced from the

The annotation has asked the cooperation of the local resity men in a letter to W. W. Williamson of this city.

## Office Is Fitted Up for U.S. Dairy Commissioner

Room 206 in the federal building hee been filled up under the direction of Postulavier St. chan for the nee of A. R. Riv. on "nature, of the dairy division of the department of the lower flapr.

Mr. Ri sar will renove his offices to the pastoff a within the next few days. His work , equires much traveling, and he will be out of the city most of the time.

At the Flist Baptist church, at the Mrvke tonight, the Rev. James H. resultin gustor, will give the sermon on the Marage of Christianity to to a w ri-g shautions. The hybras will be the same as those used at the

## MANITOU NEXT MEETING PLACE

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#### · CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to Teon lodge No. 13, A. F and A. M. to Columbine Homestead No. 141, Brotherhood of American Yeomea to Street lear Men's union, division No. 19 and Brownsie, Charles T. Fertig, Dr. L. H. and sympathetic at the time of the illall other friends who were so kind inces and death of our dear hosband and

MRS. LEWIS G. SHIDELER. FRANCES SHIDELER. RICHARD SHIDELER.

## ORCHESIRA BIG SUCCESS

A decided success from many viewpoints was achieved by the youthfu ... . ... 13 chestra in Perkins hall last night, Despite the inclement weather, the the Kittle Lane Gold Mining company Mining Exchange Arthur Cornforth large half was nearly filled with a crowd which waxed enthusiastic over the music produced by home talent and under the direction of a local instructor The entire concert would ! t have done credit to an orchestra of more mature musicians,

Too much cannot be said of Mise Trott's enterptise in placing her pupils before the public. On the other hand, Colorado Springs was given an opportunity to leart of the youthful inusical talent n its midst. In addition, thanks to Miss Trott's energy and foresight, the affair uss a financial success, and the Y W. C A. fund, for Reorganization Bureau whose benefit the misical was given,

was materially increased as a result C C. Williams, representing the bers from Mendelssohn, Offenbaca, The program consisted of many rum-

even 'at once, it never fails. noon at 5 percek, on the proposition; The camax was reached to establish the state bureau of immi- Polant, aged 13, gave a solo by Ferdinand David, "Andante et Scherze A bill appropriating several thou- Capricioso," with orchestral accompa-Le Desir," by

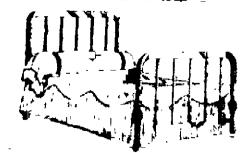
> Mayter Polant, who is the sololet of this little orchestia, displays rest tal-

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## PITMANS LEAVE CITY

Mrs Lucinda Pitman the wealthy Indian woman, and her two children. who have been living at 827 North Cascade avenue for the last few months left last night for Tucson. Ariz, accompanied by Mrs Holohan, Mrs. Fitman's companion Permission for the party to leave Colorado Springs was obtained from the government conservator at Muskogee before Mrs. Pitman and her children were allowed to make the trip

Friends of Mrs Pitinan said last night that her desire for a more open country caused her to leave Colorado Springs. The Pitmans received a great deal of publicity following their diyorde here and the subsequent gov- he), soprano, Elinor Thomas contral- thas heavy business interests in Coleerrment investigation concerning their financial affairs Robert Pitman, Jr., : 9-year-old lad, and his mother, each have an income of \$2,000 per month from their oil lands.

ent. His bowing, rhythm and tone all show a distinct advance over his work of six months ago-evidently the results of his winter with Miss Trott.

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## OPERETTA NEXT WEEK FOR TO LATE CLARA BARTON BENEFIT HIGH SCHOOL DAY

hearsing a new sperett. Opera house on the site Prof. 1. Stilled Moore of the

of the dramatic work. The first per formances of the operates will be at on for the benefit of the Constalle Come-Athletic association to provide filling for the High school field day which shortly to be held in this city and i rediege supercision, and as it means the bringing to Colorado Springs of between 60 and 70 high schools from all over the state the college people. are using every means possible to make the opera a success. The students assume sit the expenses of the field days light tright, and little hope is held out including the hotel bills and railroad tares of the visiting athleres

The principals and chorus are rehearsing five nights a week and a tongproduction, which will be a suprise to Colorado Springs, is promi- a. The this city and was the founder of the principal parts are being handled in the following singers' Jennie Pinckto: Olen Mummuh, Bessie Osborne rado Springs and vicinity Zoe Rockwell, Cecil Rogers, tenors, Fred Brogie, baritone: George Kleppe basso, Duane Nelson, Walter Thomas and Roy Sharpe. The chorus consists of 60 well trained voices.

The stock has been exchanged share MARY M'KINNEY, ELKTON The reorganization of the Gould Gold san shares by the Gould holders. The Mining company under the name of new stock soon will be listed on the is president of the Kittle Lane com-

Miss Helen Reel of 57" North Nevada returned last week from an ex-

ended trip is ro thern California

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Freddie Ulrich of Los Angeles are visling Mrs. Tyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wiley, of 991 North Sprace They will leave som for Pirts-

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1,500,000 of the 2,000,000 shares outstanding in the Gould company have by all dealers. been exchanged for Kittle Lane stock

### Personal Mention

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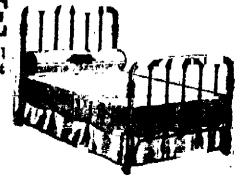
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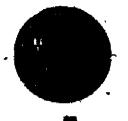
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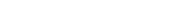
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## "How Colorado Climate Cures 'I'uberculosis"

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Colorado Climate Cures, Colorado climate achieves the victory. erculosis" is the subject of an Indeed, I believe that very few know icle by Dr. S. W. Tourism of Oxford, that the essentials most to be sought ozone, sunshine and cool nights, and even our tractises on cli stology and medical textbooks are attrobed in Vain for the way by which these agencies accomplish results.

"I believe that it is generally concoded that more curst are effected by six to seven thougand feet above sea level, and I will take for my consideraarticle, which is as follows, will tion the conditions found at this eleva-

> "First a rare air, or in other words one of lary prosture. We find in this rere air but c a hundi a and four grains of oxyges in . we cable foot, while at sea level there is one hundi d and thirty grains; the blood circulating through the lungs scening one milen at once sur up a complyint the it is not getting enough oaygen, and a gives but five hours sunshine. ed circulation i towately follows; but this is not all: for the ... me purpose deeper by sthing both waking and sleeping, at once bigins; bith & unused air cells are brought into use; cells after cells yield to the daward for more exygen, and the dif air mies out the mo"ture, bithints the far fa-ig-

abl habitat of the by dift; the cell.

the staff, which is made up of Drs. Faust, D. J. Scolly, Beverley Tucker, to Professor Gilletta, who furnished the ward already has treated Z. H. McCianahan, makes daily visits is amble space for outdoor play, and opinion, we have here the explanation Chas Pearson, Dr. F. B. Hethrock. re than 56 children. Thirteen pa- to the ward. Besides the provisional for those who need open air treatment, of an outbreak of malaria on the westnts now are being cared for there staff there is a consulting staff of 22 a pavilion is to be erected at once, ern slope of Colorado, the ward is growing rapidly in acy physicians serving in rotation in con- The pavilion will contain 12 beds, and ity and usefulness. The little pa- sultation when called upon by any all necessary equipment for the ade- Dermacenter andersoni and Panks

Each patient may have his own doc- given, fully equipped, by a generous and Bishopp (1911). It was first recannot afford this sum, so that ter in consultation with the provisional friend as a memorial gift. Other ported from Colorado by Banks (1893), and consulting staff. The physicians parts of the pevillon siso have been under the name of Dermacentor amerihe nurse in charge of the children's who are serving on the present con- donated, and the architect soon will canus. As the carrier of Rocky Mounhave the plans completed so that the tain spotted fever, this tick is of eswork may begin at once.

and throat specialists hold a clinic may have to undergoun other states every Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when he realizes that a total of 278. and visiting hours at the ward are

Inutritive and defensive qualities: this plication and spread of parasites." gain is due, not alone to the above named factors, but largely to the increased proportion of ozone found in WILL TALK TODAY ON this air. The 'defensive' quality of the blood comes from a greater number, as well as a greater activity, of the white blood corpuscies, known as phagocytes the devourer.'

defenders, probably inherited, and not rail for Japan, April 22. to inharited tube culosis. Oxygen and ozone should be sought before the a residence at an elevation of from enemy her overwhelmed the guards and

> door life attractive all the year round, at its work but. Sunshine and clear its the social event of the year for the days are very lack by in evidence in canton, and extensive perparations Color 46; but 44 cloudy days in the baye been made for it. The members year, and the shortest day gives nine will appear in full dress and an exhi hours of sunshine. In New York the bition drift with precede the ball, All average is 189 cloudy days; Jackson- of the various Odd Fellow organizaville, 87; Los Angeles, 51. In Davos tions are invited to attend. ...efresh-Plata Switz stand, the shortest day ments will be served. The ball in

> sleep and ral; night s-sats cease "The subject of the white plague may stay at home, wherever that :-- y be and by renouncing the comforts of the cleng rooms, and living out of Jooss more, by tent life at vight, by mult from the strippings of the well-fad J... y cow, by the full war of the well-fad J... y cow, by the full war of the first for any women to pay high all the hydenic means possible maller before play inches for one fourth the tights are well, but the chances for retions get well, but the chances for re-

Anaesthetical—P. M. Lennox. Medical-G. B. Weleb. W. H. Swan.

when desired by the child's parents. The 12 heds for the pavilion have been from 10 counties in Colorado by Hunter

The provisional staff and the nose One wonders what man and animals from \$ to 5 daily.

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DISCOVERS N.W PARASITE

COLORADO COLLEGE MAN

S J. Giles, R. L. Holland, Dr. Although opened but a few weeks H. W. Hosgland, C. F. Gardiner and For the convalescent children there the writer with the record. In his Kennedy, A. J. Lauton, F. M. Maris,

"The occurrence of what Stiles calls pay, if they are able, \$7 per member of the provisional staff, or quate and proper care of children, calls D, venustus has been reported pecial interest at present."

kinds of parasites are known to necest iin Colorado, and then reads in Hall's introduction, "Generally speaking, the climate is too dry to favor the multi-

## HER WORK IN JAPAN

Miss Mary Bell Sherman, who is on her way to Sue-Isa, Japan, where she "Frofessor Metchnikoff has found will begin missionary work, under the these phagocytes in the blood of the auspices of the Preshsterian mission pigeon to be so numerous and active board, is here as the great of Mrs. Rethat tubercle bacilli ara devoured as becca Lowe, 620 North Cascade avafast as they enter the body,' and, nue. Miss Sherman will speak at the therefore, the pigeon is not susceptible First Presbyterian church this evening at 7:30 elelock, concerning her "That tuberculosis has found a vic- work in Japan. She will leave Tuestim is due to deficient vitality of these day for San Francisco whence she will

#### ANNUAL BALL TUESDAY.

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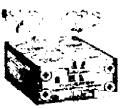
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five, six, seven and eight at C lumba school by the members , the thic league were announced yesterday as

First prise, \$5, Dale Kammerer, aged 34 years, grade eight become prize, \$2, Adelaide Brown

aged 11, grade aix Honorable mention, Josephine Aitken, aged 13 years, grade eight and Raymond Gardher, aged 1) years grade

The contestants were offered two subjects from which to choose "How Can We Make Our City the Best in the World to lave and Work in " and "Why We Love Our c."



DALE KAMMERER, Aged 14. Grade Eight, Winner of Pirst

which won first prize was written or the former subject and the one which took the second prize on the latter All children in the four upper grades of the school were allowed to compete

in the contest, but they were not allowed to get help from anyone while writing the essay All of the writing about 100 in number, were read and try to make it so judged by a committee of three women as follows: Mrs. Citaries Peabody, Mrs. George Finlar and Mrs. Dunbar F Carpoints brought out rather than by literary effort. The prizes were not presented in public

Dale Kammerer on 'How Can We Make Our City the Best in the World to Live and Work In of follows

#### First Prize Essay.

The way and things that I t his we can make our city the best to live in and work in is, first Start cleaning it up, and we can help be picking up scraps of paper and burning up the tumble weeds which is one of our worst pests to this city and also the dande-iton which destroys a hawn in a very If we wanted to go on improving we

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This Spring

A liquid; a permanent destroyer of hed bugs and

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The winners of the prizes in the essay, should tear down all old frame buildcontest recently conducted to grad a lags and build stone or brick ones in

one of the worst insects to carry disthe housewife.

the housewife.

We should plant trees on both sides of the walks and keep them in good condition by trimming and watering them and have a city forester in the spring to wash them with something to kill the little insects that get on them at this time of the year.

We could clean our vacant lots and night flowers in them.

plant flowers in them.
A great thing to a city is to have an annisement place where the tourist and workingman can go on a Sunday and spend the day in leisurs. And cut down the atreet car prices so a man can go some place without being robbed

by street car prices

We might put up some kind of a
home where the old folks could go and atay and a soldier a home or paper boys home where they could go and stay all their lives, and those that could work could make nice laws and

flower gardens in it. We could put up some kind resting place down fown for the farme that comes into town all day and has no place to go or where they could get a cup of cuffee and something to

eat for a few cents We should make good roads and walks and have our railroads run through some of the good parts of the city, and have our street cars, rati-roads, telephones, all owned by the government

If we could we should make our roads and railroad bed of white crushed stone. We ought to make the tele-phone and electric light companies put their poles up the alleys and keep up our alleys just the same as the streets. Have garbage cans at every house and send a man with a team every morning to empty them and keep heavy teams off our good streets and make them go up the alless and have the alleys wide enough for them to pass

One of the best things for a city is a good government and have a good police force which colored Springs has not got and when we make a law enforce it and give a good fine or

Another thing is to protect our sous birds and wild game have hunting laws and have a good game warden that will walk around and find things and keep a good force of humans offi-

#### Second Prize Essay.

prize was written by Adelaide Brown. Why We Love Our City" It is as follows

In a beautiful city near foothills and old Pikes Peak are the many lovely homes of the people who occupy this place. There are also many parks that are beautiful, both in summer and winter. There is music in most of the tarks all summer. The schools are full of lovely boys and girls, and the grounds are covered with children playing at recess and before school, happy birds are singing in the many tree tops and bees buzz happily as they float in and out of the flowers that border the paths of the garden walks of homes Indeed everyth seems happy in this beautiful city Indeed everything was done last Thursday morning at the school building, and the essays, not everything beautiful when we all

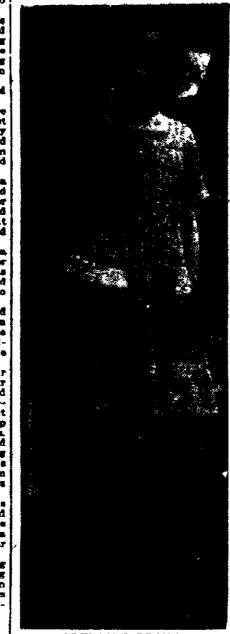
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#### arities by Josephine Althen, and got henorable mention

First I would have Shooks run liped out of the city and fill up its bed with the askes that have been dumped upon I hanks. Over this sand and earth could be put. After a shruid tear down all old frame buildings and build be used to build upon. Then all the old houses could be torn down and replaced with new eneatings and build at me of brick ones in their place.

A good way to make our city healthing it to get ris of the flies, which is one of the worst insects to carry discount of the worst ins



-ADELAIDE BROWN, The essay which took the second Aged 11, Grade Six, Winner of Second

also a good road out to the bluffs and Papetown would add to the attrac-tiveness of the city Another thing that would help is to pave the business districts downtown, so as to shelter offices from dust.

As tacant lots collect weeds. It rould be a good plan to keep fields clean Another good plan is the grass mown and flowers weeded. Also keep the house in good condi-tion. Of course, schools know what they could do. They could keep their they could do They could keep their vards clean by keeping paper off the ground, and not throw apple cores and orange skins around

#### Raymond Gardner's Essay.

The other essay phich received honorable mention was written by Ray-mond Gardner, on Why We Love Our City" It is as follows

George Finlar and Mrs. Dunbar F Car. The following essay on "How Can we love our city because we have penter. The essays were judged by the We Make Our City the Best in the been raised here and we have friends We Make Our City ine post in the been raised here and we invente the mountains and the beautiful gomery. We have it because there are fine schools and beautiful parks. There are no saloons. My father sava it is a moral city The fine hospitals keep everyone healthy and hospitals keep everyone healthy and happy. It las a fine climate. If we didn't throw rubbish and things around the streets and keep the yar is clean and keep the grass green and flowers in the ward. I think it would help us to love our city and bring us happiness and health.

## UNION CONFERENCES WILL **OPEN TUESDAY AFTERNOON**

Grand Rapids. Mich will conduct a conference for mission workers pastors and others interested at the Y. M. C. A Both are widely known in church work Mrs Shan is state evangelist of the Michigan W. C T V. The program for the conference this week is

#### Tuesday Afterneon. 00-Nature and Objects of the Con-

ference ..... S D Shaw Devotional service. 30—Prayer a Condition of Revivals. . Mr and Mrs. John Riley

2.45—Testimony and prayer
2.00—Pasting and Prayer
...The Rev. G. H. Behner
3.15—Testimony and prayer 3 26 Confession and Prayer. ... The Ret. J. B Thomas

2.45—Testimony and prayer. 4.00—Watchfulness and Prayer.

.. . The Rev. H. I. Kohler 4:15—Testimony and prayer.

## **DON'T USE DRUGS** FOR CONSTIPATION

Just Try Nature's Cure on countiess other complaints if not at the Holy Glutaken in hand, appendicities among them—also that any drug will lose its power after being taken for a time—but we should also know that wvery drug forces Nature instead of sanishing her, and will, if continued, make meaning for factors and property in now a mathod of Internal We all know that constipation brings

my slaves to them. There is now a method of Intermal Shitking which will keep the intestines as clean and pare and free from waste as exacting Stature can demand—which, taken occanionally, will prevent constitution. billousness with its depression, and the countiess more regions diseases which are caused by the blood taking up the poleopic from the intestines and carrying them through the system.

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00-Preparation for a Thorough Re

Devotional service. 2 30—Repentance and Prayer

The Rev D G Montfort

45—Testimony and prayer

5.00—Faith and Frayer

Ensign L. A. Reno

15—Testimony and prayer

3 18—Testimony and prayer...

3 28—Objects of Frayer...

The Bev W. E. Bannett

5-45—Testimony and prayer.

4.09—Importunity in Frayer...

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4:15—Testimony and prayer.
4:25—Divine Love and Prayer.
4:20—Divine Love and Prayer.

Thursday Afternoon. .60-The Unity of the Spirit

Devotional service.

2.68—Humility and Frager

2.68—Testimony and prayer.

3.68—Testimony and prayer.

4.68—Adoration and Frayer.

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4.68—Prayer in the Hoty Glass.

Friday-All Day Meeting.

Friday's service will be an all-day seating for faiting and prayer, be-furning at 10 d. m. and Merting uptil

## Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week ending April 12, as reported for The Gasette by Wills, Spackman & Kent. Paul Hutchinson to Albert Carris et ux., L. 1, Longview 'Add .

C. S.
H. C. McCreery to Florence M.
Stote, W. & ft. E. 90 ft. L. 1314 Elk. I. Sasign's Add., C. S.
Augustus & Hain to W. E.
White, L. & Bik. 4, Park Lawn
Add., C. S.
John N. Enland to Henry Woods.

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John N. Enlund to Henry Weeks, S. 175 ft. W. J. Bik. 21, Roswell Chy Add., C. S.

L. W. Cunningham to A. L. Herer, L. 14, Bik. 7, Heatings' eth Add., C. B.

Houser, L. 18, Bik. 7, Heatings' eth Add., C. B.

Charles F. Hand to F. V. Booty, L. 18, Bik. 3, Hountain View Add., C. S.

Robert D. Weir et al. in Harry A. Lews, L. 7, Bik. 1, Ouray Add., C. S.

May H. Delaney to Helen C. Atherton, E. & R. L. 17 to M. and und. 9, W. 125 ft. 17-19, Bik. 5, Veronn Heights Add., C. S. C. S. Paul Rutchisson to William H.

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Clarence F. Dadge to Mayy O. Christment, L. S and S. 330 ft L. 4, Blit. K. D. Basswood Add, C. S.
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Valley Purk Add., C. S.....
Augustius C. Maire to J. S. Dang-Colorado Springs Co. to Maud H. Frivilles, S. E. St. I., I. Bik. 314. North End Add., C. S. W. White.

Johnson, und. 1/2 La 2, Bill. 4. Parrish Add , C. S......

### HIGH SCHOOL BRIEFS

The annual edition of the High day night at Temple theater, school paper, The Lever, to be turned the direction of Frank Stillwell M during commencement week, will contain a full account of the events of the year at the school, it will be bound in leather or cordurey.

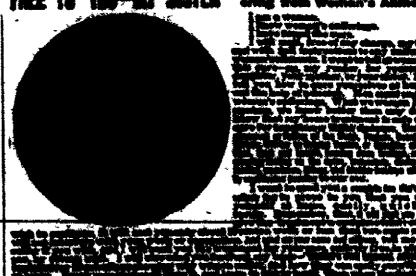
Agent day exercises will be held at Dr. William Fowler, who was the Eigh solucit sent Priday morning to the Work senatorium in at \$150 s'olock. The sendor class will Friday night for treatment for plant the vine, as has been the custions for many years. A breakfast. prepared by Irvin Brace, Frank Brane port. Members of the sheriff's and Floyd McCammon, will be served accompanied him to Pueblo, at the preceding the exercises, and a piculo quest of friends.

the rest of the day.

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## Overthrow of Civil Service in Chicago

afeguards of the Sick Were Scattered to the Winds 2700 Patients With but One Trained Nurse . Way to Popularize Public Efficiency

By JANE ADDAMS, Headworker Hull House. Chicago.

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civil service has made in America indignities. ing the last 40 years, the system of minations for entrance and promo-. That very large public—to whom

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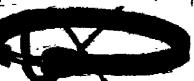
in public office has never really, the compassionate and big hearted stage managers. One of the latter who tured popular imagination. It has man always appeals at once con- had been promised the place of chief tured popular imagination. It has cluded that the new president under- probation officer with a substantial transfer been associated with a cold be been associated with a cold stood the poor and was serving them himself in full view of the audience correct morality versus open- with unselfish devotion. The fact that ed kindness. Perhaps its propa- the newly appointed food inspector without a make-up and hastily reed kindness. Perhaps its propa- the newly appointed food inspector treated after an incoherent apology that have over-emphasized its use- was "Fish Murray," a hungry office- treated after an incoherent apology. The apol light ankwardly managed. is in keeping the rascals out and holder out of a job who had become The spot light, awkwardly managed, have allowed it to become famous through his venal lack of distwo dependent girls who, although they the shallow waters of crimination in foods, did not apparently reach the public minds, nor did had been dramatically abducted by hough it is in connection with the fact that a new position was il- night from an industrial school and anntarian institutions that civil legally made for him, at a salar, of carefully coached as to their parts fee has reached its most telling \$3.900. The president of the county forgot their lines at the crucial no ess, recent events in Chicago have board dismissed the medical help of ment as did other prepared witnesses. wn that the safe-guards which a the country hospitals for the incane. Before the end of the third month it do of the merit system have scattered the trained nurses who had was clear that the audience had bewn about public cure of the sick, bich in charge of the patients and come restless and the ruder enes ocinsane, the aged poor, and der ruthlessly fired the corps of civil server casionally guyed the actors. At any dent children, may be scattered to ice employes. Of cource, incidentally, rate an unexpected impression finally ty with scarcely a protest from but again the fact that they were un- after all people who had been trained community as a whole. The mere fitted, that a hugh hospital of 2,700 to care for children, could do it butthat civil service has secured a patients was left with only one trained ter than the hastily selected appointees efficient salientee that will on nurse did not interest the public. It of a kind-hearted politician. saw only the fact that a kind-hearted

'The president of the county board ers, to whom the care of Chicago's next turned his attention to the juve-anitarian institutions was com- nile court which affords the best possied, proves this. One of his earl- ble field for the operation of befriendofficial acts was to walk porten- ing the people, for did it not conmade clear it would be clearly imposv into the wards of the public stantly deal with neglected children. tals and to eat of the food which with the widows and the fatheriess, people under the guise of befriending being served to the patients. whose defense has ever been the chief the eggs proved to be "ard glory of the politician. He began a he was in a state of righteous camp-ign which cleverly combined the nation and dramatically called vilification of the chief probation ofheaven to witness that never ficer and a pathetic appeal on behalf

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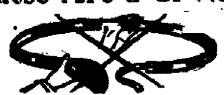
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## Colorado City DEPARTMENT

LIVELY SESSION EXPECTED

A lively time is expected at the probably be made to discharge Officer Payne, appointed two weeks ago by the mayor for special duty, on the ground that there is no need of a special officer at this time

The old question of the reappointment of J. B. Geiger as street commissioner also will come up.

#### INJURED BY COW

The second woman to be injured by a cow in Cojorado City in the last few neeks is Mrs. M A Blomvard of Arensdale. When a small shed on her iot blew over yesterday afternoon, it caught the family con in the wreckage. Mrs. Blomvard ran out to liberate the animal, which was struggling frantically, and as she was trying to pull away a berm the cow struck by in the abdomen. Mrs Blomvard was useble the chaptrones to wate for several minutes. but unffered no serious effects found the in-

jury. The (ow finally escaped by its own offerts About two weeks ago Mrs. John Cruts, wife of Constable Cruts, was \_srecely injured by an arkey c--.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

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> teen paying a net profit. Mrs. W. L. Wraignd Mrs. J. C. Holtby and Mrs. Finnk Lyons entertained the Glen Eyrle Sealing circle at the National hotel, Priday afternoon white and blue, and the tables with fuchains and carnations. A special

> COMMISSIONER NOT AFRAID

### Societies and Clubs

of the First Methodist Sunday school heid their monthly business meeting served by Mrs M J. Hemenway, Mrs and social at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Merle N. Smith, 505 North Nevada avenue. Friday evening Miss Anna Wolf, taecher of the class, leaves for California tomorrow, and the class pre-nied her with a triendship book. After the business session the evening was, spent in music and games. Refreshments were served.

The Easter dance of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was given last evening at the Aracia hotel. The ballroom was gay with cut flowers, college and fraternity colors and pennants. The young people were chaperoned by Prof W. B Thomas

The Alpha Tau Delta fraternity gave a largely attended dance last night in the assembly room at the Plaza hotel College pennants and the fraternity colors, maroon and white, were used in decorating. Music was furnished by the Metropolitan orchestra, and punch and cake were served Barclay and Professor Motten Scie

The annual election of officers of the home and education department of deputy United States marshal on a the Woman's club was held yesterday affection in L. O () F. temple. as ernment officials declare to be one of follows Chairman, Mrs Carrie Harpor white: vice chairman, Miss Lida Owen Murray, secretary Mrs. Helen-R. Baker, transurer, Mrs. Alice. A jewindling him out of a restaurant and Griffith; directors, Mrs. Wesley S 4500 According to the government of Steele and Mrs. Joseph S. Whitehead, ficials, Tyler used the mails to repreon mamb liship committee, Mrs. F. F. sent himself as the owner of a string Schreiber.

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uss plant for the membership cam parent. The temper will meet in regular session Wednerlay afternoon at 2 30 Octock, in K. P. hall After the The members of the Philathea class business meeting there will be a social hour, said a tencheon will be Crews and Mrs Rachel Taylor

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Visiting sisters invited. Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M. will hold a stated communication to muliow evening at 8 o'clock, at the temple. Visitors invited,

The Woodbine Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. McMichael, 815 Ches enne boulevard, Thursday, April 15, instead of April 18.

The ladies of the Unitarian church will hold a rummage sale next Frida-and Saturday, April 19 and 20 at 5 E Pikes Peak Ave.

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#### HOTEL MAN IN TROUBLE

DENVER, April 18.-T. R Tyle said to be the proprietor of the Leland hotel hero, was arrested today by . charge of swindling by what the gov the deverest games unsurfied. The complainant is R. T. Black, a rancher of Yums, Colo., who accuses Tyler of of hotels and restaurants and ge -- red investors in his alleged properties The me b w of Hermione temple through the mails. Black all gift be

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## **FRANCE MAY HAVE LAW** TO POPULARIZE SPORTS!

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, April 13 - More sport 18 needed in France. This is what a case illustrating the spirit of Prussian that includes social salvation as a number of deputies think, who have administration is reported from the primary factor ' the transforming of formed themselves into a committee former Danish province of Schleswig- the kingdoms of this world into the at the chamber for the purpose of Holstein Just a year ago a meeting "Kingdom of God" the dynamic of a legislating for and encouraging sport of the Danish youths was held at Son-They assume that in France nothing derburg and a number of those pres- the character of our church life. can be done unless there is a law to ont adorned their buttonholes with that effect. As seen as the law is paper flowers in red and white, the ties of the church but in a large passed. French citizens will at once colors of Denmark. For this "offense" measure change the appeal it makes to feel themselves obliged to cultivate a the local police court condemned them the man outside its membership. By

Foot racing, football and all kinds of ades open-air sports are to be legally on-

as to how it is to be done There is one good point shout the

## ASK OPINION REGARDING

DENVER, April 13 -An opinion as Fort Lewis branch of the State Agricultural college and the Indian school are grat class has been asked of Attorney General Griffith by State Treasurer Kenehan Both institutions were limated by the federal government to the state with the understanding they were to be maintained. The appropriation for the Fort Lewis school at Duthey are declared first class.

## FINED FOR WEARING COLORS OF THEIR NATIVE COUNTRY

By FREDERICK WERNER.

The parliamentary committee intends from 1865, and forbidding the wearing "save yourself" a measure that calls first of all to patronize athletics of Danish colors and Danish cock- on men to join together for service

couraged. So one of their spokesmen district court of Flensburg and were the one who would follow it through says, but he does not go into details acquitted, as it was discovered that a the marks of trade, the centers of innew parliamentary group, and it is brog but not the wearing of the Dan- and women strive, suffer and die in that none is entitled to be a member ish colors. The police authorities ap- need, the church will not only have unless he can box, run jump or ; rove pealed, and the so-called chamber rediscovered the heart of Jesus' gosthat he is athletic and fond of open-court, which is the highest court of pel, but at the same time found the trict court and ordered the revision of long the case.

SCHOOL APPROPRIATIONS the boy's were guilty, and the chamber Movement will come most directly to whether the appropriations for the of Danish colors was a punishable of ligious life of our time will be byfense

#### COLBRAN MAN WHO SHOT **NEIGHBOR IS CAPTURED**

GRAND JUNCTION, Cole., April 13.—Sheriff Schrader returned last night with Jesse Snipes accused of rango is \$60,000 and that for the Grand shooting Edward Henderson at Col. Programs and Headquarters During Junction Indian school, \$10,000 Twen- bran Thursday. Snipes surrendered ty-five per cent of each has been paid without a fight after being chased 50 The full appropriations will be paid if miles through the mountains and pines in an automobile first, then on foot.

## EVERYONE NEEDS **S.S.** IN THE SPR

Everyone needs S. S. S. in the Spring because erhood or club, and where an interthere is no other medicine equal to this great vegetable swed

Crears bodily weakness, tired, worn out feeling, means to impress the men of America with the very great importance of the fickie appointe, 1-30f diastites, nervousness, etc., come as densminational meetings. Headquara result of thin, waters blood. These symptoms show chosen in New York and regular dethat the body is not supplied with a sufficient amount of nominations neurishment hare the circulation. The stomach, bowels United Brethren church may be quoted and digestive members are sluggish from a lack of stimu- gates will hold their denominational labor Road sofition.

A great many so-called touics are simply nerse stim- W M Bell, D.D. of Los Angeles, preulants, producing temporary e-hillerating effects, but of 1. Consideration of practical work ten acting with decided injury on the system. Dosing for the Mrn and Religion program in the local church Mr. O. P. Beckley your yet the 2 Relation of our denominational departments to conservation by reprebush of proper heatment. If year are depleted and run-sentatives.

Jawa you cannot overcome the condition except by sup- Rev. C. Brewbacker, Ph.D. plying an i-creaty amount of nourishment to the body

and this can be done only through pixe, airh blasd. S. S. S. is the greatest of all tonics because it is the greatest of all idead partiers. It builds up the system in the natural way, by purifying the blood and supplying an increase amount of apprishment. S. S. S. wides healthful energy to every member of the body; it increases the appetit, promotes discation, quiets overtrained notes, and in Jean way adds to the physical comfeet of those lary cities indicate that the set inwho use it as a tonic. Do not "more around" and "feel a eat of work. One of the most inbad" this Spring take S. S. S. and be able to parform the Oblo. A detraction of boys he di your costoniary work out of day will out fear of overtaining vis city attended the older book c your strength. Chance and earth your bined with this whiteday camputer. On they was great-purifier and tonic so that the energized cardiation has for soft in that he to ton will build up and stronghton your system, and permit you stocked by a / setty on the next day, attivated to enjoy all the beauties and pleasures of this the most " " " b- ) and it an action the prolecule season of the year.

9. S. S. is made entirely of socks, herbs and basis, and is the store a perfectly safe tonic. Everyone meeds you will by it this year you will be set to be a set of the best of all courses. S. S. S. is said at drug afpros. come to Seubenville and she a putie

## Men and Religion Forward Movement

In Behalf of the Christian Life of the Men and Boys of North Ameri-

#### A NEW DYNAMIC

fire idea of making a "social surforces of organized religion, is one of the big things that the "Men and Religion Movement has developed. It would seem as if the carrying out of fy the entire efforts of the "Move-

Possibly the most significant thing of all in connection with the 'social survey" program is the change of attitude it reavels. It shows that the church is realising the necessity of first learning what the environment of the individual is and the social forces that are either helping or hindering bim

It means that churchmen are catch tig the spirit of Jesus' dominating eassion for the 'Kingdom' of right relations. That is for the here and tow heaven of mutual service and rotherhood

Rational bible study will restore the ocial emphysis of Christ's teaching When that social message is discerned and the churchmen get the vision of BERLIN, April 13 An interesting the new product of the church as one wonderful new ideal will transform

It will not only remoid the activito a fine by virtue of a law dating substituting for the present cry of of the common good, and that shows The condemned boys appealed to the the path of salvation as one that leads subsequent law issued in 1872 forbade duster the sweat shops and the tenethe use of the Danish flag, the Danne- ments that is wherever fellowmen appeal, upset the judgment of the dis- rejuvenating power it has sought so

To the writer it seems the greatest The district court then found that service of the Men and Religion court confirmed the judgment, and laid along these lines and that the many i down the law that the public wearing other wave that it will help the reproducts of this new conception of Thristianity and the function of the church which it will strongly present. THEO. M. FISHER

#### IMPORTANT DENOMINA-TIONAL MEETINGS

the Great Christian Conselva-

tion Congress One of the most important features of the great Christian Conservation ongress, to be held in New York as a climax to the Men and Religion Forward Movement, will be the meet-

ings of delegates representing the

It is said that the results of these several conferences will be of secondary importance only to the forward movement itself, so far as permanent results are concerned. For when the campaign is finally over, and the con-areas thas adjourned, the work of callying forward the Men and Re-

ligion program will be left. In its final form the forward movement is for the benefit of the local church wherever found, and the men in the local church will have responsibility for the final success of this year of effort. And where the men of a local church are organized in a brothperpenation for building up a west rise run-down system, servation congress are using every ters for these meetings are being

As an example, the program of the meetings at the Hotel Breslin, Twentv-minth and Bloodway, with Bishop siding officer. The program includes:

3 The interchurch responsibility.

4 Policy for conssivation in the United Brethren church. Presented by Warren L. Bunger Sectotary of that Ottertein Brotherhand. Dierringian

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On Febr ary 28th a ent policy for led lectures for cities book to the

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VAUDEVILLE AT THE LYKIC

Tomorrow the Lyric will begin a the respective places after set forth, PRIMARIES of the several election proince and McClanahan, the famous black-tween the hours of 5 and 3 face comedians, that recently made p. m. on Friday, April 18th, such a tremendous bit in Pueblo. 1812, as provided by the ruley They are the first vaudeville artists party. that have appeared here for a long time. Their act is clean and highly entertaining, and the Lyric promises to be a crowded house all three days.

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#### BARAH BEKNHARDT AND REJAND AT WAJESTIC

Sarah Bernhardt and Madame Rejane, the two glories of the French stage, whose art has deligated theatergoers in every country of the world, have found immortality in the motion picture Bernhardt has played "Camille," her greatest dramatic sucless, before the motion picture camera, and Rejane has produced "Sans-Gene," her greatest comedy creation. Both artists are now recorded on the flim in their greatest roles, and the French-American Film company, which Bernhardt was paid \$30,000 for her performance, while Rejane was paid nearly as large a sum

Bernhardt hesitated a long time be fore playing for motion pictures. It was the one region of the theater that she has never explored, but after watching many picture exhibitions and visiting motion picture studios, she accepted the commission with enthulasm, and organizing her powerful riginal company for "Camille" played the Dumas classic with all the fire and genius for which she is unique. "Camille." with its tense, sherply cut situations and its familiar story, is ideal for the camera, and the result is a play of two reels of 2,275 feet, every foot of which is gripping in interest. Bernhardt is the perfect mistress of gesture, pese and expression, and the pictures make the story thrillingly

Relane followed the example of Bernhardt and calling together memhera of the celebrated original company, she played "Sans-Gene," that sparkling, intensely dramatic comety of the Napoleonic era Rejane entered into the play with the spirit of a school girl Among Parisian favorites she is the most relebrated for the free play of the body as a medium of expres sion, and the story unfolds on the reels with sharp emphasis and unmistakable distinction. "Sans-Gene" makes three reels of 1,060 feet.

Both stars were immensivy pleased with the pictuits when they watched them in the studio and each expressed a wish to prosent more of their mas templeres for the motion picture cam-

Both of there features are at the Makatic thenter for three days only, beginning "onday, April 15. Performances b gis at 1 p. m and are constormer until It at night Lep\_th of each show shout two hours. Prices for this engagement only: Children, 15 cants; adults, 25 cents.

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(12) Alternates to the Democrat tional Convention to be held. City of Baltimore, Maryland, 25th day of June A D 1912, a the further purpose of electing National Committeeman for the of Colorado The various precincts in the wards in tolorade Springs and

rado City and Country precinct be entitled to representation convention, as hereinafter set and the places for holding caucu primaries in the several prech said Cities shall be as hereinal forth The Committeeman for precinct outside of said cities si the time and place for caucuses and see that notice time and place of holding sail cuses and primaries is given Democratic electors in his pru A Democratic CAUCUS, in the precincts of the City of C Springs and Colorado City, is called to be held, at the plac

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as Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee at Room 266 Building in the City of Springs, on or before 11 o'clock on Wednesday, April 17th, 1912, ided by the rules of the party Any 10 or more Democrats precinct not satisfied with the ticket may file a different ticke the one selected by the cauca 10 or more Democrats shell red name of a watcher, and shall same and file the same with Room 204 Burns Building, in the of Colorado Springs, on or bei o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, Apr All qualified electors of the

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pitchers, Richards of the Timers Wilson of the Mines will break but even. The Tigers have a better ting team than last year, and cald give a good account of themes in this department of the game. th squads probably will work out former morning a few hours before game. The controversy over the naire ouestion has been settled, and is will be the tenth man in the ring. advance lineup is given out as

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## BOZ WILL PLAY BALL THIS AFILANDON IF---

in of Penvar play ball today dends altogether on the weather man here may be a game and again. tht, has not been called off, and game will be played at Zoo park s aft, moon, an per schedule, unique day in too .oagh for the athletes. We -water this married product fair day, the Biltch turn will wave will be declared off.

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can do.

Wolvetton, and if I do not show New sacking, then I'm ready to step down and out. And, you know. I'm no millionaire. I need the money just as much as the next one."

season's Robbins baseball squad are an enigma to New York. notified to report for practice at Boulevard park this morning at 10 night he would give all aspirants for a place on the team a thorough trial, and loday's workout is for the nurpose of getting a line on the material-that will be available for the Robbins team this year.

## FIGHT AT LAS VEGAS

day that Las Vegas, N. M., probably would be the site of the Johnson-Flynn prize fight, July 4. It was said that Johnson would train at Albuquerque and Flynn at Las Vegas.

Shether the Zoos and the Elitch scheduled for today between the Denver Western league club and the Pueblo team was called off on account. era may not. However, the contest, of the gale that swept Denver. Severating to announcement late last eral sections of fonce at the ball park were blown down and other minor damage done. The teams will play tomorrow.

Paul, has accepted terms ... (th the wn from Denver; if it is not, the Millers, and will fill Cravath's place in the outfield.

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DETROIT, 12; CLEVELAND, 4. CLEVELAND, April 13.- Toverand

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erly, O'Nell; Burns and Stanagee. Two-base hits Lajoie, O'Neill, Louden Stanage. First base on balls Off (leorge, I: James, 3; Blanding, 2; Burns, 2. Struck out—By Burns, 3. Passed ball-Easterly.

ST. LOUIS, 21 CHICAGO, 0.

CHICAGO, April 13.-A base on balls, CHICAGO, April 13.—A base on balls, a sacrifice hit, a wild pitch and two errors gave St. Louis a victory over thicago. The game was a pitchers' battle, in which Peters; a recruit, allowed the visitors three scattered hits. while Brown gave the locals five hits. Score: St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 -- 2 2 2 ceters and Block: Brown and

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## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis game postponed; set grounds. - St. Paul, II: Indien volla, 7. Milwaukee, 9; Toledo, 3. Hensee City, 1; Columb ... \$.

#### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At'anta, 2; Chattenong., 4. Marzylle, 2. Birmingham, 2; Montgomet J. 6 (first sane): Montgomers, 9; Birmingham, 4

## BOWLING NOTES

The following boulers were on the Overland's honor roll for the wask ending last - Wat, becase, of scoreof 200 or better:

208, 206; Spanton, 204, 202; Stoling, 203; Bates, 204; Wallace, 201, 204; Cooper, 226, 216; Austeb. 214.

bein preparatory to his metch at Temple | Chicago ...... 0 theater Thursday night with Tommy Pittsburg ...... 0 2 Ryan

NEW YORK, April 13.—Boston der grappler, who is traveling with Delifeated New York, elinching victory in vak and training him for his bouts. the fifth by scoring six runs. Hagt will accompany the Austrian to Coloman, who started in the box for Box will accompany the Austrian to Coloman, who started in the box for Box.

studio has been moved to Temple the-George was batted from the ater and will be erected in the center box, while James was taken out be of the floor, thus cnabling ringside

ment that lagies accompanied with escorts will be admitted free at Thurs-Score: Score: Sc gentler sex. Two good preliminaries will be put on before the main bout.

## MATCH

8:30 P. M.

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BROOKLYN, 5; NEW YORK, 2.

BROOKLYN, April 18.-Brooklyn defeated New York, scoring three runs in the first inning on Daubert's man, who started in the box for Bos- will accompany the Austrian to Cole- Smith's single and doubles by Northen ton, was knocked off the slab in the rado Springs. Delivuk has plenty of and Downs. Manager McGraw was first, but Hall, who succeeded him, was class and Ryan will meet one of the benched in the first inning for criticis-

Amer, 2. ST. LOUIS, 6; PITISBURG, 5.

ST. LOUIS, April 13.-The local team defeated Pittsburg in the tenth inning scored the run after he took Ellis' place as the runner. 

Hondrix and Gibson; Geyer, Strele

PHILADELPHIA, 14: BOSTON, 2. BOSTON, April 13 -- Philadelphia batted four pitchers hard for 14 runs and defeated Boston. Staton pitched

a fine game for the visitors. Walsh was injured and will be out of the game for a week. R.H.E. Renre:

Roston Kling, Gowdy: Seaton and Dooin. Kling, Gowdy: Scaton and Doom.
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Mattern: 1; Seaton, 1. Struck out—By
Donnelly. 2; Matbers, 2; Seaton, 8.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 19 Howard Marros studged B. ct Fagan of Sen Francisco, in the saveath round, today, Fagan's second throwing a towel into the ring. Fagan was badly punished.

#### MOLA PAON OVER

LATE BOWLING ATE-18 The practions of Commercial league calls meeting for Monday night, at Important business; all captains of teams are especially requested to be pre-ant or have one member of team to represent them.

The special prize of 56 Melachrino

ciggrettes offered by the ried Daut Cigar Co., for the bighest score made during week in Commercial league was won by C. C. Steale, 226.

Wonderful scores in three games" by Dr. Allen was one of the features on the Alley the last week, 277, 269, 165 in three sames, making a total of 612, being the high total for week.

Monday night "Double-header Match 17 Sc th Coande Ave. Game.". The Powell-Doner vs. Resall: Douglass-Chappell vs. Brick

## PROSPECTS FOR JOHNSON-FLYNN BATTLE NOT BRIGHT

New York boxing commission has set

said about holding Pairer back for a year and permitting him to develop be-.900 Then, again, Johnson was supposed to Keliher gives promise and may make .000 be so incensed against Tom O'Rourke a place in fast company. through some slight placed upon the champion in his cub days that he would on no account become a party to any match in which O'Rourke was in-

Well, if O'Rourke has made offers

and Johnson is considering them it Score:

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R.H.E. descended somewhere and that there means that the dove of peace has crawl back up the ladder, descended somewhere and that there is a better understanding all around. ing game thoroughly and is not likely proached Johnson on the subject of a land match in New York, it is a safe bet that New York is not considered closed. to the champion, notwithstanding the attitude of the boxing commission.

If the Flynn-Johnson match is to go by the boards and Johnson elects to dereated intesting in the tenth initial on a single by Eilië, a sacrifice by box Palzer, it should mean a general Oakes and a single by Evans. Mages loosening up in the heavyweight division. Flynn, when he finds himself fancy free, will begin looking around for trouble in other directions, and he will have no difficulty in securing dates. It would not surprise the writer if Tommy Burns and Flynn were Two-base hits-Hendrix, Wagner. Signed up in quick order in case the balls-Off Hendrix, 4: Geyet, 1; Steele.

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To the credit of Keens it must be said, however, that while he felt hu miliated in being sent back to Springfield, he declared when shaking hands with the Pirates that he proposed to play his level best during the coming rummer and that he intends to try to

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PASTOR ON TRIAL FOR ARSON Efforts are being made by his law ers to prove that the Rev Frank I Norris of Ft. Worth, Tex. is mentally unbalanced as a result of his zeal it extempting to clean up the vice-ridde sections of the city. The minister is now standing trial on a charge of arson for the burning of his \$100,000 First Baptist church, here, late in February and he is also accused of having set fire to his own home the following week. His congregation is the richest in Ft. Worth and it is said that several of the wealthy parishioners are financing his fight against the charges.

## PERSONAL FRIEND OF KAISER ASSURED PLACE

By PREDERICK WERNER

RERLIN, April 13 .- Should the present chancellor fall and disappear from political life as did his predecessor. Prince Von Buelow, there is no doubt but that his successor would be anether personal friend of the kaiser. Admiral Von Tirpits, who at present. in his capacity of secretary of the navy, is at loggerheads with his political chief.

There is no doubt in the public mind but that Admiral Von Tirpitz is by far the stronger of the two.

In prestige, influence and popularity the secretary for the navy has all the best of it. He enjoys the undoubted confidence of the kaiser. Public opinion looks upon him as the true creator of the German navy The Berliner Tageblatt recently credited him with having sufficient influence with his sovereign to thwart some of the chancellor's own plans regarding the "defense bills" Nothing appears to be more certain than that if one of the two men is to be sacrificed because of their irreconcitable differences, it will not be Admiral Von Tirpits The idea that so popular an idol had been overthrown in order that Herr Von Bethmann migat remain would provoke a storm of protest. The suggestion made in some quarters that he himself might be selected to occupy the chancellor's famous "Eckplatz" is possibly a mere product of the imagination.

The step, as even the Chauvinist organ. Die Post, admits, would be too gratultously provocative in England. But, while he may not succeed Herr Von Bethmann in the one post, he in all human probability will long outlive him in the other.

## NTERESTING FACTS ABOUT FAMILY OF EMPRESS EUGENIS

PARIS. April 13.-Interesting perticulars of the family of the Empress Engenis have been given in a lecture on "Marimee et les Tutleries," just de-Hyered by M. Andre Hallays. It was in 1836 that Prosper Merimee, during a visit to Spain, met the Count de Teba. who had served under Napoleon as an artiliery colonel, and had in 1814 commanded the batteries planted on the heights of Montmartre. They became very friendly, and Merimee made the acquaintance of the count's two young de ugirtera. Sometime afterwards the count set-

fled in Paris and Merimee used to corract Euginie's French exercises. After a while, owing to the death of his elder brother, the Count de Teba innerited the titles and property of the Montijo family. In 1888 Madame de Montijo returned to Spain, but she kept up a correspondence with Merimee, the publication of which would be a valuable contribution to the history of the July monarchy and the second empire. He weer quite a confident during the courtskip which ied up to the imperial nuptimbs, and it was at the request of the Empress Eugenie that be consented to

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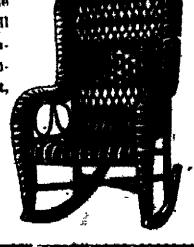
## See the New Spring and Summer FURNITURE

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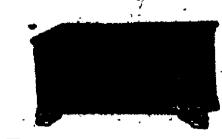
This large furned oak Mission Rocker, solid seat, long post construction, very massive; regular price \$5.00; special price

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Society

The Fine Points of Auction Bridge for the Would-Be Expert

By Florence Irwin, Instructor in Auction Bridge to New York's Society Leaders

THE gaugity for a revoke, th auction. is very severe. Should the place: revoke, the adversaries take 156 points above the line. (For they are y bla, of cour s, to score be-low when they have not the bid. Should either adversary revoke, the player may take 159 points above, or the value of three tricks below. . If he to playing a dramond hand the

build neturally the rathe 150, uni on the serve below would be but 18 points and he he is aiready on the gave and the is points yould put him me or rubber.) But (and this is where the sefrity of the punishment is shown) the revoking can score nothing on the hand except the s be may chance to hold. Suppose he has bid o no-trump" and takes five odd, but revokes, for paying three tricks he would still be able to p his contract. This, however, is denied him can sure nothing but honors. no-trump" and takes five odd, but revokes.

There is a story told of one of the great players no revoked purposely, in press manager per-w it would still benefit him after paying the peno revoked purposely, in plate bridge, because he oke penalty is too extreme for that

If the moong adversary should lead, the player ay call a suit. Suppose the bid has gone round veral times and you finally secure the make, every else having passed after your last bid. No mutwho desit, if you are to play the hand the adreary on your left should leed. There must be no versation as to whose lead it is; the adversaries fould know. And if the wrong one (the one on our right) should make a lead. You can immediateank him to sake back his card and can call a suit m the proper lender—forcing him to lead up to our tenace sufts, your strength, your trumps or bytever you may prefer. This gives you a tremenbus advantage and after the penalty has been excted a few times players are much more careful bout leading out of turn.

Should anyone bid or double out of turn, either ersary may call for a new deal.

Other penalties are the same as in plain bridge exposed card may always be called by any one her than dummy) who can call it by name (exto force its holder to revoke with it; and a ched card in dummy should always be a played

#### COURAGEMENT AND DISCOURAGEMENT.

bis buildenent and discouragement signals are sady the game to auction as in plain bridge, but, rife tup tely, they are far too little understood and midde 1. Every liven or card higher than seven pould in a encouragement on the That round a soit; every card under seven should the description in a trump, make, if pur p timer is vie an ace and you hold the king of the mait, sat. I swild play a saven or higher on his e; that will be to blist. "I have the king; come it. The pay again a con signifies that you do not

iead a king it would mean that he held a sevenard suit or a three-hoper suit, new if you should hold the queen of that suit and two or tures rinkiyour duty would be to throw your queen on to his king, in order to unblock. But if you hold five or more cards headed by the queen your suit may be longer than his and you may want your given for reentry; then you must give him an Tehrourage. ment card" (seven or higher) on his sing to show that the queen is in your hand

This division of the cards, from seven up and down, makes also the most faultless discard Whether you discard from weakness or from strongth, there are times when it is aukward, the weak discard is often too vague, the strength discard will occasionally lose you a trick. But if you adopt a system by which seven or higher means strength in that suit, and anything under seven means weak ness, your troubles will be at an end. For, if the strong discard will cripple your weak suit, you can throw a low card from asweak suit. If it should be necessary to show strength with one discard, a seven or higher with do it. This may seem a little complicated, at first, but a few trials will accustom you

Another signal that is too little understood is the one-card echo at no-trunus. If the make be notrump and your partner leads a small card, and it dummy plays a card that you cannot cover, you should play your next to highest card so that your partner may read his suit. For instance, your part net leads a six of hearts from a combination headed by the ace, the king, or both, dummy plays the queen and you hold jack-ten and two small. You must play your ten; not one of your small cards. Then your partner will know that you have one card higher than the ten; he will see the queen on the board and the ace-king in his own hand, and he will immediately credit you with the jack and be able to place all the high cards in his suit. This one-card e ho in po-trump is invaluable; but it is so rarely found, even among good players, that when you come across a partner who uses it you feel you have struck a veritable gold mine.

#### THE BOOK.

The book is always six tricks for the player, and he must take as many over is as his bid calls forone, two, three or whatever he may have bld. The book for the opposition (the adversaries) is always the difference between the bid and seven. If the player bids "three hearts," the adversaries' book closes at four tricks (three from seven leaves four). and every trick that they may take over that counts them fifty undoubled or a hundred doubled-above the line of course. If the bid is five the adversaries' book is two; if the bid is one, the adversaries book is six, the same as the players. In other words the adversaries' book is all that the player liarus let them take. If he blue two on anything, he contracts for eight tricks—the book (six) and two more Hight from thirteen leaves five, so five is all that he dares let the adversary take; it is therefore their book, and anything over five will count uffy for them and keep the player from scoting at all. If the player bids one, the adversaries book as six, it two, their book is five; if three, their book is jour, and so on. The adversaries should always these their book when it is complete swhether it be two.

three, four or five tracks; and weep the counting tricks outside it.

#### THE PHRASEOLOGY.

To take tricks that the player has bid is to 'set him. You "set" him for two three or four tricks. to the case may be

In making a bid, hever use at innecessary word and as clear as a race borse. The one drawback to auction is that it is necessarily some little time before the bidding it over and you settle down to the business of the play. Make that time as shor as possible by the promptness and brevity of your bid. Hay "a agade" or "one spide." "two clubs," "a no-trump," "two diamonds' wit never, "Well, I think I will try a diamond." and pever cone in dismonds," or "one on diamonds." never use a preposition at all, simply name the number of rricks to your bid and the suit in which you bid them. Make your bid clearly and distinctly. Any one who fulls to untime, but when the final bid is allowed to stand, and three players have passed in succession, no one may ask information as to any previous bid. The value of the final bid, however, may be asked at any stage

As the bid goes round, each player follows this rule of bidding in as few words as possible, unless he does not wish to bid, in which case he says "No," "by," or, if he wishes to use the term "pass" he repeats the previous bid, as: "Pass two dismonds." The word "pa ." is often mistaken for "hearts" and should therefore never be used alone. If the bid preceding yours is "a diamond," and you do not wish to bid, you say, "by," "no" or "pass a diamond." And remember that every hid must be made audibly. Some players have a habit of striking the table with their fingers to show that they pass. This is contrary to rule, and gives too much chance for a system of rap signaling.

#### THE OPENING BID.

The dealer is forced to open the bidding. Any one else may pass, but he may not. His is the "forced bid," all others are the "free bids." Remember that the bidding on the first round is rarely final. It is merely a "show up" of high cards. Get away from the old bridge idea that your first chance is your last. You may come to change your bid ettirely on later rounds; it frequently happens that you do. But to bid on a suit on the first round should show that you hold the age, the king, or possibly the queen of that suit-never that your suit is headed by anything lower than a queet. Subsequent rounds may bring different bids, but to make a suit bid on the first round should mean that and that alone. To open the hidding with " a diamond" does not necessurily mean that you have a strong diamonds hand or that you want to play it as diamonds, but goes mean that you positively held the ace, the king, or the queen of diamonts, and can take one trick in that suit. You may have a perfectly sound diamond make; If you have it will come out in the later bidding. But your opening bid does not necrangelly mean that wift in not the make, but the nid for the make-the "show op"-and it tells four

partner that you have one of three high cerds " that suit and can stop if at no-trumt

Never bid on a jack-suit or a ter-suit on the tire round. It is too mishading to your partner. Wallsix or goven hearts boaded by the jack or ten was a perfective good heart make in plain bridge, it is not a good leart big in auction. Green at once the difference between the bid and the make. Even to auction it will sometimes happen that and will make hearts of moten to the sack, but it will siwats be recepted on the first round of bals. Also it will not mislead your partner on a later sound, or if her tainly would on the opening one that has a section club bid holding the acc and the two bittle spots than you have holding six or setch to the jack or ten. Re washer that auction is a game of notrump and it is your business to show your pairtner what high cards you hold. Remember, too, that it is a game of strength rather than length -- game of Pres and kings.

If you, being dealer, pick up your cards tind you have a no-trinip hand, my advice to you is is hid in no trump. Of course there are many ex cettest clavets who hid "a spade" on every no trump hand, and of them I shall speak later and course, too they have excellent arguments in favor of their system, all of which it will be my business to explain to you and to refute with arguments which I consider still better. For of course (III) the third places, it is the business of every custion riaver to master all the various systems and to understand them when he sees them in his adversaries even though they are diametrically opposed to the one that he chooses to play. The best suction player is the one who best understands the various schools of bidding, but sticks to his own for play. There are those who insist that you must vary the mean ing of your bid, in order to mystify the advergary What about your partner? Are you to leave him floundering." And that is what will happen unless you are permitted to catablish a system of kicks under the table. For if you attempt to bewilde the adversary by any set system of bids, he will understand if as well as your partner, and if you aftempt it by sudden wild flights into the unexported, your partner will be as much at sea as he. While nothing is worse, than a "wooden" player, with a stiff set of sules that can never be broken I still hold that it is far more necessary to give information to your partner than to withheld it from the adversary.

You, then, being dealer, look first for no-trump when you pick up your hand. Auction is a game of no-trump; it is the declaration that every one wants for himself. Why then, hesitate to make it, if you hold the material. There are many reasons for the opening no-trump declaration. In the first place, there will often be, on the same deal, two bands either of which could bid "one no-trump. neither of which could bid "two no-trump,". If you get it first, it stands to reason that the other man Then, too, a declaration of "one no-trump" will force the adversary to two, or possibly three, in his suit, and will often prevent his naming it to his partner. And this shutting out of information between your adversaries will benefit you and crip-

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theist on hidding the club, (instead of a postgump). easing they will hid the no-trump (when it a And it never comes round! For while if is true that you generally have more that to bid, it sometimes happens that you rate not. With no many good cards in the dealer's adversuries (holding the remaining high ourge h tween them) might refuse to take the dealer of of a club bid which would give him an back even be made it. So he is forced to play the hand as clubs when he wanted no-trump and to take 4

Failing to find no-trump, search your hand f a suit declaration—one that holds the ace, king a queen. Holding two suits of equal strength, it wi often pay you to bid the lower one first, so that . on are raised on doubled you can go to the higher suit without too great increase in your bid. Bui this is not a rule, your choice of suits must be guided by the situation and the state of the score Such knowledge will grow with practice.

I differ utterly with the authorities who advisyou never to bid "a diamond" unless you can go game on it. The mere fact of knowing that you protect dismonds will often enable your partner to bld no-trump and take game when he would have been totally unable to bid it without your diamond information. Suppose he holds of hard the time

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he certainly could not bid no-trump with two weak suits and a singleton ace, on his long spades alone, But with the comforting assurance that you can command, or stop, the diamond suit he can bid it with perfect safety. For there is his odd in spades If the adversary open hearts, he comes in and makes his spades; if clubs, his sequence is sure stopper whether led up to or through; if dia monds, you protect him; so the odd is assured. And If you happen to hold ace and king of diamonds and not another taking card, he cannot fail to make garoe. Why throw away such an opportunity for oncerted action?

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The third of Miss Irwin's assicles on the "Fin-Peints of An tion In 1886" will appear in this paper

## SOCIAL CENTERS INSTEAD OF DANCE HALLS

Sage Foundation Promotes Use of School Houses for Dancing by Means of Photoplay

The social center in the public; the weekly dancing parties she meets the Ruyers "was foundation in a etion picture drams which has just en produced upon its initiative and ith its cooperation. 'Charlie's Renotoplay and its first exhibition in "movies" will occur tomorrow. Tre astounding facts brought to

tht by the Chicago vice commission gether with the epidemic of ough" dances this winter have creet of young people's amusements. Alady nearly two score of cities have ganized opportunities for winter ening recreation in some of their bile school houses. But social orkers are now beginning to realise at it is the natural desire for commionship with the opposite sex hich the dance half meets and for nich provision is not usually made the school recreation center. The cial center depicted in this new etoplay wekes it purible for young en and somen to i sat bader wholeone conditions and it is the privilege Helen, whom he now regula lich brings about "Charlie's Re- to the social center doings. rm" from a carter of idleny; and

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The doorkeeper, alaymed at his sinister appearance, sitempts to prevent his entrance. After a brief struggle ed a tremendous interest in the sub- Charlie pushes him saide and rushes from one room to another in search ber in the kindergarten denoting with -a girl. He begins to upbraid no when the director enters followed by a policeman. Helen explains matters to the director and to Charles atomish ment be is cordially welcomed to the center. Learning that he is an athlete and out of work, the director sugages him as an assistant in the gymnasium, Charite's habits change and he is taken back by his old employer, to the latest happiness of his mother and of Helen, whom he now requiarly eccorts The plot of the drama was devised

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UP-TO-DATE TROOPS OF THE NEW CHINESE REPUBLIC

This photograph, just received from China, is evidence of the spick and span order of the new soldiery of the Chinese Republic. Notice particularly the flag which will probably be adopted as the official emblem of the new government, which is being rapidly recognized by the World Powers. There are five colored horizontal stripes a red on top for Chinese, a yellow strip next for the Manchus, a biu; strip for the Mongols, a white strip for the Mohammedans and a black atrip for the Tibetans.

## Covering the Pacific With Wireless

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"It len't poverty mainly, but the training why shouldn't the public schools do the vene thing?

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## The VITAL NEED of SCHOOL VENTILATION

A Much Neglected Matter the Consequences of Which Are Extremely Grave

From the Engineering Review.

To me the school house is like the opening windows. factory where the incoming children are the raw material and the output consists of more or less well equipped ritizens. Anything, therefore, that will prevent the turning out of imperfect output should be considered very seriously, and, if possible, adopted,

The pelical house output to of-the most vital inferest to the owners of the factors, the public, as the future welfare of that public itself hinges upon the value and completeness of the training and physical equipment of its children.

The successful manufacturer of today does not heattate to replace the machinery of his plant as often as may be necessary to kenn his factory abreast of the state of the art, even though that machinery be in good cendition and simost new, as he realized that with untiquated machinery and obsolete methods he cannot hope to compete succ. wfully in the world's

How much more should the owner. of the school factory distard apparatus which the state of the art shows to be inadequate or obsolete?

#### Unsanitary Surroundings Retaid Plat W

It is a self-evident fact that white the children and teachers in our schools are working under insanitary and debilitating surroundings they cannot show the rate of progress that could be made under more perfect and hence more favorable conditions. The loss of time caused by lowered vitality costs the taxpayers very large sums, as children thereby are compelled to repeat the work of the different grades, requiring added teachers, more school rooms, books, etc.

creased by the expense involved in illation may become fixed. should be "earners" instead of "de- lems presented are not easy of some pendents." Further, the public losss tion. by the lowered efficiency of its future. The deleterious effects of impure air training and impaired or lessened vi- pearing, but are none the less distality called by such ineanitary con- astrous. ditions of the school rooms.

It is obvious that for economic ressons, to say nothing of higher require. the best that can be designed should be provided for our schools, for old schools as well as new.

The fact that little has been done in the data taken in such tests.

the impracticability of using any facts the state or the unity.

of ventilation in schools other than by

Open window ventilation has shown to be unsafe, unranitary an unreliable, whereas properly designed and operated mechanical ventilation is safe, conitary and reliable, and has been proved such in many cases.

I can take you to several schools private or public, as you prefer, where modern vegification is working so cess fully and giving satisfaction.

I do not, however, claim that no improvements are desirable in these schoole. I am a firm believer in a washing and humidity control, wifepone of three schools have, and sex eral years ago I stated on this Tools that, seen the funde available; I would install air washers in every school or der my for ction.

#### Ozonize the Air. I fur-her denily believe that

should deonise the air in connection with visitiation, and it seems to me that ones, thou would enable the nee of about one-helf the air needed for adequate ventilation with air not so to "ted. Unfortuntaly, so farhave heard of no means for controlling the amount of oxone to suit the momentarily valying reads, and also the amount of with wrath has not as yet been definitely detained. There is also the danger with openings that the

electric Wicharges used to generale orone may because of overheated to: oxide, either of which is injurious to the person in othing it, and ten much ozone is also injurious. These matters are so vitally im-

tant to public welfare that I rouse it in the near future tests will be readof such scope and variety that the settled and the art and science at we

Much thought has been given to the character of such tests and the prob-

citizens involved in the loss through and poor ventilation are slow in an-

Local conditions of epidemic, such as colds, etc., show more rapidly than de-

excitement created in the children and

teachers in connection with experiments made upon them may nullify The matter is serious enough to



Efforts are being made by ers to prove that the Re. brank

forms of Ft. Worth Tex is mentall now standing trial on a charge of arso for the burning of his \$100,000 Pits Baptist church, here, 'steem hear her fire to his own home the following His congregation is the richest in bt. Worth and it is said that see eral of the e-althy parishioners are

## PEKSONAL FRIEND OF KAISER ASSURED PLACE

#### By FREDERICK WERNER

REPLIN, April 13.--Should the present chancellor fall and disappear from political life as did his predecessor. Prince Von Buelow, there is no don't other personal friend of the kaiser. Admiral Von Tirpitz, who at present, in his expecity of secretary of the navy, is at loggerheads with his pointi-

There is no doubt in the public mind but that Admiral Von Tirpitz is by far

In prestige, influence and popularity he secretary for the navy has all the est of it. He enjoys the undoubted confidence of the kaiser. Public opinion looks upon him as the true creator of the German navy The Berliner Takeblatt recently credited him with having thwart some of the chaucellor s own dans regarding the "defense bille." Nothing appears to be more certain than that if one of the two men is to popular an idol had been overthrown in order that Herr Von Bethmann nugat remain would provoke a storm of protest. The auggestion made in ome quarters that he himself might is selected to occupy the chancellor's funious "Eckplatz" is possibly a mere product of the imagination.

gan, the Post, admits, would be tive gratuitously provocative in England. But, while he may not succeed Herr Von Bethmann in the one post, he in all human probability will long outlive

him in the other

## **NIERESTING FACTS ABOUT** FAMILY OF EMPRESS EUGENIS

PARIS. April 13 -Interesting particulars of the family of the Empress Eugenis have been given in a lecture on "Maximen et les Tuskeries," tuet de livered by M. Andre Hallays. It was in 1830 that Prosper Merimes, during a visit to Spain, met the Count de Tebs. who had served under Napoleon as an artillery colonel, and had in 1814 commanded the butteries planted on the heights of Montmartre. They became very friendly, and Merimee made the acquaintance of the count's two young dengaters.

Sometime afterwards the count set-

tled in Paris and Merimee used to corract Euginie's French exercises After a white owing to the death of his elder. brother, the Count de Teba inherited the titles and property of the Montije femily. In 1839 Madame de Montijo returned to Epain, but she kept up a specappingence with Merinice, the publication of which would be a valuable contribution to the history of the July monarchy and the second empire life was quite a confidant during the courtship which log up to the imperial muptials, and it was at the request of the Empress Eugenie that he consented to become a senator.

### BIEP RATHER THAN BEG

sons Starved to Death in England

LONDON, April 13-A grim docuhent has been issued from the local government board. It recorded the de-the in 1916 in England and Wales of 111 persons from starvation for accollegated by privation," and it fur-

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"In \$6 out of the 111 cases no appli-"ion "I'd tas., made for poor relief. or application was only made when deul "92 ass in a dying condition. Most 😑 poor Victims would die rather

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Boys' Porosknit Union Suits, high neck and short sleeves, knee length, 

Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; drawers in knee or ankle length, shirts high neck, long or short sleeves; prices, 50c and ........25c

## \$1 Sai'ors for 85c

Large Sailors with roll brim, dome crown, made of rough straw, in red, burnt, navy, natural and black, button and velvet transed; an especially good hat for \$1.00; special 1.75 Sailors for 1.25

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ular price 75c; special price for Monday only, per \$1.00 Damask, 85c - Heavy all linen bleached Table Damask, 70 inches wide; regular \$1,00; special for Mon-

day only, per vard..... \$2.25 Napkins, \$1.79-All linen bleached Napkins. size 20 inches; regular price \$2.25; special price for 

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for Monday Only

Silk and Wool Figured Crepe, 42 inches wide, in pink, light blue, Tavender, Copenhagen and pearl gray; just the thing for waist and dress for afternoon or evening wear; regular \$1.50; special price for Monday only, 

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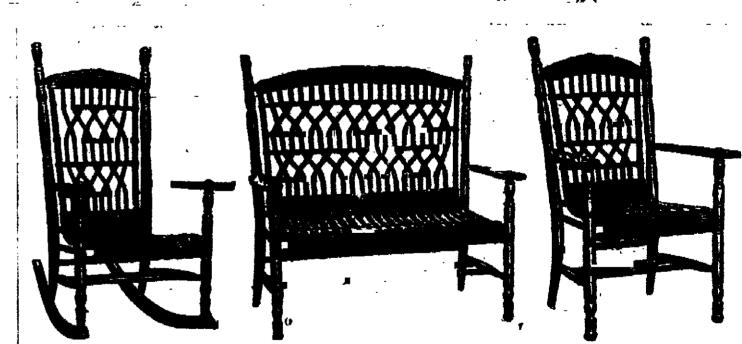
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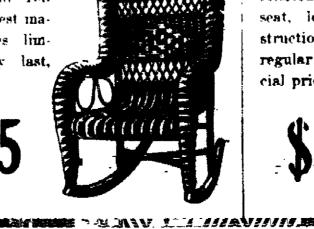


This Three-Pisco Porch Set made of white maple and reed, finished natural; all large and comfortable pieces; while they last. complete set for .....



to any height, complete with mattress, springs and canopy; can be used in any room or on porch. We price.....\$15.00

This large, comfortable reed Rocker, full roll arms, made of best material, quantities limited: while they last,



This large funed oak Mission Rocker, solid seat, long post con struction, very massive; regular price \$5.00; special price





This matting covered Shirt Waist, Box, of very best construction and a most neeful article, 27, in long, 14 iv wide, 15 in deep; reg. \$3.50; s<sub>.</sub>*e*cial

## PROM SAWDUST

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hills of face as yet, and probable chemically treated and then it is come in very handy

being made in large quantities in Ber- the dough is shaped into loaves and be ad is made from Lean. The pith tin, says Henry G. Butler of London. baked like any other bread of the sage palm furnishes a white "Men who have tasted the sawdust flour and native of Mointa island bread say that it is not at all bad, make a brief first it. In Litish borses making a substantial field for for consumation by the making a substantial field for for consumation by the making a substantial field for for consumation by the making a substantial field for for consumation by the making a substantial field for for consumation by the making a substantial field for for consumation by the making a substantial field for for consumation by the making a substantial field for for consumation by the making a substantial field for the sage palm furnishes a white substantial field for the sage palm for the sage horses, making a substantial food for for consumption by the propie, they tras is mound out mixed with out this of him and the gold out While it was not reached the cafe them. The sawdum is fermented and assert that in case of a famine it would flour by the Indian, and in sine as a perfect love; both are the over-

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## The Fine Points of Auction Bridge for the Would-Be Expert

By Florence Irwin, Instructor in Auction Bridge to New York's Society Leaders

HE penalty for a revoke B 44 in very severe should the pa recoke, the adversaries take ill coints above the dro 1 to are unable, of course to a relaclow when they have not the bid Should either adversary revene the planer may take 100 points above. I the value of three tri ky below. he is playing a diamend hand the

below would be but 18 p into and he uld naturally hoose the 150, unless he is already on the game and the it points vould put him ne or rubber? But cand this is whore the seckity of the punishment is shown; the revoking can more tothing on the hand excell the nors he may chance to hold. Suppose he has bld. to se trump, and takes five odd, but "et kes er paying three tricks he would still to able to p his contract. This, however is denied itin can score nothing but honors

There is a story told of one of the great players so revoked purposely, in plath bridge because he v it would still benefit him after paying the pen-No such situation could arise in auction—the voke henalty is too extreme for that

#### OTHER PENALTIES

If the wiong adversary should lead, the player s call a suit. Suppose the bid has gone round versi times and you finally secure the make every else having passed after your last bid. No mutwho dealt if you are to play the hand the adsarv on your left should lead There must be o versation as to whose lead it is, the adversary s And if the wrong one (the one in our right) should make a lead you can immediate ask him to take back his card and can call a suit m the proper leader—forcing him to lead to be ir tenace suits your strength our trimpe r stover you may prefer. This give, you a trenk n advantage and after the penalty has been ex ted a few times players are much more careful ut leading out of turn

Should anyone bid or double out of turn a their ersary may call for a new deal

other penalties are the same as in plain to age exposed card may atways be called by in one her than dummy) who can call it by name ext to force its holder to revoke with it and a sched card in dumms should always be a played

#### COURAGEMENT AND DISCOURAGEMENT

Encouragement and discouragement signify are actly the come in auction as in plain bridge har fortunately, they are far too little understood thusticed. Every seven, or card higher than sever wild mean encouragement on the first wand a suit every card under geven should an discouragement. In a trump, naso it ur partner leads an ace and you hold the king of At suit, you should play a seven or higher on his y to him, "I have the king come pier under seven signifies that you do not id if wise. In no-trump, if your partner should

leaths he wish a c eat a surg ard sur or a three h hold the queer of that built and will brists. with its erger to unblock. But I'v to beind the more cards headed by the queen - x onger that his and in this was

reentry, ther you brief goe little y and isover or higher it has nice in nor the yeen is in your han-

Place division of the cards for a down makes also the most faul excise re-Whether you liseard from acceptate strength there are times when n auk die ard is ofte liverag e "le effet g". In ür i will be asimbally lose you a trulb lift if a system in which seed to hake in he of the that suit and anoth he under a remains year ness wo r troubles will be at unit in the fifth

strong discard will ripple your weak sit in the throw a lew card from a weak suit economics to them atremeth with the 15 and 196 er t higher will do it. This may seem a it ell t plicated as first but a few trials will a cust n > t and invince viscofith excelence.

Ar ther signal that is too little understire the one- and echa et restrump. If the make he to frump and your pairner leids a small card and if dummy plays a card that you cannot cover should play your next to highest cord so that your partner may read his suit. I see stan e your purn r leads a six or bearts fr m : combination beads i by the ace the king or in a diminist place the queen and you hold by k ten and two small. You must pla our en niccie d'intramellicards Then your partner will know that on have one are higher than the ten the will set the queen on the ari and the a weking in his own hand and he will mmediates credit graph the analog be able to the all the igh ords a his sait. This one can i ho in a trung similarite but it is so rarely to not even and not good players, that when we + strak i entable gold mine.

#### THE BOOK.

The book is always six tricks for the player and h. m et tak. de many ver in as his hid calle for three or whatever he may have hid. The the different between the lid and sever. If the player tris in ce hearts, the idecisin a book it see at four tricks other from seven leaves to tria devely trick that they may take our to the outs them fifty indoubled or a hindred de led above teline fourte I that a saw the dewhere the sacromorphisms of the sacromorphi the adversaries i in in the transmitted to let them take if a lastwo er a tracts for eight tricks--the how his and a Fight from thirteet sites the a hook and in thing over five them and keep the player from a or no a the Player bids one the an ereatter book as two their book is five if three their wolk - 1

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As the lid gres found to rule of bliding in as few words is possible up-astope not wish to bid to me he are he wars or-if he wishes to be term 5 44 he terra to the previous bid as Para two diamonds. The word pass is termie with the tewhould therefore never to use a ne. If the 113 pre eding yours is a dismond infocad not wish remember that ever bid must be made auditiv h me players have a habit of striking the table with their fingers to ston that the pass. This is contrar to rule, and given to me he hance for & s stem of rap signating

#### THE OPENING BID

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ants and a singleton ace, on his long spades alone. but with the comforting assurance that is an impand or sig the diamond suit he an higher t th perfect waters. For there is his odd in s, and If the air wart open hearts he comes\_: and makes his spades of clubs his seque co e re stopper whether led up to or through 1" onds the project him so the odd is assign White and if you hattren to hold are and king of a my la and not another taking card be cannut f it to a take same. Why throw away such an opposing a oncerned action?

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## SOCIAL CENTERS INSTEAD OF DANCE HAILS

Sage Foundation Promotes Lee of School Houses for Dancing by Means of Photopian

he to the dance half over the saloon the Ruse in Sage foundation in a is name of this new Edison otoplay and its first exhibition in A oxies' will occur too at yafre astounding facts brought to to the social (enter of hy the thicago vice commission

the epidemic of ister appearance attempts to prevent ug! dances this winter have cred a fremendous interest in the willof voung people's amusements. Alair nearly two score of citles bave arized opportunities for winteing recreation in some of their school houses. But sortally on the files rivers rgers are now beginning to realize jett erian. Here expains not ers. it is the natural desire for comtenship with the opposite sex in the dance half meets and for the school recreation center. The toplay makes it possible for young en and women to meet under wholee conditions and it is this privilege ich brings about 'Charlie's Refrom a career of idleness and

he announcement of the new film Gver 160 organizations. on national in scape, are aiding in distribution of the announcements coming it. The se include the exoon departments of 20 state univer-- 43 playsorund associations and with the social service de

ments of four religious demonstra-- three national civic a lociations wher influential bodies of pererance better mosais and imd social conditions generally drama is have! upon the folg plot. Charlie an athletic young seper and the regions of a ed mother, is calling upon a womanly girl by who, a his afeas have been sharaly armed continued interreptions from the brother and two michietous

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The social center in the publicative eachs dan us partice are meeta mood is brought forward as an anti- a voul a nan who whee, in he cortains to various incress at the centter. On one of these occasions otion picture drama which has just tharlies companions draw is netice n produced upon its initiative and to the counte as then, iss the salo in windor for wight of a probable what sairs up a je li us rago and pospite ellig Salfids onken produit am the diorkiep , comed the an

> Charlie pushes in asids and inches from one mom to fartler to war a for his at certal . H. finall du. . of in the appropriate in the fig. a giri fir hegys

enter learning that e was thee the provision is not usually made and out of work tedire to haages hitor - san assistant in the ground-sum ist center depicted in this new Charlies habits change and he is taken back by his old employer to the great happiness of his mother and of Helen whom he now regularly escorts to the social center doings.

The plot of the drama was devised b) Clarence Arthur Perrs a writer and investigator connected with the attracted a widespread interest division of the Russell social workers throughout the Rage foundation Commenting upon the purpose of the film Mr. Perry said.

Each year in Chicago nearly 1009

girls are hiped out of existence by a life of abame. A large number of them first came into contact with the influences which brought about From the Army and Navi Journal | been obtained from the wifeless com their ruin at the victors dance had or |. The bureau of steam engineering has panies that they will install apparatus amusement park. Most of then had had experts for the last year and althat will do too desire for human companionship. If wireless communication. They have less stations and the secrety of govern prietors to exploit to trade upon and to debauch

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Charlie excounters an acby the municipality just as easily and ment purveyors to awaken them to power stations to cover the whole Pa
ance who invites bim to a dance | Just as legitimately as protection sexual precedity through the 'turkey cife. To be sure, Key West occase - disappeared from the Turkish treasury. downward carear His intern-into the school houses and every Meanwhile one of Halan's former ready have auditoriums symnasiums a center of neighborhood life without Philippines



UP-TO-DATE TROOPS OF THE NEW CHINESE REPUBLIC

This photograph just received from China, is evidence of the spick and span order of the new soldiery of the Chinese Republic. Notice particularly the flag whi h will probably be adopted as the official emblem of the new goternment which is being tapidly recognized by the World Powers. There are five closed horizontal stripes a red on top for Chinese a vellow strip next for the Manchus a blu-strip for the Mongolz a chite-trip for the Mohammedans and a black strip for the Tibetana

## Covering the Pacific With Wireless

thes had been daughters of the rich just submitted their report which is ment messages this need would have been met by to the effect that the Pacific can be It is stated that the first problem not

> tate schools give their pupils a social kind schools do the same thing?

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There would have to be several high

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balls and social affairs arranged by covered with wireless so as to have been solved by recent experiments companiently and as wireless their mothers and fathers. But being communication at any time of night or These experiments have shown that efficients is constantly be eloping and for the years thus wasted when they the daughters of the poor their heart. day, the whole project to cost about by changing the wave lengths of the improving. For example, a large should be earners instead of deliberation and amount of business is now done be-- \_\_\_ be had through interference of any tween Kev West and Col n as satisinctorily as by cable It is to be hoped that these wireless

worth many millions at any moment.

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## CONTINUNTED A SCHOOL MUNICIPATION

A Much Neglected Matter the Consequences of Which Are Extremely Grave

I am the Engineering Review To me the school house is like the opening windows factors a ere the in oming children ire the raw materia and the output unusis of more or less well equipped stizens. Another therefore that and operated mechanical sen flatton will present the intning out of imperfect output shou i be considered very seriously and if prestbe, adopted

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tus which the state of the art so we to ated. Unfortunsely to be inadequate or obsolete?

#### Unsanitary Surroundings Retard It is a self-evident fact that while

<sup>Sti</sup>dien and teachers in our ols are working inder insanitary erd debilitating gurt underge they cannot show the rate of progress that fige realt of enemies under more perfect and hance more faccrable e rditions. The thee of firm carred his owned vitality with the tarravers tere are a mato follows thereby are compelled to TEPART the more of the deferent grades requiring added teachers reas-

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#### THE LORIMER DISCRACE

THE "overwhelming vindication" as the press dispatches termed it, given Senator forimer two weeks ago by the special Senate committee, is another disgraceful event in the long sequence that has marked the conduct of this case. The special committee of eight Senators was appointed to make a second investigation of the charges of bribers in connection with Lodimer's election by the Illinois Legislature in 1909, By a vote of 5 to 3 it completely exoncrated him of any knowledge of legislative corruption, holding that no new evidence has been adduced to mism, a reversal of the Senate's previous action in Lorimer's tavor; that there was no evidence of a "fackpot" in the Legislature in connection with his election, and that no corrupt practices have been shown by the investigamon. The committee veted down a substitute report by Senator Kein declaring that "in the origion of the committee there were used and employed in the election of William Lorimer to the Senate, corrupt methods and practices?

Colonel Roosevelt has properly cited this proceeding of the committee as "the" latest instance of the working in actual practice of the President's theory, of government of the people by what he calls 'a representative part' of the people." And Colonel Roosevelt truthrull, adds that "this has always meant government by a thoroughly unrepresentative part of the people against the interest of the whole people.

The history of congressional investigations of doubtful elections shows a remarkable disposition on the part of Senators and Representatives to get together and stick together. Something more than mereevidence of traud in the election or of unfitness to occupy a seat in Congress is needed to convince the average member that a colleague's seat should be declared vacant. Years ago, when the election of Senator Clark of Montana was a national scandal, that worths was regarded by his colleagues as a much maligned man, nor could the Senate ever be convinced that Smoot of Utah was not a fit person to occupy a seal in the upper branch of Congress. The Lorimer case has dragged its weary length for hearly two years, but officially the only result is an "overwhelming vindication.

But this does not mean that the investigation and the incidental wide publicity has been without good results, for they have acquainted the people with the sordid details of another case of political rottenness in high places. And the thorough airing of every such case brings nearer the day. when the Lorimers, the Stephensons, the Guggenheims and other politicians of their school will find the doors to Congress. barred against them so effectively that they cannot break in, either by outright bribers or by the method developed in Colorado. of wholesale financing of the campaigns of legislative candidates.

Such episodes as the "vindication" of Lorimer will have a tendency to make the people more careful as to the sort of men they send to represent them in Congress, for they will demand men who not only can show clean records of their own but who can be depended on to vote for the exclusion of such mercenaries as Lorimer.

#### INCREASING FOOD IMPORTS

LAST February the United States imported 2,500,000 bushels of potatoes. This figure standing alone will not mean much to the average reader, but it has more significance when accompanied by the ex-Bianation that this is more than twice as many potatoes imported in one month as the average annual importation for the last ten years. Stated in another way, in 1900 imports of potatoes amounted to only \$47,-098 in value, but at the present rate the imports for 1912 will total about \$3,000,-

These figures, taken from a bulletin just published by the Department of Commerce and Labor, afford some idea of the rapidity with which the United States is losing its character as the "granary of the world"

and becoming a nation scarcely able to feed itself. Every year we consume a larger share of our own products and have a smaller amount left over for export. James J. Hill, the rail; oad man, who probably is as competent an authority as any cathe food-producing capacity of the country, has declared that unless the crop yield of all kinds is substantially increased by better cultivation we shall within thent wears be unable to raise enough food in the country to supply our own population.

This opinion is strengthened by an examination of the statistics relating to food imports contained in the bulletin here cited. Imports of food stuffs of all kinds have nearly doubled in ten years. In the eight months ending with last February they aggregated \$202,000,000 as against \$145,-000,000 in the corresponding period in 1902. Imports of breadstuffs alone have increased in that time from \$3,000,000 to \$10,000,000, and meat and dairy products. from \$2,000,000 to \$9,000,000. Almost every item shows a like surprising gain in imports- for instance, during the eight months ending with February foreign cattle valued at \$2,817,000 came to American ports, as compared with a value of \$906,000 in the corresponding period ten vears ago. In the same period imports of cheese increased from \$1,745,000 to \$5,744,000. A notable exception is that of raisins and oranges. Imports of raisins decreased from 6,000,000 pounds in eight months of 1902 to 3,000,000 pounds in 1912, and oranges from 38,000,000 to less than 7,000,000. Likewise, less coffee is imported now than ten years ago, but the value is greater because of the higher

The tillable land in the United States is now pretty well occupied, and it is plain that henceforth a constantly diminishing new acreage will be brought under cultivation each year. If the crop yield--that is, the food producing capacity of the country is to be substantially increased it must be done by getting a larger yield per acre. And that this can be done is obvious. The average yield of wheat peracre in European countries, and especially in France, is about twice that of the United States. As for potatoes, the German or Irish farmer who did not get anywhere from three to five times as many bushels of potatoes to the acre as are grown even in Aroostopk County, Maine, would feel disgraced and Argostook County produces about twice as many potatoes to the acre as any other spot in the United States.

The present nation-wide movement to teach better farming methods is the most important agricultural development since the enactment of the Homestead law, for in the end it will mean a tremendous increase in the nation's food-producing capacity. The spectacle of a country of more than three billion square miles of almost virgin land threatened with inability to raise enough food for its own people is not one. in he contemplated with pride.



To the Editor of The Gazette:

You cannot kill Socialism by denoupeing Sosalists. You cannot kill it by uniting the two older parties. You cannot destroy it through trickery. You cannot starve mete mer refusing to vole the Somalist ticket. But you can destroy it root and branch by whitping out of power the political boss; v establishing matice in administrations; by allowmar all of the prople to he assumething to say in regard to their laws, by making progress in governmental affairs by destroying special privileges; by compelling partie service corporations to serve the people rather than compelling the people to serve the corporations, by uniting in an effort to make equitable laws under which all of the people will be projected for their persons as well as in their prop-

Socialism will cease to grew when rich corporaions exince a more liberal disposition to allow labor a larger share of its production of wealth; when a more conciliatory spirit is manifested in seifling just demands for increased wages; when there is more of the Golden Rule in business; when working men and women are treated more like human beings and less like chattels; when child labor ceases; when sweatshops are extinct, and when just laws are impartially administered, irrespective of wealth or poverty. As long as wrong and oppression exist and are upheld by law and government, so long will Socialism grow in adherents and increase in polithal fower. The writer is not a Socialist-yet-LABOR UNIONIST.

Colorado Springs, April 13.



From the Kansas City Star. "What," inquires a reader, "may be expected from Mr Roosevelt on the tariff if he should be slected president?" Three things:

1. A continuation of the ta-lif co-ari\_tan, so that the tariff may be seeled and Vetula at a this in the light of full info-metion 2. Revision to reduce the tariff to a 1 of about t would reasonably equalize the cost of production

at home and abroad. 1. investigation to show wheth -- " a orkers are getting the benefit of 'protect' . to A-- t foun labor" in the protected industries, with the cutting

off of protection where the workers obviously are These principles have been asys led by Mr. Roosevelt in his recent-speeches and Aultiugh,

WASIEFUL USE OF COAL

From Popular-Mechanics Magazhie. The latest cultimate of the coal supply of Fireland places the date of its exhaustion as 178 years | reveth the way of his saints. hence. White this is a long vivided measured by their thou understand rightnessness, and the average life of a han, it days, yet luli to really and said; sa

ompared to the history of that country, thir of coal autoly is at large, and the extentation at least in the mind of the layman - of continued discoveries of vast deposits of fuel, make . practically impossible for our own teorie to seriously in heidel the exhaustion of our own coal fields.

Our present method of generating steam power for stationary engines is absurd, and extravagant at to at least 75 per cent of all the power used to U.S. country. We mine cost, we ship it and has, to our plant, we shovel in from the wagon, we shove! again under boilers, we fill our cities with smoke intil they resemble a foundry on casting day, and then we must shovel ashes into wagons, art these ashes through our streets, and after another expensive haul we give the worthland refuse a final snoveling- six handlings besides the freight and wagon haul. As pointed out 18 years ago the coal should come up from the mine to flow by gravity under the botters of an enormous electric generating plant, and the cower and heat should get to its final destination, not on coal cars but on wires.

We pity the crude methods of our forefathers: we locast of our present-day achievements, but only a generation or two hence and many of the things we do will appear inexplicable and stilly

#### A PERSISTENT MYTH.

from the Padadelphia North American. The fixest summary of those portions of our American history, which we wish every American could read and pender in order to dissuate permanently the deceptive, Inlso pretense of the third term outery, we shall quote from an authority that to many will seem strange. The fact is, however that, except when raging with Rooseveltpholia, the New York World is one of the ablest and most i scholarly of American newspapers. And it was in 1967, before an error of judgment by Mr. Roosevelt, which we do not defend, changed the normal fair. ness of the World into its present blind, unreasoning hate, that there appeared in its editorial columns these portions of an admirable historical study of the third term myth:

"In the statement which Mr. Roosevelt issued on the night of the 1904 election, and repealed Wefine 'ay night, he referred to the wise custom which limits the president to two terms.

"There is such a custom. It is one of the most persistent traditions in American politics. In the minds of some persons it is more sacred than a provision of the constitution. But does it merit the reverence and veneration with which it has been

"Our own opinion is that if the 16,000,000 voters, supported by the constitution, by congress and by the United States supreme court, and in complete around. If there is one intended he control of all the machinery of nomination and is asking every girl he knows before election, cannot without the assistance of an unwritten law protect republican institutions from last on his list. I'm not particularly presidential usurpation, the country will never be fuesy nor crasy after a husband, but saved by myths and tradition'

#### HARDEST THING ABOUT SAVING. From the Haverhill Gazette.

One of the most famous saving institutions in the state, in advertising its advantages, says, "The hardest thing about saving is the start true, as all who have made the start will testify, | month ago I received a valentine from The proverbial attitude of youth toward the future him on which was a picture; beneath is one of sublime confidence.

The years seem long and the oportunities unlimited. It appears that there is plenty of time to begin saving later in life. But somehow the years slip by and too many people never make the start, making his own bed. Beneath it I There comes a time of reckening when the mature | wrote man realizes what a boon it would have been had [ 17]. he begun to save in the rost days of youth. Savings. grounts nowadays are open to all. It is a univerof opportunity to make money by the elemental process of not spending it. The savings account i is a strict business proposition and the sooner the know now that he is not the one in-

the without and it is a form of investment that so lonesome when a woman has no one tys well in interest. The savings account is a to call on her. Is it a fact that some barometer of self-respect. As the account grows women are too dignified, and too folly there is a reflection of it in the character and bear- are others". Which do you suppose tog of its owner. A bank account, honestly acquired, men tike best? I hope you won't but tell he does not call on me at my industry. has more than a money value, for it gives a man throw this in your waste basket, for it home but when I see him out at other stability and confidence in the battle of life. The takes a great deal of courage for me places he always talks to me and goes each recount asks no favors, it demands no sac- to send it to you. Are flowers the with me, and tells me be cares for me, ness and strength and doubles the life rither and in time of trouble it is ever at hand, language of love? Would it be proper tince firmly established the saving habit will lead on ultimately to influence.

Everybody must save if he would thrive, and those who begin early but better assurance of a me." connectancy. Any Young man who may doubt this assertion should fust ask the first white-halred man



THE KID SEEMS TO LIKE IT HERE. From the Kendall County Record.

She had just returned from a case in which she had assisted in ushering a baby into the world for the Bundredth time. COULD HE HAVE BEEN HANGED?

From a Public Notice in Iowa City. To be sold at public auction to settle the estate of James B. Smith, deceased, by order of the district court of Jourson County, Iowa-

KINDLY ADD OUR BLUSHES. From the Daily Illini.

The Y. W. C. A. atunt consisted of a song by a youthful prodigy, accompanied on the piano by two aspirants to notoriety. The trio blushingly stood on their heads during the entire performance.

#### THE MUSE AT WORK. Received by a Chicago Editor.

Gentlemen, I have wrote a short story containing ,000 words and over. A good interesting love story entitle to "A Traveling Man's Love." Which would like to out on the market. If in want of same iet me know by return mail.

#### THE OKLAHOMA ARISTOCRACY. From the Daily Ardmoreite. Today's Calendar-Infortual reception with Mrs.

Harts. "Orio club at Mrs. Apple.

Party at Frales mili. Mrs. Carr' party for her visitors Mrs. Sayre's bridge party.

NOT KNOCKING ANY\_DDY, WE HOPE. From the Marshali County (Ia.) Democrat,

A near many of the big daily papers run a colerns which is usually edited by some half-taked. sallow, cigarette-smoking nincompoon aho =13-pit busts the buttons off his gall we in trying to be funny at the expense of the country manapapers. While as a matter of fact the big city define get more silly staff into their columns in one day than you can find in a country pap r in a abole year.

## SCRIPTURE

PROVENER II, 1-9. My son, if thou wilt receive my words, and hids y commandments with thee; So that thou incline thing ear unto wiedom, and

apply thine heart to understanding: Yea, if thou criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understand ig:

If thou seeks i her as ally r, and as robest for her as for hid h \ ires; Then thou shalt understand the fear of the Lord, and find the k-awledge of Gall

For the Land giveth wi down; out of his mouth mosth knowledge and under anding. He layeth up sound wilden for the fighteeus be is a buckler to then that walk upt while,

lie keepeth the paths of judy nent, and



FIRST AID TO INJURED HEARTS

By Laura Jean Libbey

#### WHO WANTS ME?

Copyright 1912, By Laura Jean Libbey. Most people betieve that the subject uppermost in a wolfman's mind, from the time she is oid enough to contract

She has been told that there is on and no one comes aswooing she begins to ask herself the momentous question. 'Who wants me?" of 10 women volunteer to aid Cupid in the scarch. One young woman writes an interesting epistle to me, siring her tiews on the subject as follows:

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have read and heard so much about there being a busband, alletted to every weman, but I am distrustful about it. I am 30: as yet no marrying man has come he comes round to me. I am sure I'm I think if there is one allotted to me it's high time to think. Who's for me? Who wants me? is the question which puzzles me more than anything else.

"There's one man I know whose diversion from his work is putting up jobs on people, to ridicule them. it were the words in his handwriting: 'Mery, Mary, quite contrary, what's the matter with our marrying?" gent bun buck a card of a bachelor Silly Billy don't want to mar-He teld friends be didn't send i me that valentine; that I took a good; deal on myself, tacking it on to him. He takes pains to avoid meeting me since then whenever it is possible. I It is a form of insurance that he cannot afford a footing of good feeling again. It's for me to send him a bouquet?

> Hone heeds half world to some man who will want her ful to you. to become his wife. If a train isn't going in your direction it would be folly to run after it. Should all signs point that a man wants to go in the YOU ARE TOO YOUNG. opposite direction from you it is a "Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young waste of time to follow him. Men fellow 18 years of ago, and my parents be practically inexhaustible. Kir forth and find a wife. I think their notions are the sensible ones.

Don't send flowers or take the initiative in any way to attract him to your side. All in good time you will instead. learn that the one who is intended for

#### **ANSWERS**

WOULD "POP FATAL QUESTION."

"Dear Miss Libbey: Our switchboard operator was taken suddenly ill and her position was filled by a most charming young lady. Although having known her for less than two weeks, my beart is inflamed by an ungovernable passion to possess her 'till death do us part.' Her eyes are like twin stars. Now she is going to leave and want to prolong the acquaintance until I have a chance to pop the fatal question. Would it be imagitinent of me to ask her if I may call after such short acquaintance. I am an assistant Bookkeeper of 23 and earning a lary of \$10 a month. Do you think I am too young to keep company with her! "HEART BROKEN JOE."

Better not "pop the fatal qu. stial." until you are earning a little more money. Joe. Better put in your time trying to improve yourself so you will be capable of earning more money.

SUCH A FOOLISH GIRL!

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young man of 22 and have been going with a girl of 18 for over a year. Her # 44th object to her going with me as they think she is too young. \$6 2 fl is ago I received a litter from hir y: ing that her parents were unrua mable and Age making her life at home minerable and if I did not macry her has awild take her oaz, life. So, of Journ there was no alternative as becade ngaged. Am in love with her, but cannot help but wonder if I would like that kind of girl for a wife. Would like your opinion in this atter.

Under no circu /-rose rush into -Metworks. The ghi .... a to lath 

WILL HIS LOVE ENGURE!

"Dier Miss Libbay: I have hard v-\_ping -- 'speny for \_x'''≎ t' -s with i a nice yet a find y Thank ... i.for, and have been much at that to He has told ... that he loves me and ? w aitid me to 1.2411 bim. But on account of his not b ar able to shrain such he bar been comerciation? I think that's the only thing to introduction of a new method of felli to lieve town and so whire he in de. first work. He same to save on # "toney until we can tart hear in the a 1 .VO. S. IG HERS LOVE HER in the right way. This will take at



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Rugs just received direct

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16 North Tejon

from the reservation.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Mr and Mrs. A. Sangendorf celebrated the twentleth anniversary of their mar a bona fide tove affair is. "Who wants riage at their residence on North Tejon street with a large reception.

> Oscar Wiide Schured before a large andlers at the there house on "An Decoration.

Peabods & String, the architects. A well attended musicale was given had just completed plans for a cottage at the Christian church.

tto be erected by John Inglis on Nor Nevada avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 14, 1892. The Gazette announced that the Mi iand would soon start building ( branch to Cripple Creek.

I Randall Brown, a mind . ar



girls) other friends who would also and at times things become most en like to keep company with me, but I barrassing. The question is, how sh do not care for any of them. Do you I treat their approaches of love? She think it possible that he will be true I make a final decision for one a to me until the time comes when he then treat the other coldly, or sh can come buck and claim me? "A WORRIED LITTLE GIRL"

If he really loves you he will not forget you. If his love will not endure the present. a separation it is better to find it out before instead of after marriage.

a young man for some time, and I From the Denver Times,

I do to get him to call on me at my Wouldn't he have to write and thank home. His sister visits me often, and struction of automobile parts, locome me" I'm curious to know what wants I have fearned that the family like me tive frames and many other things much. I have his picture, and he said which steel of a high quality is f be would sive me another one if I quired. And one of the sweetest hopes that wanted it. He seemed to think a head be made great enough, and the cost come to woman is the belief that some of me the first time he met me, so if production low crough, it can be use day she is to be dearer than all the you would advise me I would be grate (generally for rails and for structur Why tool ask his sister to bring him

over the next evening she calls!

still cling to the old farhloned notion object to my keeping company with that they are the ones who are to go any girls. They say I am too young. What is our opinion in the matter? PUZZLED."

Yes, you are too young to be wasting time with girls. Study your lesson

#### FOUR PERFIEXED YOUNG MEN "Dear Miss Libbey! We are four per-

plexed young men and are going to ask for your assistance in a serious marter. We four are employed by the same company and are considered very good looking by our friends. In the employ of the same company, but in an adjoining office, there is a sweet little blonde girl, about our own age. with whom we are all desperately in love, and we are at our wits' end in trying to decide which of us shall have the pleasure of becoming a very close friend of hers without causing more or less friction between ourselves. Could you in any way suggest a good means to accomplish the above ob-"THE FOUR." ject?

Does the girl scam to prefer any one of you? If she does, why not let him extend an invitation to the girl first?

#### EBERN'T CARE FOR HER "Dane Miss Libber; I am in love

with a young man two years my yantor. He says be loves me, but never calles to call on me. I often invited : him, but he never came, he aiways has some excuse when I meat him. He says he cannot keep dates, and that he is \_gfy. But when I meet him at , tiles I am the only girl he dances with. 滋多 may he lost nee and no other girl. He is always surity to take BROKN BYES meb\_ 1 The fellow isn't very anxious for

your society or greatly interrited in you. That's quite apparent. Don't extend any wore invitations to him.

#### HE WON'T BILAK IQHER "Dair Miss Libbey: There is

young n'e working in the same office with me that I think a great deal ally of, and I know that he down of me, manual in the to cong. written but for the litt with he has acted , re ago this month (an appointed -through and while we tocak to he it. New York as a'ny Pest); "Lab ar af I kil kilikeri. likath... und don't want the you... Capital is ally the fruit of I bor. in to know that I feel his coldnel. no be ally. I also an delighte, not, hav-The me "1" to advice me in 7 and to saids thisk at write to op non what this is on "the fallow." This was a I At 1º do. I love this as dusty Jay to at him nably, althout any shaw of anger, what the trouble

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am rather an The wire is drawn rapidly about t mast one Xx wand probably two overs. attractive girl of 28, and for some firet and the heat generator by Now during this time it is likely that that I have received the anient at friction is sufficient to burn a th he will have and barome assustant tention of two young men, both of carbonized herr, which is both smoot Atth other also struck by Will after I am very foul. The tipuble or and I was then the cut of a saw

take a fafter to 1 have (like other is that these young men are brothe I treat both the same? "GERTRUDE!

Better twent them both the same

#### EXPECTATIONS BUILT ON VANADIU

Celerado is looming up hig in t future of steel manufacture -and ste manufacture is the nation's greated Five to 10 pounds of vanadium

the ton greatly increases the tough of steel. Vanadium is used now i the material employed in the co If the quantity produced 2 . . . .

Vanadium is mined from sandsty lyour that outcrop in the capais. San Migdel and Mentrose countries it occurs throughout the lads, as w as in the outcrops, the supply r Thomas, in a recent issue of the Mi ing and Scientific Press, expresses t opinion that the ore will be foul throughout the beds. In this he agre with other engineers familiar with

Given a supply of ore, the gener ise of vanadium in sieel manufacti depends upon reducing the cost of e tracting the metal from the ore. Di ing the past year the price has range from \$3 to \$5 a pound. This means limited market. Metallurgists w have been working on the problem st that the cost of production per pou can be cut to 60 cents or less. If the can be done, the market will be list ited only by the steel output of a world. It will take venedium out the rare-metal class and make i

staple in steel manufacture. So encouraging is the outlook well-posted men are predicting t within 10 years vanagium will be most important mining industry of t state. And well-posted capital, who ever the opportunity occurs, is picked up vanadium property.

### A DUBIOUS COMPLIMENT

From the Chicago Tilbune. Judge Orrin N. Carter, chief justi

of the Illinois supreme court, told ; foliowing story at the fifth annual be quet of the Traffle club of Chicago. "Down in Missourl a few years a i main who was about to declare hi self as a candidate for judge asked

colored constituent to vote for him-"You're" my second choics, jud enemated the colouid en "'Who's your that choice, Un Tom? y-red the pro-pactive capt

este. " 'Anybody who can beat you,' the unexpected reply."

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and the casetryment reduced in Sill, accompanied to goodes ar two fetrors. The cataloude slong, set of sight of the fort 15 mines. Then, ake a grorm gathering plon the prairie must and west of the soldiers horsemelt drew tearer, till they a great, becse corden armund te men, riding about in a carde st of rifle range, but clearly They were indians, of and they believed that here opportunity to avenge themupon their white enemies for njuries, real and fancied.

#### aiting for Night to Come.

he line of red men did not closs charge the cavalrymen. That Indian way of fighting. Inthey rode warily round in a ircie, a circle through which no ould pass unseen. Occasionally was fired, by the Indians of white men, but the range was eat. And the cavalrymen knew than to make a dash against is of the circle, for as surely as id so the rest of the cordon sween in on them from behind ig their lines and a altering their death.

diana and white men watched her, like wild things, each unto make a move that would e other an advantage. But the were content, for they knew aight came down it would be index2, if with their overng numbers, they did not sucstampeding or scattering the te horsemen. And the cavalry new that, too, and knew that help arrived before dark it as well never arrive at all.

how to get help was a very difuestion, for no troops would it of Fort Sill unless word the post of the plight of the nent: To try to send a man broad daylight through that cordon of Indians to carry a a to the fort—that would be a mad and hopeless 'venture seemed to be nothing for the s to do but wait until hight nd then sell their lives as dearly might in a wild struggle in

#### Sending the Dog Heme.

then one of the cavalrymen had en inspiration. There was with achment a yellow dog, a pet of diers. Perhaps he could carry sage back to Fort Bill. But it take very bad treatment to make oted cur leave his masters. So dy hurriedly emptied a conmilk can, punched a hole in the the can, and with a stout piece attached the can to the dog's neide a sheet of paper folded

God's sake send belo. the top of the can was bent n place, and somebody gave the mighty kick. He fled howling, ross the prairie toward the In-

little band of cavalrymen him, breathless, expecting ninute to see him shot by some rider in a spirit of pure wan-But the Indians did not shoot. they shouted with laughter. cooped and threw things at the our and incremed his terror But he did not turn back. he courage of the desperate, so and he had foractten to be he dashed through the howling and with the tin can rattling mping behind him striking him ed again and urging him to exertions, the terror-stricken

dog loped back to Fort Sill. an was badly battered when a soldier caught the exhausted to free him from his clattering a, but the paper bearing the call for aid was still inside the id to considerably less than a ur a large detachment spurred out of Fort Sill and across the country to the place where the were waiting and wondering er their one-time pet had ever home, and, if he had, whether o ild be equally lucky. They did in vain, however, for before e beat of the hacks of the onperses was a signal to the alert f Indiana to crouch upon their necks and ride away as fast borses could carry them. from that day until the day of h a certain yellow dog was the spolled animal in Fort Sill,

#### THE MEINIC CARAT

fining Science. mber of governments that are toothed tigers chard our ancestors Venice in the early years of the Sixthe metric carat of 200 millithe messurement of sems is phants were hair and were called of his own, but retold a lot that had The law establishing the mastodons, fairy stories have added been favorites for conturies.

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Hans Christian Andersen, a tail, rather ungainly Pane, who made up be coaxed into telling a story. When a lot of perfectly entrancing falry stories out of his own brain: It was But fortunately we whose sight to his fri ade pa\_-u-"ad him to Adite Andersen who wrote "Big Klaus and defactive can still rad about the down sons of there stolks in a book, Little Klaus," The Snow Queen," and the book pleased gawn-ups as "The Ugly Duckling," and so on. He knew the fairles first hand, you are. and did not have to depend upon passants for his stories Now, everybody who knows anything

harmless and beneficent a fashion as at all about fairles knows that Ireland ever prevailed there. A Countess themselves, which for some reason are D'Aulnoy wrote the story of "The has been for many years a favorite suposed to be much older than the White Cat," "The Yellow Dwarf," haunt for them. The Irish are blessed "Goldy Looks" and "Cinderella." with wonderful imaginations and they appreciate fairles and treat them with Many of these stories were revived raspect and courtesy. There are also from those of the old Venetian scrib-The Grimms Knew All About Fairles. lighing 205 milligrams, or 3.168 there began writing down these stories. But fairles weren't all French and get ahead of them in the long run.

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"And that's all till next time."

Lor we must be used to be used. Lewis Carroll at all, but Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, and When he wasn't telling delightful stories made up out would siways excisim, of his own head he was teachingwhat do you timk? You'd never guess, so it might as well be admitted that it was mathematics, that dreadfully dry and exact science that no fairy ever knew anything about in the world. But Mr Dodgson had more than one agrees that they're just as g of my first they be the state of corner in his brain, and there were several corners that had nothing what- have come slown to us aver to do with mathematics. In some of these corners he kept the history of 'Alice in Wonderland," and he used DREAMS PROTECT OUR SLEEP whole so larged the each hat fits well. to unfeld it for three small an s wh were daughters of a certain Dean Lid- From "Nature and Science" in April the coll 5 1 the sleep an go on will dell at Oxford university. One of these small girls was named Alice, and all three were very fond of the droll

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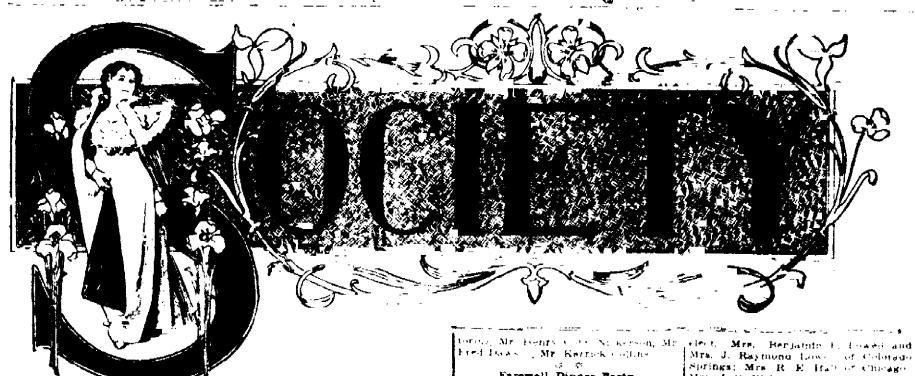
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As the bridge party chtered burch and went up the aisle. Mr. Carl Zittel organist and Mt Whiten H grin bridil chorus. Awaiting at the altar were the bridegroom his best man Mr. Bayard K. Sweeney of Denver and the officialing rector, the Ray, Father Godfray Raist Pumns an Andantino by Lemaire and the bridge party left the church to the loyous strains of Mendelsschn's Well-

tured with rare els rese point lace. The labor square court train abled inheld to the coffure with a quaint litand liner of the vailey were The bride's father, Mr. George A. Fowler, who gave her inmarriage, escorted her to the altar. The matron of Lonor, Mrs. Bayard

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turesque large bar that wes most becompage was a wave of pack Concern Killarmet rises.

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Mrd. Fowler's gone has of of h Alloe blue matin veiled in jacket of ! fect with black and white chiffon edged with white leve threaded with silver. The wore a lat combining the

TOKES. Anthers

bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Henry summer home Fowler, Father Raber, Father Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Douge will be assisted the bride, was maid of honor. Her Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, Mr. Fowler, Jr. Beginning as 10 o'clock, saveral bun-

dred guests were entertained most beautifully at a reception. For the occasion, the great dining room at the Antiers was transformed into a drawing room of stately and splendid proportions. The room was a fitting setting for the rich and stylish costumes and the decorations were in the utmost The resolving party stood before an

with paims, forms and roses. On the opposite side, the great mantel and fireplace was a mass of potted plants dragons. and roser and in the center was a replica of the Antiers hotel cleverly made of colored wax. Potted paims and ferns were in all the odd nooks and corners of the room,

Tete-tetes, easy chairs and small tables were scattered about the room and upon the tables were huge bouquets of Madame de Chainey reas. spires and farns. The hotel orchestra was stationed near the farther end of

the room and discoursed popular music all through the reception hours. The guests were regaled with an elegant buffet breakfast served in spe English ctyle. The viands were spread upon a long table in front of the mantel and at either end were small tables

stacked with hundreds of dainty white boxes tied with white ribbon that contsined squares of the wedding cake. Baskets of fruit and strands of smilax with the entwined set off the the Cheyenne Mountain Country club company and actively identified with standards on the breakfast table last Thursday by some of the society local interests. bearing an interminable variety of people who were previously guests at Considerable social attention was

substantials and dainties, marvels of the Fowler-McConnell wedding recept shown the bride and bridegroom-elect. the skill of the chefs of the hotel, that ition. The party included Dr. and Mrs. The closing prenuptial functions were looked too delicious to be disturbed. William Whitridge Williams, Mr. and dinner parties Tuesday evening. Mrs.

recipients of more than 400 magnifi- Gibbs Carpenter, Mrs. Samuel S. dence on Marion street, while Mr. Morcens presents from their hosts of Pierce, Mrs. Charles T. Lowndes, the ris gave a "stag" dinner at the Degree

NTP BUXTA O Last c week from Stfl telephotating. They will take the Wediterranean trip and visit ones abroad for two mouths. Upon ther return, Dr. and Mrs. McConnell will exempt the Baker cottage in

Birmardinamer Mr. Fowler and family, who augmant from England officed in olorado Springs from Kansas Cit smittle has always been one of the tas wites an exclusive so is carcles. The near relatives of Dr. McCennell. neut in professional business and club ircles as he is of most affable discosttion He is one of the foremost Mountain Country club, els orado Springs Golf slub and other organizati na.

#### ¥ 34 Announcement Reception

The engagement of Miss Introthes. George Comstock Holden, to Mr. Out-E. McIntyre son of Mr. James E. Mo | of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Lowell ntyre, was formally aunounced last of this city to Miss Mary Dickinson Friday atternoon, ween Mr. and Mrs. non from 4 until 6 oclock, at their to many of their friends in Colorado esidence, 1206 North Cascade avenue, in honor of the young people. The thests numbered more than 150.

They were welcomed by Mr. and Mr.

and Mr. McIntyre in the music room: There the floral decorations were of abush was selemnized at a netock in paims, ferns and pink and white shapthe statuesque lines on which it was dragons. Palms and terms were artis- trees sided at the numer bowl the first hour. and Mrs. Thomas (. Pease the second The dming room presented a lovery and ferns. The ladies pouring and serving the first, hour were Mrs. Charles W. Kurie, Sr., and Mrs. Appe was orchid colored taffeta charmeuse [H. Kampf. The second hour, Mrs. William D. Quackenbush and Mrs. Wil-

liam H. Spurgeon. The young ladies assisting were Miss Ethyl Barbee, Miss Allce Perkins, Miss Madel Schofield. Miss Agnes Lennex, Miss Jennis Pinckney and Miss Cara Kampf The marriage of Mias Holden and upon the satin-covered kneeling bench, er. Mrs. David P. Mayhew and Mrs. Mr. McIntyre will probably be celeeffective gown of white shadow is e brated in the carly fall. Miss Holden tonable high waist inc. and her pic-graduated last year with hunors in St. Louis at Hosmer hall, a tashionable finishing school. Mr. McIntyre has been pursuing his law course at the

She carried a sleef of pink and white lienser university since his graduation from Yale and will finish next year. He is quite at athlete, and in while traces of embroidered valler grandmother of the bride, were pale 1910 he was selected second buseman of the Ali-American college team embroidery and Duchesse lace. Her Both young people are prominently identified with the younger social life a cluster of lilies of the valley fell to

#### \* \* Beception at the Antiers.

who recently returned from Europe, attended by his brother, Mr. Ray colors and carried a bunch of white have seeped 160 invitations to a reception to The held in the east Immediately after the party left the dining room, at the Antiers, tomor- from first to tie the ribbons that sepaadorned with bride's roses and maiden- friends may have an opportunity for satin and carried a shower of genieta late supper, hair ferms. Covers were laid for the meeting them before they go to their and emilax.

Mr and Mes. Fowler, Mr and Mrs. by Mrs Horace One; tont, Mrs. Hor. goan was of white marquisette over and Mrs. Edward E. Nichols, Mrs. See, eney. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tod. see Fletcher Lan. Mrs. Sarah H. Dor. vellow satin and she carried a buge Arthur Gay Brigham, Mr. Edgar J. Mies Agner Fowler of New York (ity, see), Miss Elien T. Brinley, Mrs. Wil-, bouquet of yellow blooms and feathery Uffirsh and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wright. Wiss McConnell and Mr. George A. Bam Henry Evans, Mrs. Leslie J. green Skelfen and Mrs. Dunbar F. Carpenter.

#### Tea for Mr. and Mrs. Dodge.

Miss Serah H. Dorsey charmingly personal friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- for the yellow flowers. decorating were pink and white susp-

#### 沙 推 Spring Luncheon.

Tellow and white jongsile and ferns! Mrs. Charles Fex Gardiner gave a nandsomely arranged luncheon in honor of Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge served on the porch, which was enand Mrs. Sidford F. Hamp. Mrs. Dodge closed with canvass, punch was distemplates going abroad next month.

Included in the party were Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Hamp, Mrs. William Henry Evens, Mrs. Punbar F. Carpenter. Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Horsco Fletcher. Lunt, Mrs. Frederick M. P. Taylor, Miss I aura Anderson, Miss Howbert and the hostess.

### Subst iption Canchan

The popular young couple were the Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld, Mrs. Lewis Morris entertained at the family resis friends and they left for the east that Misses Bleanor and Laura Anderson, Athletic club, afternoon with the hearty congratula- Miss Rose Pray, Mr. Francis D. Pas-

#### Farewell Dinner Party

Mr and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove who intend leading for the east this morn } his and said on April 20 for Germany. night at the Coeyenne Mountain Cong. try choic. The guests were Mr. and Arthur Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Fran. Dines. els Drevel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid! M. Hager Mrs. Charles Parasworth, Mrs James T Anderson, Mr Dantel W. [Knowlton and Mr. Horace K. Devereux,

#### Easter Luncheon.

Buster Monday, Mrs. Robert W. Chip-Mis Floria, Cajorn Besido each cover spirea. was a form o plenty with ribbons lead- | Mrs. Hamlin's guests were Mrs. red a person of the table

#### Brown-Lowell Marriage

The following resount of the may Brown, daughter of Mrs. Harold 1. Morris of Denvet, will be of interest

The beautiful home of Mrs. Harold Morris was converted into a southern Earden last evening for the escasion of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Brown to Mr Charles Lowell, the presence of 100 friends and rela-

frome and in the midet of travilog greens and thes and myriads of hore flowers the briefly bride and handsome groom plighted their troth. The Ret Dr. Coyle performed "The bridal party stoo; in the draw-

ing room in front of arched windows and jonquils modded their fragrant supervisor of the Denver playgrounds heads in brilliant yellow clusters. Yellow and white mingled in the color scheme, and frosted bulbs spread a gion as of sunshine upon the couple Frank L. Dennis, Mrs. Charles Wheel-"To the strains of Lohengrin's wed- Arthur Gledhill, ding march the bridge party entered the room. The bride with her golden brown bair and large brown eyes, was never more beautiful than in her bridal gown of snow white. Her girlishness was enhanced by its soft waves of satin, trimmed with rose point lace, libes peeped fascinatingly from the tölda.

"A tuile veil caught in her light with of this city and are deservedly popular, the hem of her gown. She carried lilies of the valicy with a cluster of lila 🔊

"Mr Frederick Brown, brother of the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phelips Dodge, bride, gave her away. Mr. Lowell was Lowest of Colorado Springs.

"Miss Thankful Bickmore entered the

"Miss Sally Lewis Brown, sister of

Time a pillow of roses, pretty Louise. Lowell love the ring. The little strl were a fluffy white fulle freck and on

her bair was a large butterfly bow. "Houthern smilax and golden blosentertained at an informal tea last soms decorated the entire home. Every

"Long-stemmed spiraca mingled with ty roses erected in front of the central Mrs. Fodge, having been the guest of the green covered walls and celling of window on the south side, and banked friends in various places for the tast the drawing room, and throughout the five months. The flowers selected for other rooms great quantities of flowers were used. The effect being that of a tropical garden.

"After the wedding ceremony a large reception was held, to which 700 guests were bidden.

ornamented the table last Friday, when party were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morris "In the receiving line with the bridal and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lowell.

"An elaborate wedding supper was has just returned, and Mrs. Hamp con- pensed throughout the evening. Music was furnished by Lohman's orchestra from a palm hidden nook in the corner of the hallway.

"Mr and Mrs. Lowell left last ave bing for a short wedding tour."

Denver Republican, April 11, 1913. After their wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell will occupy their pratty new home, 1101 West Mountain streat, in Fort Collins where Mr. Lowell is A mercy little impromptu subgreip- engaged in business, being an equal tion luncheon was participated in at partner in the Fort Collins Hardware

Mrs. Morris' gurste were the bride-

Mrs. J. Raymond Lower of Colorado. Springs: Mrs. R. E. Hall of Chicago. members in attendable at the first ban-Mrs. J. S. Bickmore, Mrs. W. L. Mor.

Mr. Morris' guests were broken gave a faremen dinner party Thursday modid Lowell, Mr. Earl Cox and Mr. E. S. Powell, all of Colorado Springs. Mr. Frederick Brown, Mr. S. J. Que-Mrs. Chester Alin Arthur, Mr. and Pau, Mr. Lewis Lemen, Mr. Robert van Schaack and Mr Courtlandt

Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamiin in Son | Green Peas | Proc North pilment to her house goest, Mrs. Fred- ; erick K. Porter of leadville, at the toe creamholm, 1907 Wood avenue, gave a lunch- Cheyenne Mountain Country club. The on of capitiest appointment in cele- flowers used in decorating with Those occupiing seats at the speaklegation of the birthday animversary of clusters of park carnations and white eight table were Miss Ellen T. Brinley president of the association, Mrs. Wil-

ing to of all base upon the center of Porter, Mrs. All n T Gunnell, Mrs. Frances Cross, the Rev. James the table fined with puss, willows Franklin Bartlett. Mrs. Francis W. Franklin, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard This contribute was banked with Goldard, Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Frankin E. Brooks, Mrs. William white felle in which were clusters of Mrs. Warder of Washington, D. C. C. orget-me-nots and maidenhair ferns Mrs. J. Arthon Conned, Mrs. Duncan Miss Rhoda E. McCuiloch and Miss or each guest. A fine birthday cake Chisholm, Mrs. Joseph Harrison Mrs. M. Catharine Gregg. ornamented with vellow roses occu- James B. Hendrick, Mrs. James McK | The chairmen of the general commit-Perriday, Mrs. Francis it. Pasterius tee of arrangements for the banquet parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cameron, and Miss Holmes ·hairman of the refreshment commit-

#### Benefit Concert.

The fine benefit concert given last Edward M. De La Vergne; chairman night in Perkins hall by Miss Trott's ticket committee, Miss Benson; chair-Student crehestra for the Yeung man volunteer waitresses. Miss Jean-Women's Christian assessation build- to the Scholz The efficient dining Me," was sung by Mr. Harry Cook, and ing fund was a brilliant social event room and kotthen staff was under tite and an excellent amount was realized exaper them of Miss A. Elizabeth Fadd. for the beneficent organization. The director of bunch room and domests young musicians admirably responded arrato the baton so capably used by the di- | Miss Brinley charmingly performed rector and their musicianty attain- the offices required of a toastmaster ments were a very great surprise and cora-density welcoming the guests, she gratification to their legion of friends, | gave voice to the mutual pleasure de-

Those attending the concert were rived from this opportunity for presented with programs by some of Miss Trott's younger pupils, Florence Heren, Rethany Reinking, James Al-Ismntedly contributed time, effort and ish Paul Clark, Engar Pick and Charles Newbold.

#### To Meet Miss Johnson. Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks, president of

the union of the Farents-Teachers as sociation of tolorado Springs, inconcealed with masses of green. The formally entertained a few ladies at walls and ceiling of the room were that Friday afternoon, at the close of covered thickly with southern smilax the meeting at the High school, to and from this hed of green, daffodils meet. Miss Annie Louise Johnson, who was her guest while in this city Mrs. Brooks' guests were Miss John-

son, Mrs. Thomas C. Kirkwood, Mrs.

#### To Attend Biennial

Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, president of the Society of the Colonial Dames in Colorado, and Mrs. James T. An. Utar and Wyoming, who spent the past derson, secretary, will attend the bienniai council to be held in Washington the first of May. Mrs. Gunnell and Mrs. Hamlin, who will be in Washington at that time, will also represent the society.

Mrs. Goddard leaves, today, for De. treit where she will visit relatives previous to going to Washington. Mrs. Anderson leaves for the east next 74 N

#### Austion Bridge

In compliment to Mrs. Frederick K. Porter of Leadville, Mr. and Mis, church, the wedding breakfast was en- few aftern on from 4 until 7 o'clock rated the wedding bower from the Charles J. Wright of North Navada joyed in private spartments at the Boin ladies and gentlemen are included knests. Miss Bickmore was attired in avenue, entertained at auction bridge The table was artistically in the invitations and thus their many white marquisette over white meteor last Tuesday evening, and there was a

Those participating were Mrs . Porter, Mr. and Mrs J. Dawson Hawkins,

#### Shakespeare Luncheon

The members of the Anne Hathaway Shakespeare club will commemorate the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, Thursday, April 18, with a Thursday afternoon from 5 until ; bit of space was hidden by follage luncheon at the residence of Mrs. Heno'clock, the guests being some of the which formed an effective background TY C. Lowe, 620 North Cascade avenue. Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, vice president, is the acting president, in the abence P. Dodge, who were hidden to "Long-stemmed spiraca mingled with is the arting president, in the ab-welcome them home after a long ab- the groun in the reception hall. Easter sence of the president. Mrs. Gilbert sence abroad. Miss Porsey, herself, lilles and ferns were used in the din. McClurg. Covers will be laid for 24 arch of greenery and American Beau- returned from the east with Mr. and ing room; daffodils and jonguils lined and included among those participat-

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Mrs. Hodgett's Luncheon

Y. W C A Banquet

lanther, which offers culture, protec-

tion and fellowship to many women

Temato Bisque Sour.

Robinson, Mrs. William Strieby.

was Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks. The

tes, Mrs. William W. Williamson;

bhannan bespitality committee. Mra.

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to the genial personality and tactful-

ness of those in charge was accepted

ated when generous applause swept

through the room at mention of the

Dice-her successor, Miss Rhoda E

McCulloch and the back room director

Mrs. Ward, the first speaker, chair-

nan of the west central territorial com-

W. C. A. rapidly, yet graphically out

Miss Frances Closs, training secre-

Wafers

Creamed Putatoes

Home-made Cake

The long tables were beautified with i

marking home ties

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Entertained at Dinner.

Franklin, gave an inspiring address on Beaut for the summer for The Association as a Social Center ion the health of Mr. Mmorh and Mrs Francis Diexel Smath and a Social Porce". While replete ding the minora din with hunor, the underlying ten SHEEF IN Franklin with not some re-

The mass of cambers were a great at Mrs. Spencer Peniose, addition to the program. Mrs. John Well Desired Sping Plusers oligate to Mrs George M. Hone and Sett. the Misses Besest, Mrs. plane by Miss Everyn Length Mrs. One of the enjoyation social events! Howe gave pleasure with ner in dition. of East. Mondo as the impleon of a merry Spanish dance (Reiffeld) given by Mrs Albert G Hodgetts 114 with Miss Lennox at the plane

#### Local Composers Program

The recital of the Colorado Springs Musical club tou from afternoon at 40 eleleck in the assembly zoom at the Averta notel, will be one of the most lattractive of the year. The composito us of local musicians will be rendered and thus there will be a more than ordinary inverest shown, I The program will be as follows Piano --Met Certainly, it was a most inspir-

ng sight gird the event marked a red Pre'ude (Menuly on E flat and B fetter try in the lustory of an organical Neithe Cahn Tenor

Albert C. Pearson

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s profusion of Easter likes, pink car-. Albert C. Pearson dations, asparagus plumosa and ferns, and the following appetizing nonu was Violin and mano -

Herrer

A la Vaise Mrs. Howe and Mr. Hale. ontralto-

Prayer for a Mother's Birthday .... . Frederic Ayre Frederic Ayres Jean Miss Thomas. I5an>

Miss Lennox.

#### Cmeron Huck Wedding.

Miss Hazel Catherine Cameron and Mr. Edward Nicholas Huck celebrated afternoon. their wedding very prettily last Tuesday evening in the home of the bride's 1419 North Rover street. The service was read by the Rev. Samuel Garvin, and white scheme was harm pastor of the First Presbyterian carried throughout. church, at 6:30 o'cluck and there were no attendants. The pride was given away by her father.

the wedding marches were played on violin and piano, respectively, by the cousin and sister of the bride. Miss Hula Cameron and Miss Hylie Cam-

ring and Master Sheldon Stewart sirewed rose leaves in the pathway of the young couple. The bride wore her stylish going away gown of dark are was paid to those who have un- blue broadcioth and a large picture hat trimmed with feathers and rosebugs.

Mr and Mrs. Lee Stewart and Miss Susie Huck. White roses, Easter liftes Anna Chamberlain. Miss and paims decorated the apartments and a builet luncheou was served previous to the departure of Mr. Huck Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huck of Calhan, Colo. Recently, he has been in Denver but they left the evening of their marriage for Beiseker, Alberta, Canada, where they will make their nome.

#### Mrs. Smith "at Home." Mrs. Merie N. Smith and her six-

lined the advance of Y. W. C. A work. ters, the Misses Wolfe, were informally at home to their friends who of Denver, and her husband, international and national, in the five wished to bid them farewell, last cears since the territorial plan was Yednesday atternoon from a until 6 o'clock at the First M. E. parsonage. 505 North Nevada avenue. Ices and 17 respectively. Previous to his ary for the city association of Colocakes were served by Miss Hilds riage. Mr. Allen had twice tri rado, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Brown. Easter lilles and other floral enlist in the army but was retributes from friends adorned the on account of his youth. He a week here inspecting the local field spoke of the summer conferences, ten apartments. of which are held in various parts of The Rev. and Mrs. Smith and their

the United States and, particularly, of children, also, the Misses Wolfe,

Ashley Hubbard Mrs. William derson Mrs. Rush L. Hollan Suppler and Mrs. Fred Prishs.

fained at bridge tast

after several menths in the ea Jessie Aiken entertained at Tuesday afternoon tastefully decorated with East. roses and daffedile. Mrs Jalankhart presided at the urn

A must at tea for the t Beth-El bospital will be give the auspices of the local board agers, Monday afternoon, hotel. The thusical program charge of Mrs John Speed Ices and cake will be served afternoon

Arrangements are being made efficient committee consisting Henry W. Lamb, chairman: Mr liam W Flora, Mrs. Plore Loomis, Mrs. Amos D. Craig as John M. Curtis.

Henry V. Phenix of Denver, a given by Miss Lucile Pelts and Agnes Pace in the home of the

ning were daintily wrapped closed in-a large heart-shaped box tied with pink ribbons and During the amusing musical ach guest was required to s

and the clever rhymes ogether on the spur of the n created merriment. Violin col Miss Manning and Miss Peits at traite soles by Miss Eleanor added to the interest of the after For the luncheon, the table we ered with drawn work linen ove bunch of pink and white carest Those participating were th of honor. Miss Manning, Miss

Miss Pace, Miss Ruth Mannin Walter H. Manning, Mrs. K Hale, Miss Anna Bispham, the Lina and May Brunner, the Elizabeth and Verita Slaughte Thomas and Miss Fay Templet

#### Golden Anniversary.

The golden wedding anniversi Mr. and Mrs. James H. Allen North Custer avenue, was hands relebrated Monday afternoon 1 delightful reception which was ed by a large number of relativ friends, at the home of their law and daughter, Mr. and Mi W. Fraser, \$15 North Spruce Another daughter, Mrs. Robert present.

Troy, Ia., April 8, 1862, when after his marriage and was an as the recruiting officer evidenti lieved he was old enough to ca musket since he was married Allen served during the remains the Civil war in the Thirteenth infantry. Mr. and Mrs. Alle moved from Topaka to Springs about two years ago a that brief period have gathered he friends who wish them many returns of their wedding annive

### Indies Entertained.

The social committee of the Bri hood of the First Chaptian c gave a delightful berquet. The evening in compliment to the ladthe church and 116 covers were Pink and white co nations deco the tables and there was an ext menu. Afterwards, thore was ar perience social" and the member the Woman's union each told in : how they earned a dollar towar purchase of a new carpet fer church. The total amount rewas \$152.81. The pastor, Rev. son Brewster, spoke and all join singing. At the and of the over rising vote of thanks was tended the brotherhood, untilmously.

S. S. Club.

The S. S. club heid a delli: secting last Filday afficiences # ts idence of Mrs. Frank Cotic North Cascade avenue. Are noon was spent with nisdlewood a luncheon was sc⊺ved. The special guest skin Min.

T. Sanderson, M. J. M., Waister er, Mrs. George Seleur ginettelf. Thomas B. Pleming, Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. Thomas B. Fleming. Jennie Pickney, the Mirarr Work Miss Addle Hemenway,

Mrs. A. D. Crateue will be heat? the S. S. club, Friday afternoon, 19, at the honre of Mrs. E. van I \$30 North Weber street.

## ATTEM Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dodge, 109, Will-malts avenue, gave an in-party Thursday eventue, greatly enjoy dwent of move at their fr Ganis. were play a and delicion frasiments versed,

The states were Mr. and Mrs. J. Sunderlin, Judge and Mrs. A. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Article (8) stards..., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Honnes, and Mrs. J. W. Brauer and IL Mrs. E. I., Huestia The State of Title

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Beautiful group that was unvoiled April 11, at Columbia, S. C., a. a tribute of the south to the women of the Con-

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The extra strength and Life dayor of Dern's coffee brought ad by the fresh even temperanore deim ous and saves you 18

### THE DERN TEA & COFFEE CO.

enjoyable dinner party was Ss Mary Laing, Miss Grace Meobject and the hostess.

#### Tuesday Club

armingly entertained last week by rs. P. U. Hampton, 1994 North Wahtch avenue at five hundred. Miss aroum received the first prize, a ord-painted cup and saveer; Mrs. rlish, the guest prize, dkereinef. The guests for Mrs. bert Carliste, Mrs. Clabence M. wkins, Mrs. Daniels and Miss An-

Fig. members of the chib are Mrs. C. Morrison, Mrs. J. W. Yates, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph P. Murray W. Worth, Mrs. William orthway, Miss Bertha Marcum and i-s Jean Smith. The next meeting been with Mrs. Morrison, 218 Coloeio avignue, Cetorado City, Tuesday Çermeen, April 20.

#### Viente Sewing Club

by Viente Sewing chili met Wednes-

#### Columbine Embroidery Club

Mrs. W. H. Michael. 1027 East oulder street, entertained the memub last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. N. Marray a special guest, gave sevontest, Mrs. R. E. Rose

bednesday, April 24, will be Mrs. Wienawaski.

The Candy 521 West Pikes Peak The Mouse ciever farce by

#### Annual Easter Dance The annual Easter dance of the

forado Springs council, No. 582, club members and a few guests. Inights of Columbus, given Easter quartion were accepted.

success of the ball is largely due. April 25.

## Telephone Easter Dan s

with a large number of the young) men employed by the Colorado orings Telephone company entermed the men employes at a delightdance given last Tuesday evening the Acacia hotel. The hotel orchesa furnished the music and light reshments were served during in-

#### Engagement Announced

or as engagement of Miss Marguerite imon, 208 Colorado avenue, to Mr. Rese of Colorado Springs was ansuced the past week and the wedg will take place April 24, after 32 Salmon is through feaching north this city. She is a stater of Miss coline Salmon, who is also a sucyeful teacher, and both are favoraknown to many in Colorado Springs A Colorado City.

Mr. Rose was a spember of the charans at Colorado college. He was a inent member of the Apollonian and the Alpha Tau D \*\*\* framity. He is now engaged in the the business near Pueblo and the ning couple will make their home

#### e 🔅 🔅 Birthday Celebiated

, Bernard Shetler was plead utily perioed by some of his hiss - In 1evening, at his home on Tast untain street, in celebilition of his pifth birthday anniver my. Ga a tre enjoyed and light refreshments

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. iliam J. Teomans, Michel Luppert, arold Hicks, Mary Carman, Neicle clinty, Charles Deaton, Harry Anion, Dewey Waters, Frances Mcrry, Adah McGinty, Elwood Hans. tert Sanders. Hester Stade, John hen, Lee and McGisty, sheet Comork, T. 149 McGinty, Bernhod Shotler

d Vauce Garriott. inrequoise Embreidery Club The Turquoise Embroidery club met. a there I y attached with Mrs. 1

and white color scheme prevails at Fibres a colored The hostess, Thursday April 18, w. .. he Mrs. Joseph. Hage per, 2020 Note Net ada avenue

#### Quiet Home Wedding

The wedding of Miss Else Logic quiet's clober ted. Wednesday, April at the home of the bride a parents, Me and Mrs. N. Shelton, 331 North Marri street, Nob hill, the Rev. W. G. Tenpleton officiating. The young oup. kent to nousekeeping at once in the bome prepared for them at 514 East; Cache la Poudre street.

#### L. T. Sewing Club

Mrs. Carlos M. Colo. 18 North We set debantfully entertains to the members of the L. T. Sewing club last Turkon, afternoon, Iraning the meet ed to some as president during the coming year Mrs Chadwock read two entertaining stories while the others

E. Brewster, Mrs. Allen L. Butrill. Mrs. R. A. Chadwick, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Mas. B. C. Hill, Mrs. C. M. Scott, Mrs. A. B. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Garrett. The next meeting will bewith Mrs. Chadwick, 1187 North Water in honor of Miss Wolfe and Mir setch avenue, Tuesday, May 14.

#### Pupils' Recital.

The pupils of Miss Edyth Tay of grain will be given: 'L'Avalanche'

Elmer Cox. Scherzo Gladys Comer. Arabesque Dorothy Price. Serenata '

Frances Foster. "May Morning" "Melodic ous Freischutz" Prolicher Laudmann".....Schumann Nort, Compa street Knecht Rutrecht' ...Schumann Marion Little.
"The Little Musician"....Biedermonn Edwin Gardner, "Ta Pustorale" Burgmulter

Vida Schielhuber, The Wanderer's Night Song Helen Jerome. Minutet in E Plat' Frances Foster.

#### Thimble Party

Price's mother, Mrs. Jane Gaskill of mig games and listening to music. effection with Mrs. Harry Hors- Neoga, Ill., who has been spending the with Mrs. E. L. Huestis, 707 North ished table laid with Honiton lace Rasmoff. dollies. A beautiful mellow light was shed from the electrolier, a rare art lamp with seashell shades.

#### Portia Club's Social Evening.

club held Wednesday evening at the to the general public. residence of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dodge ! al musical selections. In the enter- 108 East Willamette avenue, proved i thoroughly, enjoyable. The hostesees ceived the first prize, a potted hya- were Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Alvah L. Mow- courch will be entertained by Mrs. F. orb, and Mrs. J. W. Gillis, second, a ry, Mrs, William P. Kinney and Mrs. L. Robbins, 224 North Institute street, with and Mrs. J. W. Gills, second, a 15, and the property and the hostess served a deli-Staughter played violin soles with Mrs.

L. A. Miller, A brief business session next Thursday afternoon. The property of the hostess served a deli-Staughter played violin soles with Mrs. consist of vocal soles by Mrs. H. E. es little Easter luncheon with deco- Lois Hudson Allen at the plane, Some Cole; violin soin Miss Hollis Ransone of Easter lilies and yellow and of the numbers were a Gavotte by dall; accompanied by Miss Laura, Pryof prevailing in the menu. Carna. Gosse, a Minuet by Beethoven, a Ber- purst, reading by Kenneth Gedder

> "The Mouse Trap," an exceedingly ciever farce by William Dean Howells, was played by Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Fertig, Mrs. Aylard, Mrs. Brauer, Mrs. Allen, Miss Lindley and Miss Scholz, much to the entertainment of the other

Mrs. William L. Bartlett. the outinvitations were issued and a large while refreshments were served. Pink carnations and ferns were prettily reerated and the music by Fink's or-that centered the table. Pink and stra test nothing to be wished for. white predominated in the ice cream. committee, Mr. W. N. North- cake and mints that were served. v. Mr. R. E. Minier, Mr. A. J. Gazin. Mrs. Henry Sachs, 1001 North Weber e. J. G. Purcell and Mr. M. F. Dolan, street, will be the hostess, Thursday, tained at dinner last Saturday evening

## 'Easter Fraternity Dance.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a most enjoyable Faster dance last night in the San Luis school building. The fraternity colors, red and green, were used in decorating the place and they approved in the light refreshments.

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ing of the R. 45.2. S. Nice Hipdeod, availing every slith. olub were Mrs. Obser M. Dickinson, will give a plane recital next Wesines. Mrs. J. Maria; bhilisen and Mrs. Er. Zebulon Pike Peak Chapter, 1 A. R. day afternoon in the studio, 228 East nest J. Goldsworth; A hand-decorated | qs. Apt., fleeting | the Zeen'on ses Fisher, Miss Frankie Bowers, Dale street, and the following pro- plate the first, princ, went to Mrr. Pike chapter of the free does Charles Pend, an Irish erochet bag, American, Revoluti i Hellar the second, to Mrs. Harry Griswold Monday, April 15 at 2 to a look with and a hand-decorated plate, the third, Mrs. Franklip to Direct . Bestrold to M.S. J. A. Snyder. Miss. Holen Nevada avenu , as hert of T Young played plane soles during the in the sories on Telegral Women

> Mrs. Harry Guswold, Mrs. Allen Lee, Mrs. James Owen Disdmann and Mrs. fra J. Lowe will entertain the Weber members of the July Thursday, Acril Young Women's Christian Associa-5. p. the lighter of Mrs. Griss of \$22

#### **\*** Marriage Appiversary.

An enjoyable party was given by mg. Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Thaste, last trai territory secretary of Burgmuller Friday evening, at the home of Mr. A. will speak. Miss Helen Lenney Pikes Peak avenue, in celebration of have charge of the vester test assisted Mezart the first anniversary of their marriage, by Mrs. E. C. Woodward Mrs. Wat-The host and hostess were the recipitation and Mrs. Robjent. Al women Mrs. William Wells Price gave a decorated with Easter lilles and green ment Tuesday evening at \$ 30 websek. delightful little thimble party Thurs- and white prevailed in the dining The class is not yet completed and day afternoon at her residence on room where dainty refreshments were South Nevada avenue, to meet Mr. served after an evening spent in play-

141714 Cheyenne road, and the winter in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Mrs. Max W. Thaete, Mrs. William abors and their guests, Mrs. E. F. Wendell B. Price gave the guests great Thaete. Mrs. B. Erickson, the Misses picasure when she sang "Colorado." Bortha Anderson, Harriet Blood, Kathenjoyable time. Deco. and a number of old-time baliads, erine McCarry, Ruth Erickson, Jennie consisting of lilies and pink with Mrs. W. W. Price at the piano. Temple, Mario Thaete, Gertrudo Elvery upon the table and At 5 welock, the guests were ushered hott. Messrs, Homer Hickle, Thomas we was kint of Easter, throughout linto the dining room for a delicious Smith William Stockle, Lyman Inman, he meeting, Woonesday, April 24, will tea and were seated around the poi- Russell Inman. Gunnar Klemmedson,

#### Card Party.

The Women of Woodcraft, No. 310. will give one of their enjoyable monthly card parties Thursday evening, April The social meeting of the Portia 18 and a cordial invitation is extended

#### Section Three Meeting.

Section three of the First the tayors. The hostess ceuse by Renard and the Kujiawak by and plane duets by Miss Hull and Mrs. Wilcox. The ladies of the congregation are cordially invited.

#### Mirecoles Embroidery Club.

The members of the Miercoles Embroidery club greatly entoyed Wednesday afternoon as the guests of Mrs. Nelson L. Drew, 1219 North Corona em was a brilliant success. At least the newly elected president, presided K. Pratt and Mrs. Glenard W. Blake, Howard, will shortly leave on an east, brind for. enday evening in the Antiers ball- going and Mrs. Francis W Goddard Street. The new members, Mrs. Fred were among those attending the meeting. The hostess, Wednesday, April The beautiful room was handsomely riected in a mirror edged with smilax |24, will be Mrs. Cliff Hardy, 1830 Cheyenne road.

#### 1.00 £30 Twenty-first Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Cotten enterat their residence, 2029 North Cascade avenue, most delightfully in celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of their wedding. Daffodils were the flowers selected for decorating and the general scheme was yellow and

Those participating in the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton were Dr. and Mrs. William A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin E. Hamenway, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sander\_op.

#### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Clar...se P. Dodge and family, who have be-u at the Antiera on Tuesday for their ranch in the nitely.

Select Curtis, State: "The Light of the World," Mrs. indefinitions where they will spend the nitely.

Gardina, who have been in Vierand Munich the past winter, are now in Paris. They will be in England the intter part of May and June and return home in July.

李 泰 Miss Mary B. Sherman, a Presbyterian missionary whom Mrs. Lowe met while on her trip to Japan, is the guest of Mrs. M. C. Laws, 526 North Ca. de a. . . Let a few days. \*

Mr. and Mrs. read ich K. Pater of L. dville are guests of Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell and Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin. Mrs. Porter leaves for Mi fourt tenson ow and will visit the and further cast before returning home. **沙 位** 

Mr. and Mrs. Pagene P. Shove leave for Germany, where they will make an | California. indefinite stay.



COME OUT TO OUR BIENNIAL

con thank to nurse the track to be held

forgameller afternoon. Refreshments were served will be concerning Norgan Smith Adams and Mollie Stark," given by Flansburg

The usual Y. W. C. A. vesper servo'cles to in the rooms, 326 DeGraff build- | Woman's Club of Colorado Springs.

Denver the past winter, was the guest is white here to alter I the Forther McConnett wedding. Mr. and Mrs Chaloner B. Schles.

who are now abroad will sail April 17 and arrive home early to May. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wright motored to Denver last week and spent a couple of days. Miss Anne Plupps of Denser mo-

ored to this city last week and was

the guest of friends while here. Mrs. Ketherine Hettler of Fort Wayne, Ind., has been the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. E. C. Shelden, 321 West Kiowa street, the past week.

health, and will not return home for to o'clock at the Alta Visia horel. some time.

and other southern points.

ern trip combining business and pleas. A cooking demonstration with 海 浩

Miss V Mand Fisher is enterracency White, German moddles

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Halleck Local. and little daugitter of San Antonio

and John H. Jr., will remove to Port-

weeks at the Acacia hotel.

Miss Anderson and Miss Dorothy turned from Denver where they have

Miss Clara West, who is violinist at

joined by her mother. Mrs. Carrie G. West, for an indefinite stay. **₹** Mr. and Mrs. Jasper H. Sanford, foregerty of this city, are now located in Elk Grove, near Sacramanto, Co.

The Rev. W. H. Rail and family of Denver) will occupy the flist M. E. parasange, 505 North Nevalla avenue, this summer while the Bev. and Mrs. today for the sest and sail April 20 Merle N. Smith and family are in

Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell, accompanied fornia for a month's vacation.

230 o'clock, with Mrs. Wesley S.

by her daughter and granddaughter, Miss Florence E. Standish, superMrs. Clarence Clark Hamilin and Elizaintendent of Rech-El despital, has been the guest of Dean and Mrs. A talks and divided selection of the companies of the same of the Miss Irene Price has gone to Callthe sast. They will join Mr. Pauler C. Peck in Deliver the great wish.

Catheron is to be given in the gittle of this department

#### Open Progress Club.

[Mrs. Sleam, Mrs. McKe- and Mis-

Mrs. William C. Robinson will give istory, "Rings and Queens." Miss Flansburg will talk on William to Morgan," and read from Mrs. Ham-Phry Ward

Wednesday afternoon in the audience room of the Buena Vista school, with the chairman, Mrs. I. A. Miller, presiding. Mrs. George Johnson gave an Social Center, and afterwards there was a short discussion participated in by Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Boyd and others

Little Carminole Ibitsies' and "Nellie Was a Lady. sided at the urns.

and Miss Annie Laurie Ferrier, one of Web-r street. The progress out be the topchers, who were the hostesses. composed of two paying Nies Life Months to Nie by New Paying Co. conducted these present through the main building, the four cottages and Dickey, and Challes saying Machinery heating plant. All were greatly im- in the House, he Mrs. Mars B. Crown pressed with the utility and conveni-ence of the plan used in the construction to invent. tion of the buildings and most appreciutive of the epportunity given

Tyless of the social science department. Mrs. James H. Wetbereil and little The membership committee will meet mr usine more and a second daughter are with Mrs. Wetherell's Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in I invalid sister in Heaufort, S. C., where C. t. F. temple. The board of directional distances of the control of the she is staying for the benefit of her tore will neet Thursday morning at The study class of the art and literature department will meet Wednesday at the Lome of Mrs. P. I.: Harten 1416 Mrs. H mry Sachs has returned from afternoon at 3 webs & with Mrs. E. C. North Weber error Thomash aftera several weeks' trip to New Orleans | Davis, 221 North Wober Street | Mr | poor, April 16 | Visiting No. obes | CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING Frederick R. Hastings will give a talk on "Greek Thought and Greek

er a cooking demonstration will be provide Priday oftendedu. April 18. at To elelock in the home of Mrs. H. H. Mr. and Mrs. Aury B. Noxon, 824 Grafton Mrs. A. M. Wilson will Grant avenue, are entertaining their demonstrate dute cake. Mrs J C aunt, Mrs Charles Camp of Greeley. Erickerhoff, sour wilk bisself. Mrs C 1990 and 1990 a

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Shehon The subject will be "The Problem of Mr. W. W. Hodges and family of Race," Mrs. A. D. Craigue, Paper, Boston, Mass., are guests for a few "Black Darham and Mound Bayou," Mrs. F. L. Robbins.

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slummae. Miss Adeiaide Denis gave
the paper on "The Art of Luxemburg" and as size had studied the subject has been found at last. Keep the sorin
while abroad and had a large number of pictures and postal cards illustricting her subject. Her paper was a particularly fine one, Afternoon tea was definitly served by the bastess.

By invitation of Miss Leonis, to next meeting will be held in Bereis half, Tuesday, April 28, at 4:15 o'clock.

Miss Leonis will give a talk on "Sicily" founded upon her personal.

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hostesses wall be Mrs R H Emple.

July of Colorado Syrthes was held excellent paper on "The School as a

William W. Warber, Mrs. James M. Norths, Mrs. B. C. Graves and Miss. delightfully gang Selections on the new Victor talking white members of the Mathers class served tea and wafers. Mrs. Wesley S. Steele and Mrs. John E Sterling pre-

Mrs. Anna M. Rudy, the principal,

arranging for the meeting -The ceneral meeting of the clair will be held Saturday afternoon. April 20, at 5 o'clock, in 1, 40, 60, F temple. A locative will be given under the ansatzle of the locative of the clair of the locative will be given under the ansatzle of the locative of

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When the First Methodist church of the Picion of the Pick Methodist church of the Methodist church of Race." The devotions will be led by Mrs. G. P. Robinson. 'The Problem of

Mrs. and Mrs. John Huntington Baker and their children. Margaret and John Hurt. will remove to Portland. Ore, sometime in May.

Mrs. Addie A. Eliender of Newark, Indefinite a few days ago, and will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Selsor Curtis.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Selsor Curtis.

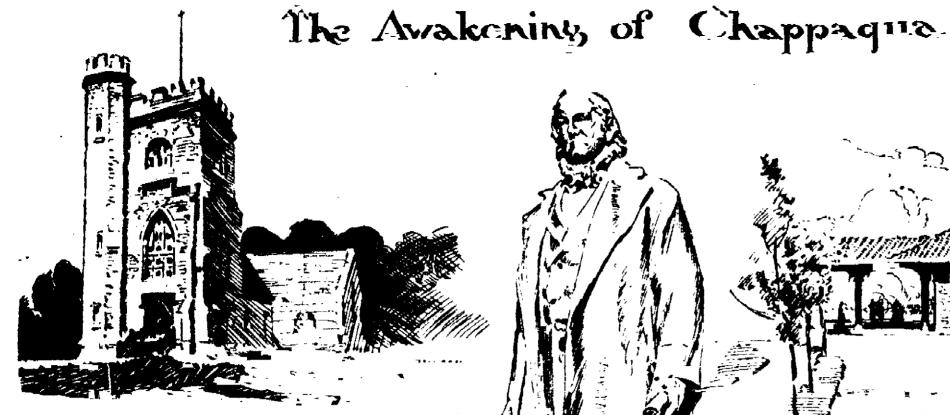
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Mrs. F. L. Economics.

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the Vail in Pueblo, will soon, be-

## REAL ROMANCES OF THE BUSINESS WORLD





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went to Chappaqua 10 or 12 years ago, ruts or its mud or its dust to establish a home. The city has | Chappaqua was no different from the

White Places was the spot where ple. Washington and the French allies had; A fair namber of the old-times con-rada st their camp. Near for was the famous selected his ideas aboutd. They were

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near the raticoan tracks furned their dent of the New York & Hatten rolls of the whole railroad. The village it, just how to do it. backs to the station. There was one read it didn't take hiri long to con- self was no longer a blot on the land-

HAPPAQUA ik Inglanfthing enamateristic about it these running water dwellings. Their back saids had The town of Chapter charbeslines that were in constant use qual is older than the Undergarments were always fiving in lation. It is up in the the wind. A person looking but of a Westphester hills, 32 train window at Chappaqua, ofter miles from New York feasting his eves on the shiply stain the heart of a so-lition, to the tumble-down fivers stable much like the beautiful and the saloon with its gang of idlers,

Mr. Turner was finicky. He did not states. From saost of them you can like that station. He did not like the see a portion or Massachusetts a fall saleon, and be did not like the livery amount of Connecticut a good bit of stable to be so conspicuous. And be New Jersey, the materite Hudson and did not like to be looking at the wash the towers of mighty Manhattan con the lines. Moreover he did not Albert Turner, an ingurance man like that main street road with its

many delights but many discomforts other towns along the line of the New for the home-loving man. It isn't a York & Harlem railroad and it was good place to naise children. It is too no different from a majority of the er imped for a man who likes elbow thousands of villages and towns around Its roar and its clatter sie, New York that are beautiful in then:cather trying to a person who needs school but make a wretched and misrather trying to a person was across crable showing as viewed from a rather business for the railroad to join nim person with after the person crable showing as viewed from a rather business for the railroad to join nim person with a rather business. Mr. Turner bought 116 acres on a was not doing its duty to itself. He making. Before he went away be had hillside a male from Chappaqua. It thought a handsome new station would the assurance of the railroad man that was at ideal spot. The air was pure, the far better than that wretched one the railroad would do its part if chap the year was magnificent. The gentle He thought the saloun cusht to go and paque would do its share. Then Mr winds prought the odor of the pines, the livery stable aught to go and the Turner got real party. When chappe-The whole neighborhood was rich in wash should not be so prominent. He qua carned what he proposed doing it historic lore. Over in the direction of talked with some of the village pro- had the biggest substituting in its like

Pines Bridge road, over which Wash, perfectly satisfied with Chappagna as ington had retreated. That was not it was They had lived in Chappaqua The old town had been the home a long tune. They saw no necessity by acres would be enhanced it value of Horace Greeley. There the famout for change. The fivery stable was a editor retired to his tarms and not necessity and there was no particular to property. The told of his visit to back to nature as Glaustone did, til greason who Chapmagon shouldn't have the railroad people and said to have ing the soil, pruning his vines and a saleon. As for the wast on the line theople had to have their cothes washeding for, Cleudenin would give the land Nature had done much for Chappa- and hang them of the dry Regarding necessary the rathread would build a qua, but the white man had done little the road, it suited their fathers and it artistic structure at the Greeley farm

No one knows the narrowness or the ter of a infle away. Then he told how spised the work of man in that par- prejudices of a village unless he has he proposed to have a fine road built ticular neighborhood. The road by tried to bring about some radical down to the new station, this road to which he traveled from the station to changes that do not meet with the aphis home was horrible. It was the proval of old-timers. Staid, soletan posed, also, that charming fittle parks scape. It harmon zed with the healty the new tree-the railroad ought to do something of wealth have found there just who same sort of road that the white men persons who have lived in a community should be made on either side of this of the surrounding country. who went to Chappaqua in 1699 had all their lives and whose fathers had road near the station, and that no traveled over. It was full of rute. In lived there before them rescut the sug- structures that would not harmonize able. Once or two a year, when the betterment in the light of personal

It takes a man with a let of patience to arouse a sleepy old place. Mr. Turout dirt back onto it, and let it so at oner has patience. He traveled over that. The railroad station was shabby, that miry road and be passed by that tumbledown livery stable and that oad near the station was typical of ganelly saloon and used that snabby the American village. There was a station and gazed at the wash on the livery stable that was tumble-down, line for many a day without apparent. Itiling. There was a porce cochere. The ly waking any headway toward chang- station was artistically decorated, chewing, unwashed and smelly confic- the conditions. But he never lost an handsomely furnished and had every opportunity to make people understand, convenience for traveling. It cost what shall be done in Ababrasua, 200 000 in build and furnish that new fillers were certain to gather at the had a notion of dring something with aration to see the proper who came in that anable old station. If he had, to or who went away and to task about would have not a fer of money to trees. It a notice while the commuters,

tiself but at any rate the dwellings later c went to see the vice prest, eve. It heasted the prettiest station after Chappaqua, but they didn't know line. Mr. Turner made another trip Now Chappaqua has nothing more to grounds, not far from the station the

vince that gentleman it would be good

instead of the shabby oil one a quarbe lined with beautiful trees. He pro-

Dr. Clendenin thought the matter ever. The more or thought of it the After due consideration he decided if would be to his benefit to give the necessary land. It was given. The railroad built a station on the new site. that was a delight. The main portion was of stone and the nint of the linest

the station would be permitted -

place in such a delight(u) spot. They didn't feel comfortable in they expecmen. They stayed around the livery, the receive go by and the gossit at

tendant to their coming and gener There was a saloun also. That was probable to had a notion of getting station

The food point for the gentlemen alldiet of to liquer. A lade walking to et salour. In the station was subjected to the morting and or wighing them out. Possible of the station was subjected to the proving the station to the station was subjected to the station to the about the liver, stable or about the thing toward caking the wash on street. The little parks were established to saloon. At training the many and then some pretty little parks were established to saloon. At training the liver wash on siller side of the road near towns were beautiful, just as beautiful, as a bit of a swamp and then some much those on the other side of the example to other towns. the strion a forester booked after the almost as Chappaqua, but they torged rising ground. The new location of work of having the road lined with their worst ode to the tailread. They the station astracted some people and them and the work had the moint of the month of the station astracted some people and the station of the moint of t showed their outhouses, their sale me, with structures, that were by no then: The Swillings in the neighbors complete the wine. What he dol was less tru New York & Harlem hardly their livers stables, their dirty roads, means desirable were beginning to aprould recognize Chappaque. It no their wash or the lines and their independent to the public father-in-law. John L. D. Bristol is now on exhibition at No. I Madison the longer was turning its untildy back to lent, lazy class of men The commuters railroad, showed their outhouses, the public it was a closure to the wanted to have the residential the livery stable, or the station seemed to meet all bis mods. A little the public it was a charm to the wanted to have their towns pattern clothes poles and their wash on the

The leafers who used to go to the old the station, Chappaqua is in Newcastle station did not go to the new. It township. He and other public-done, and he said if Chaptagua and Oncretains of the station of \$250,000 for a country home there. John that Chappaqua and Mr. Turner had McKesson has spent \$200,000. Victor done, and he said if Chaptagua and Oncretains and Chaptagua and C spirited men got after the township Mr. Turner would do their part the Italian palace and \$190,000 on a trou the value of god roads, the value of ner thought he could boy that swamp (Nowporthwan is spending \$40,000 on dentity intended for kidnes and gouther the value of all the accessories to good and the land near by that residence and George D. Mackay illing and easy communication. The would nipe out everything in the spending \$200,000. stable and the smelly valous. But state of New York is entering upon after a time even the livery stable and a period of generous outlays for good the saloon lost their attraction for roads. At the present time \$210,000 "if you can buy the land for \$6,000 them. The people no longer passed is being spent in Newcastle township, we'll take half and pay \$3,000 for it."

this a automobile roads in the state.

railroad would do its share. Mr. Tur- pond that will be a wonder, Morga nature of a nulsance for about \$5,000, few of

those structures on the way to or from Of this amount the state is spending Mr. Turner did some negotiating with the station, so the village loafers had \$79,000 and Newcastle township \$140,- a gentleman who is rather slowgoing Plots that were worth from \$50 to \$2 not the incidental diversion of second the people go by and the gossit at Chappaqua neighborhood will have the The gentieman couldn't see any reason why anybody should buy that swamp been done and the railroad had taken it is soing to put up a fine menume its one-half of the land Mr. Turner and to Horace Greeley. The monume

to the office of the vice president of fear; it is perfect. People point to imply now the joy of Chappaqua.

surroundings as the finest in the stat One of the most enthusiastic of its ad morers is a gentleman who, when I i visited Chappaqua some years ago, san the wouldn't live in such a place if

Everybody in and around Chappagu. is proud of Chappaqua. The Chappa

qua Historical society is restoring an preserving everything in that neigh borhood that is of Revolutionary meni ory. The roads are no longer si inches deep in mud or six inches dee lin dust. Sewers no longer run in the ditches. It no longer shows it salvon, its livery stuble, its outhouse: its loungers, its undergarments out dry. Everylody has been stimulate to make Chappaqua etill more beaut ful. Dr. Clendening has built a beaut ful church on the Greeley ground near the station. It is a replica of historic structure at Hadley, Englan one of its windows was brought out from the Hadley church, and it ha too, the Hadley sundial. All the of or towns along the New York & Had lere want to do what Chappagua ha done. Whate Plains a going to it one of these fine days, but it i. delayed so long that it will cost \$10 an to do at White Plains what I the railroad would be perfectly wit me to belo the other towns, just has Chaptaqua, for it has had profor a town or village to clean up ar to the station is evident. That bear tiful bill country in and about Char bordered road, the little parks near to mend that state of affairs. The they want. H. R. Bishop has spec "All right," said the vice president, been attracted to what once was sleep

Taft. It will stand in the Greek

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## THE ATHLETES OF ULL GREECE

hers heat June, laden with to mists metresace and makela tore of great wealth, they will bear another and rather unusual cargo. This cargo will i

gest track meet Italy to take part in the games and -letes from Greece, too. It is not likely any very large share of the honors, and ; soeing for local sculptors. et. In the little kingdom from which! The Olympic sames were in part the they come Olympic games were in outgrowth of this devotion to the physivented and flourished thousands of Cal sen, and in part the development ya vrs ago while the ancystors of the of a religious featival. Long ago, the " I of us were finding their princip ; story ran, when the gods walked on outdoor sport in killing one another earth and mingled with men-and flirt-

the Grasks is shea shining, and you --- got a. This showed good judgment on children were coming into the world, in war of City. But it was not that John Flannagan of his time, and was way in the good old tays, when Pr kies always able to take down five or six per crust of society), almost without line mayor of Athans, and Rouse was laured wreaths at the contents and get exception, derided her. There were girls, I know most of the husbands can firm. "It is hoped," says a consuinsignificant effage with a wall his picture in the sporting columns of Ait or which a man could jump, the Olympus Gazette. You I I remember that a carean per- | Dropping for the nance this idle chat-At the time the gromes were started in his kingdon.

When the overn liners begin to steam Toppish to wear shoes. Lots of things was in charge of the oracle at Deirhi, Olympic stones were held. The athleti-

#### form of that time Dollar Gatting Was Vulgar,

For instance, no gentleman was supcanniat of broad-shouldered young men Posed to ensage in any form of activity bound for the Olympic games in Nor-) from which he might derive profit. way. There the athleres of all chris- Some men did, of course, but it was tendom will meet in the world's hig- brims facte evidence that they were not gentlemen. Commerce was refrom Germany, from France and from naturally enough, it came about that many promising young men decreed of letes from Garee to it is not likely. When there were no track meets to atthat these Greek athletes will carry off tend they would be certain of jobs

ed with their wives and daughters Today the chief athletic diversion of the here Hercules started the Olympic

mad P. Lius, no wette to the ter, however. Olympic sames were held

Beer Rabbit aux, did jump over the in various parts of Greece at irresular mount, a strict attendant of the hersure the wife did not want to give \_all, and that his brother Romaius intervals until 776 B. C., when Iphitus, church, made the church socials the up her social pleasures. F remember was so angry about it that he killed king of Elin a Greek principality, demene where she commiserated her ALA". Well, that 'res nothing to do cided to make the ganges a national delugater's misfortune in hearing so a fool to be tied down to a family as His Gras and the Olympic games, event, to be held once every five pures reany (four) children. The day liter Af militing ""d not heat the ner liphitus de lyred the had by ad-

the games were started and all Greece in the various wars which were going and followed the races

Nature Furnished the Stadium. emphitheaters and it was in such a free born Greek was profileded to take and if he won the prize went, not to

companion, a man maker the follow-

five bors, three girls. Now let me re-

cite sobis of my experiences. As my

my wife's former companions (the up-

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out of New York harbor in large num- that are common today weren't good but it is believed that the hotel keepers contests were few and simple at first of Elis also had a hand in it. Anyhow, consisting of a few running races, third straight noids harred; were added to in the Olympic games were of the sim- The Romans, however, had learned it sent representatives. Truces were called yards. Religious ceremonies preceded proved and at length boxing. There of olive leaves, with which the victor body outside of Greece or Rome. on at the time and all met in friendly

wife in love with the prospects shead aggregation of women who did."

"In the circle in which my wife the island has a population of over \$8.-

moved as a young woman were about 1000. The buildings in the towns are all

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eight of them. They were all society installed, being furnished by an Ameri-

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one girl saying to my wife. You are

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I know of a case where the they were generally unhappy at the necessitate insurance and a fire de-

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wife's mother, a woman of large thought of not daring to have a family partment."

cussion in the April Woman's Home gave birth to a child, both man and

Then company throwing the apear, quoit throwing and wreetling (too and among which was a dash of shout 200 the list of sports of which the gods ap- plest, consisting generally of a wreath barbarians—that term included eve As time went on and the crowds of harrows, cach quiled by three horses, titude. Sometimes, too, he was given a as well as they could; meresver. athletes and spectators who came to look part and other contests limited palm branco, emblem of tritimph, and was easier to sit and drink and water Greece was and still is, for that events was increased more much of the owner and trainer of the horses matter-u land of hills and natural varying lengths were idded. Every frequently employed a jockey or, driver,

hables. I can count a considerable

Curacao, the most important of the

Dutch West Indies, is without the in-

surance and a fire department, though

ment servants. According to an edict

issued by iteration Pashs in 1848, vil-

lage harbein were ordered to examine

alf dind bodies and register the asc-

were herse races, top-races in which was crowned before the assembled mul- could fight and weestle and run qui for the rest, was it not enough to have a barbarian's excitions than if Greece, so that men said:

> "Aye, he is that great man who distanced the athletes of the whole Pel, ducing long haired athletes from opomnesus in a race?

> So widesized was the interest in the Divergic games that men dated their Greece. calendars from these games thus they strongly to the conqueres from spoke of an event as taking place "two banks of the Tiber. Cont. to in why years after the Olympic festival in the soversaries slow one another which so-and-so won the Harathon." more inters ling, the Romans though for the firsthon, that heart-breaking and so, as their infla-acc aprant, 23-mile contest in which the sturdled Olympic mil st dood...ed. They athletes of the world today try their been national fe dwale and wh mettle, origi sied with the Greaks

#### Athlites We a no Clothes!

No clothes see worn by the men 20 girls who married. Of those mar- of stone, hence this happy condition of who took part in the Olympic games, the residents of Grance had lost all rly in the history of the contests the acuiblance to the heroes who fought runners had worn scarfs about their Marathon and Thermopylae, nee B waists, but a runner's scarf coming un- tions that knew not Jupiter and Mi done in the course of a race, he tripped erac revived the ancient festival a Tou have more courses than I would fact that it was not their wish, for the erection of wooden buildings and on it and was killed and thereafter in a somewhat pale and altered for scarfs were discarded. The Greek wrest it exists today. But the days of tiars sere accustomed to oil their bodies glory are some forever, and the shi to make it more casy to slip from their ing athletic carnival held by the aff adversaries' holds, lest the contests letes of Europe and America now bea man ass aprinkled with send or dust

before going into the ring.

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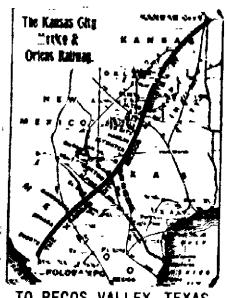
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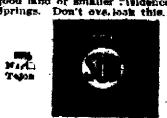
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## Potash Found in Mohave Desert

Ancient Lake Bed Shown to Contain Millions of Tons of Potash Salts.

the More desert of southern Call- is the Owenyo branch of the Southern forms has been reported by field men Pacific, running from Mohave past vey and the himself of soils. Analyses about 20 miles from the station of of the brine to Bornx or Scarles lake, Scarles, on this railroad. in bar Berrerdise county, Scows 6781 cent of potesh, and the amount of are found in the muds and other dethe mater if symbath is known to be posits of Horax take, including of it can be used as fertilizer without emplified of seds, salt, thenaritie and ploving any operational reduction process - hanskite. The last curries as much as and the climatic conditions of the area [2.33 per cent of patassium leguivalent in which the deposit occurs are especito 4.44 per cent of pointseinm chioride, cially favorable to us separation and recovery by solar components as

Borax lake is the last remaining procket of a kreat ancient take, which square miles, common salt is everyhas almost dried up, thus conceptrat- where, and sedium carbonate and soing a vast amount of saline minerals. Millions of tons of salt, soda, and One boring is said to have passed beray cover the surface of the lake through 28 feet of solid trong tayand deposits of soda and borak bave drous carbonate of sodar of great pubeen worked, but the development of rity. At other places there is 25 feet been ensidered until recently. Cali- of soda, with smaller quantities of othformia capitalists are now figuring on fer salts. Although the take bed is dry potash output may form at least a the outer crist there is always water most profitable byproduct, inasomen a bittern heavily impresnated with us there is great demand for the more salts comon immerals carried in the like Peveral years ago an English com-

#### Analyses Show Good Percentage of Potash.

show an average of \$ 78 per cent potassino oxide of the total saits present in
the brine. These saits amount to
nearly 14 per cent of the weight of the
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Comparison of the pesuits indicates
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the brine-saturated salt bo of at least It square miles. Assuming has been slow onling to the presence of on a steady shipping basis the salt body to contain 25 per cent by the said and salts that Oil the bosin. volume of the bring the total amount of retassium oxide is estimated at over COLORADO SPRINGS four million short tons. This estimate is between to be very conservative. and the available tennage may well be expected to exceed ten million tens. which would supply this country, at the present rate of consumrtion of potash, for . I years. At any rate it appears that this locality constitutes a very important sounds of polash frobanly in readily available commercial form. Further it is entirely possible that Salt Wells violey, another wetdry lake across the low divide northwest of threat Lake, which has been worked to some extent for burax, may gise centain supplies of potash.

Methods of separating potash from brines are now under investigation by the bureau of soils. Borney lake, according to the United

States geological survey is one of the playes or intermetently wet and dry lakes common throughout the arid regions of the west. It lies between the Argus and Slate ranges, in the Mohave described southern California. The lake or flat is about 10 miles long and five miles wide, and has received Jerry J. the drainage from the surrounding hills U. G. M for many thousands of years, wast quantities of dissolved mineral being thus concentrated in it. The water has been evaporated under the intense | Banner beat of the long has seasons, but the Home salts have remained, so that for most Little of the year, in fact often throughout the year, the hed is a gittening plain of white saits, in attempting to cross which under a brazen sub men base

lost their lives

The mirage plays its strange tricks here, and at the dijest places the traveler can generally see what appears to be a broad expanse of water Black Jack covering the bed a little way shead - Cole. G. Camp ......... 1002 always a little distance off, until he approaches the shore of Borax lake. Then when he looks behind him, he area the water apparently covering the O. K. Nellin V. S. ..... eet ground over widch he has just come Pointer drapped done. Losters have been ter through the and and water un-Ariving the I be to a depth of some hand see of feet, the desput borings

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Pans attempted to work the sods deposits on an extensive scale, but for pushed. This company sunk armomfrom the was visited fointly by her of wells, casing them through the \$30 to the ton. It is generally underrepresentatives of the goodogical survey sods deposits. It was found that a stood that as these leases expire no to the bureau of soils, who took heavy stream of water could be extensions will be considered and the deliveries soid from \$1.0619 to \$1.00 orms samples from six wells distrib- rumped continuously without percepore mined on company account will be and wound up at \$1.09% a rise of 3% for oted over the sair flat. Analyses of tibly lowering the water level. Potasthese samples have been made by the Flum chloride and sulphate, the forms coperative laboratory at the Mackay in which rotash saits are most likely School of Mines at Reno, Nev., and to be found in such deposits, are show an average of \$78 per cent potas. among the most soluble of saits and Creek leasing on the Little Mary, a vestments. Industries, as

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#### Alert Gold Mining Co.

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#### A gold retort of the value of \$6,000

mint in Denver from the Colburn hill. in active operation on the property of pecially a St. Louis leader, who de-Battle mountain. The mill is treating low grade dump ores of the assay value of \$2.60 a ton and is operated at profit The mill this month has increased the ness were said not to be serious in daily treatment to 125 tons a day. The extent nort o involve any other conproperties of the company are leased; some reason the work has no been and last mouth produced approximate. ly 1,000 tons with an average value of treated by the company at its milt.

#### Crasde and Crippie Crask.

Ed Cookerly of Eikton, leasing on the three-foot "flat" recently exposed forc. by prospect work at the edge of the Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough 6 blg open cut. A carload shipment was moved from the lease vesterday and is classed as milling grade ore.

#### Maton G. M. Co.

A shipment is in course of preparation at the Half Moon mine on Gold in? The mine, which is owned by the Mates Gold Mining company. 8 Stratton estate controlled corporation. 12% le active under lease and a fair grade of milling ore has been opened up by irsants on the northern extension of the Matoa bassit dike. Assays range from low pay to as high as four and 011 five onnes gold to the ton, but the ore shipped will be milling grade,

#### Vindicator Consolidated. The stock transfer blocks of the Vin-

dicator Consolidated Gold Mining company will close at noon tomorrow, ern steers, \$6.0067.75; southern cows Pac. Tel. April 15. The quarterly dividend of ond helfers, \$4.0066.00; untive cows and Ray Cons. this company. No. 55, will be paid helfers, \$4.00\$7.50; stockers and feed-stockholders on April 25, at the rate of three cents per share the amount totaling \$45,000.00; western steers, \$5.00\$78.25.

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ST LOUIS, April 18 -- Wood steady; territory and western mediums, 18618c; fine mediums, 15#17c; fine, 10#15c.

#### MILL BFING ERECTED TO LIFAT TUNGSTEN TAY THE

From the Los Angeles Mining Review. At Round mountain materials are filles east of Round mountain, where there is said to be tungaten are of excellent grade. It is reported that the million now almost completed and will he started at work on this takes and will Antimony. Contract a \$8.00. The sta

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 12. Lessibusy wheat boosted the price 4½ cents buy wheat boosted the price 4½ cents of today's stock market was again in the direction of irregularity and reaction of company on the southeastern slope of Gold hill have resumed work. A new shaft is being such from surface, and the lesses will connect with though violent fluctuations interstance was strong, and prices face, and the lesses will connect with the other leading staples.

CHICAGO, April 12. A wild rush to NEW YORK, April 12. The course buy wheat boosted the price 4½ cents of today's stock market was again in the direction of irregularity and reactions of irregularity and reaction of irregularity and reaction of irregularity and reactions of irregularity and reaction of irregularity and reaction of irregularity and reactions of irregularity and reaction of irregularity and reaction of irregularity and reactions of irregularity and reaction of irregularity and reactions of irregularity and reaction of irregularit the old main shaft as soon as they last night. All other leading staples each a tount below the cave that joined in the upturn. Net going were: Corn. In to 19 15c. outs, a shade to 16c. Smelling and some of the most stant-ac, and provisions, the to 15c. Con-fusion in the wheat pit reached such held its place as the most active of a point that at one time quotations all stocks, was under selling pressure varied as walely as a roll cent be- at the outset, and other surface inditween sales made at the same instant jeations suggested a renewal of operaby traders almost within arm's length tions for the short account.

Nearly every county in Illinois, Ohio The whole list manifested some inand Indiana sent messages telling of clination toward betterment in the injury or complete destruction that second hour, on advices from Philawarm spring weather had disclosed in delpi la that a settlement of the anthousands of acres planted last fall through strike might be reached be-Ink on the Kalamazoo claim of the thomsands of acres planted last fall through strike might be reached be-Apert Gold Mining company, completed a good yield, despite the long and set of the end of the day.

The bond market was irregular, the car of screenings is estimated at \$40 Kansas forwarded some complaints to-and the coarse quartz \$30 to the ton. day nearly as distressing as from the walch rose 2½ per cent on circumstantian should under development is the states further to the east. It was tall reports of an early settlement of the harried nilling up of orders to from the hurried piling up of orders to the hillgation with the Wabash-Pittspurchase, however, rather than from burg Tterminal railway. Total statements of field conditions, that the par value, amounted to \$1.662,000. trade virtually broke over all reseek amounted to a round 10 cents. Margins were reported to have been alled heavily on shorts in wheat, es-

faulted on contracts a year ago. Large lines of his account were said to he been summarily closed out on today's latest bulge. The difficulties of the Chicago firm which suspended busi-

The advance tempted a great deal of profit taking, wiping out at intervals nearly all the gain, but the fever to purchase remained unabated. ween the opening and the finish, May to over the night before. July netter an even gain of 2 cents. Corn harrowly missed litting 80 cents a bushel for May. The only seliers were own-Graves and associates of Cripple for May. The only seners were some ers who wished to realize on their in-

Provisions were caught in the upward whirl in the prices of grain and hogs. Activity and strength showed most plainly in the call for land. At MINING STOCKS the Prince Albert and operating the last gong the advance for packing thousand the last gong the advance for packing thousand products averaged in cents ing a fair average grade of ore from above the cost to buyers 24 hours be-

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Continued Growth of the Zine Industry as Shown

The avoual preliminary statement a From this there are to be ent just issued by the United States geological survey shows that the zinc inconsumption of spelter are concerned, at smelters at the close of t empired a year of continued normal growth. The total production of spel- 3.025 tous, a total of 27.623 ton ter for 1911 broke all pecords: the production from domestic sources alone desceeded the total production for any the previous year in the history of the industry and exceeded the domestic production for any other year by more than \$1.60) tons ('oupled with this increase in production there was a decrease of six-sevenths in imports and at the same time the phenominally nigh exports of 1910 were increased by one-third,

The following figures have been compiled without change by C. E. Siebenthal of the geological survey, from straint, until the advance for the advanced to per cent on call this week, reports furnished by all operating smelters of zinc ores, showing their output for the first II months of the High, Low. Close, Close, | year and their estimated production for December. Figures showing the imports and exports for 11 months were obtained from the bureau of statistics, and to these figures estimates for December have been added.

The production of spelter from domestic ore in 1911 is estimated at 273.-\$07 short tons, and from foreign ore at 14,237 tons, a total of 288,044 tons, worth, at the average price, \$33,837,009, as compared to a total of 269,184 tons in 1910, made up of 252,479 tons of domestic origin and 16,705 tons of foreign origin. The production of spelter from: 13. both domestic and foreign ores, apportioned according to the states in which mum of the year early lows: Illinois, 84.626 tons in 1911, as From that time on the price. compared to 73.038 tens in 1910; Kanja sas. 97,790 tone in 1911, as compared to 105.597 tons in 1916; Oklahoma, 46.961 tons in 1911 as compared to 34,760 tons to 1910; all other states . 59 587 tons in 1911, as compared to 55,689 tons in 1910. 514 The total production of spelter is nly, equivalent to the output of 87,555 average retorts operating continuously through the year, or about 80 per cent of the effective smelting capacity of the country when working 60 per cent oh zinc concentrates.

#### Imports and Exports.

Imports of line ore fell off about 5 per cent. They were approximately 82,639 short tons, containing about 33,333 tone of zinc, as compared with 87,406 tons imported in 1910. The figold ures for 1911 are exclusive of 21,016 short tons of lead ore from South America, containing 2,887 tons of zinc, an average of a little more than 13 per cent, all of which was lost in smelting the lead, and thus does not properly enter into the figures of imports of zinc. Of the zinc ere imported, 77,500 tons, nearly 55 per cent came from Mexico, as compared with 82,657 tons imported from Mexico in

tons, valued at \$122,750, as compared with 1.960 tons in 1910. This is exclusive of 1.033 tons of mine dust, worth \$162,327, imported during the first half of the year, and cleaned with the imports of spelter in the monthly summany of the bureau of statistics. Exports of don.catic spetter increa A over 50 per cent, being estimated at 5,202 -65-r. tors. Worth \$618,314. compared with 3.390 tons in 1916. The ostablishment of zinc smelting in bond increased the exports of foreign sinc from previously insignificant proportions to 4.785 short tone in 1910 and to approximately 10,220 short tons in 1911. During the first nine months of the year there were also experted under drawback articles manufactured from 2.638 tone of A.reign sinc on which duty had been , "d. The exports of gine dier amounted to 4.18 short tone, valued at \$142,728, as compred with 4.724 tons in 1910.

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U. S. Geological Survey.

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never read what David did, when in-

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Lard made use of the words which terpretation of their meaning in the can from Port Said, Egypt, across Arabia to the Persish gulf, and thence tarough Persia to units with the main

thes of India. It would be 2,200 miles Sabbath was made for many and not SWALLOWS NEST iman for the Sabboth" is most sublime and finality. Rightly understood, foers is nothing more to be said. The word translated "made" means quite simply "was brought into being." Our preposi- lows building in one of the carriages tion "for," twice made use of is a of a local train which made frequent somewhat free and easy translation. The Greek preposition "dia" means through, and used with the accusative means "on account of," or "as the result of." Now, let us read this word of Christ slightly altered, so as to incinde those ideas. "The Sabbath was brought into being as the result of mai: and not man as the result of the Sabarising out of the necessity of his being. Therefore, patently, it is not an institution demanding such observance as will issue in barm to man, or as necessities of his being.

It is well that we immediately observe in this connection also that our for man, not for the Jew. The necessity for this emphasis lies in the fact that very much modern discussion on ORIGIN OF THE the question of the Sabbath is limited. and darkened by the prevailing idea that the Sabbath was a Hebrew institution. As a matter of fact, according to Bible history, it is as old as humanity, and was called into being for man, when man was called into being. We ought, therefore, in considering the question always to remember that there is a very clear dislinction to be drawn between the disrussion of whether the Christian is under the law of the Jewish Sabbath. and that of whether the Christian is amenable to a divine provision made in the interest of humanity,

Now let us neek the light of the two incidents upon this .. ord of the master. In the first case the disciples took action in order to the rati faction of their hunger and our Lord defended them by an illustration taken five the action of David in pracinely shallar efremaskapees. He had en tered into the holy place, and eaten the shewbread. This was a violation of the actity of the holy place, and was justified under ceitain circumstance. in order to the analles of physical need. The teaching then is that the necessities of rail and worship provided for in the Sabbath West conflict with the necessities of physical sudepense. On the cultily, they eractify them. ..

With reaard to the second incident we have light on the Tabbath questit may be sharpened by hand on an tion in regard to man's . esponsibility. for his neighbor. The whole case was in England. really stated inferentially in the ques-"Is it lawful on the Sabbath day to do good, or to do harm? to save a life, or to kill?" The inference of our Lord is a very striking one, as it reveals that the only alternative in the pressure of such need as that of the man before them, was that of doing good to him, or harm, saying his life, or killing. In that there is the recognition of a fact that it is imposaible in the prevence of hun an need

to be neutral. Not to help is to harm;

not to save is to kill. Now, according

to the action of Jesus it is evident that

(33) And it came to pass that he was word of the Lord

All our relation to the Sabbath must

#### OUR MOUNTAIN NAMES

Indian, Dutch, French and Spanish Are Among Them

Adirondacks - Derived from the Cantenga (Mohawk) froquer herguage, in which the original form is ratioontaks

rived it from the name of a neighbor ing tribe, the Apalacid Britton holds its radical to be the Muscozee apala Rine Ridge So called from the hue

katshergs by the Dutch, from the numthe creek, which flows from the mountains was called katerskill, 'tomosts'

sumounits.

Ozark-The aux ares was said to re fer to the bends in White river and was applied to the Ozark mountains, through which the river pursues wandering conice in other words to the mountains at the bends of the

Sierra Nevada-A Spanish term, signifying 'en-w-clad range'

## IN RAILWAY TRAIN

The remarkable, and, it is believed. unparalleled, fact of a pair of swal-

journeys between two local stations in Victoria is recorded. The swallows, which belonged to

the Australian Hirundo neoxona, had built their nest in the under from framework of one of the second class carriages of a train runnign daily from Stony Point to Mornington Junction That is to say the Sabbath is and pack, in more to Mortington staan institution in the interest of man, fion, eight miles further. When examined at Somerville station early in December the nest contained five eggs. which were then warm. The nest will prevent has realization of the ed at Mornington Junction terminus. is stated to have taken five weeks in building. The birds were not seen to be always following the train, but

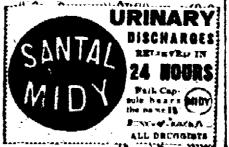
## SCOTTISH TERRIER

William Haynes, in Outling. In ancient times each district in the Highlands had its "todhunter," whose duty it was to see carefully to it that the then flourishing firm of fox, otter and company did not do a too prosperous business in ismb and poultry. Sometimes these todhunters were of were supported by the whole community of small farmers and grazers: but always they were local dignitaries. There was honor and considerable came to be more or less hereditary Their duty was simple. They waged a war of extermination against the vocatio, which, however, was a very different matter from the good old

English sport of fox hunting.

In the rough country horse and hound would have been worse than useless, and Reynard made his den in such rocky ground that he could not be dug out. The sole solution was a dog small enough to follow the fox or otter or bedger or wildcat into his lair; strong enough to bring him out dead or alive, and game enough to do both. A dog developed hose this necessity, and that dog was the ancestor of the present day Saftish to der.

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## News of the Week From Across the Water

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## NOW RAISING Lady Cooper Contributes Trophies for Forthcomina FAMOUS ROCHETTE TOBACCO IN IRELAND

Pioneers in Revival & Cultivation, However, Are Meeting Prejudice

### POTATOES SHIPPED TO U. S.

Give Satisfaction to Big Hotels and Restaurants-Orders Renewed

say that the potatoes from Ireland are giving full satisfaction in the highotels and restaurants and renewal orders are coming over by mall and th

Not many years will have elapsed be fore Ireland will have another staple industry besides agriculture. In no fewer than five counties experiments are being made, and with storess, in the cultivation of tobacco

Some years ago, a farmer in County Meath, whose ideas and ambitions were above the average of his class, commenced to grow tobacco. His little planting proved successful and now be is going into the cultivation of the leaf on a larger scale His example was followed by other go-anead farmers and now not only in Meath, but in Louth, Klikenny, Wexford, Tipperary and Limerick, patches of land are be ing devoted to the cultivation of to-

The total area under such cultivation is 120 acres. Seventy-uine acres of these are for pipe tobacco, 28 cigar; ette and 18 for cigars.

It was only recently that people began to find out that at one time tobacco was grown extensively in Ireland but the iron heel of James I and his spec. -ors stamped out the indus-

The pioneer in the revival of tobacco cultivation in Ireland is Colonel Everard of Rendlestown in the county of

dice to overcome the hardships to unclimatic and soil conditions. Colonel Everard's chief difficulty at the start was plant breeding. After much hard labor he succeeded in obtaining from two varieties a cross which was found to yield certain desirable virtues and this gives promise of its taking kindly to both soil and climate. Should it prove yieldful, Ireland may become the menacry of a natural industry, which is now supposed to be wholly confined to suck countries as Cubs and Sumatra. the Philippine Islands and the United States, China and Brazil.

There is now an Irish Tobacco Grow ers sesociation. Its members are hopeleast 1,000 acres devoted in Ireland to the cultivation of tehecoo-

Colonel Everard says: "Nearly every kind of tobacco can be grown in Ireland. The tobacco manufacturets have

An idea of the possibilities of tobacco cultivation in **freinnd as** an increaser of the national wealth may be sained from the fact that one acre produced 2.598 pounds of tobacco two years ago. Among the interesting experiments is one to determine the possibilities of growing tobacco especially for himtine, which is in constantly increasing da-and as an i traticide.

## CRITICISES BACHFLORS

Fashianable Paris Inthia ly interested in Lactures on Marriage by Manager Bole

PARIS, April I2 .- Fashionable Paris is following with intense interest the leadures of Monsignor Bolo, at the Ealle Gavern on the risks of marriage. The subject is a thrilling one, judg we from the way the 'ecture hall is cachaca and hours before the lesture had so of sta willy are to be had Your War Jode is the Paughan

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In a lackury on divorce the speaker Mait will be the much so he criti-V - resident - of Alveren.

Royal Agriculture Show



he wife of Sir George Comper, has ome to the fore with offers of prizes igricultural chow, which is to be hold t Guildford on June 11 and three following days. She is the only woman who has contributed trophies for the exhibition.

re the king, the duke of Weilington. the earl of Portsmouth, the earl of Northbrook, Lord Rothschild, Sig Walpole Greenwell, Sir E. D. Stern and the Right Hon. G. W. Palmer

## EUROPE ON VERGE OF BIG STRUGGLE

By FREDERICK WERNER

BERLIN, April 13 .- Uncertainty the outlook continues grave, perplexing and deputies are using it to fling tion, sanitation and description, heat-Italian war may bring about a crisis found, if it ever comes to light at all. ery, hygiene and cleaning, arts, crafts which is apt to be fatal to the general A curious feature about Rochette is the English, French, Dutch and BelTobacco is very sensitive to European peace, principally due to the that his most ardent defenders are his gian furnishing crafts. fact that Russia and certain Balkan have swindled, and who insisted on by the Netherlands chamber of comstates are taking advantage of the having the order for the liquidation of situation to further their own ends the companies revoked. in a way which the other powers can-

> Never has the danger of a reopening of the whole eastern question been as threatening as now, if Italy, to end the war which is daily samping her strength, decides to force the Darda nelles, the spark will fall into the in ternational powder barrel and an explosion will follow that is sure to sbake all Europe.

Why should Italy do such a thing when she is aware of the inevitable resuit? There are two very powerful reasons. One is, that in a very near future she will effort have to withdraw from her Thittoires, adventure or Turkey into an are enditional ertain, things seem to count out that Rossis is encouraging her to do so herek that if et italian fleet forces its way through the furdamelies that famous attait will bereafter become an open passageway to the examp tron-

The greatest danger apt to arise rom et fizika attack upon European Turkey is the fact that the Turkish government may not give in, and if Furkey decides to resist litaly's decombardment to Constantinople, the whole east will flate up. If Turkey does give in, the situation does not beome much better. The other Balkan states, seeing herein a sign of weakiess, will make all kinds of demands from Turkey. War would be almost certain to break out in the Balkans. and 8.000.000 furious Arabs would protest. The protest would arread and the ace of the may and be divided among tiement would come until torrents of blood had been shed.

#### EMINENT FRENCH STATESMAN RECEIVES A SIMPI F MEDAL

PARIR, April 12 .-- M. de Pyenvina. ebo bra bren keny timos prime minister, minister of foreign affairs and minister of was, is the first eminent was ment with bingland, what would tary and naval policy. Freigh status us to accept the shaple of del of a soldier, at the age of 84. Parliament voted a law last year

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## CASE IS REVIVED

Alleged Bank Swindler of Paris Planned to Found Spanish Bank

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

small banker's office. The banker's usiness came to an end, and Rochette capital of 29,000,000 francs. He was ened circumstances. The count's apthus at the head of financial concerns plication met with flat refusal, in which in 1968 amounting in nominal or real he was advised that he was needed in capital to more than 100,000,000 france; the service of the exar and the exar and the legal counsel for his compa-jonly. nies was a well-known deputy. M

Suddenly Rochette was arrested. He Latest Ideal Home was accused of having floated one company only to pay up the capital of perpenual motion finance scheme. The munications, and it was by the express order of M. Lepine that the case was investigated by detectives, and the police convinced that there was comething wrong, were accused of having brought forward a fictitious plain, ally opened yesterday. in figuidation. M. Lepine was accused play easily eclipses then: after a year, was sentenced to imprisonment by the correctional court, and and then the public prosecutor appealed, with the result above menis now to be tried over again by some lower court. But, at the time, political interest in the case has not woned, the truth will ultimately by own customers, whom he is alleged to gian furnishing crafts.

## LESSER OFFICIALS HAVE HARDER TIME

By FREDERICK WERNER.

up to date. The kings and emperors of today, having been reduced to about the same importance as the king in the came of obees are having a comparatively easy time of it, unless they are of a philosophic turn of mind and powlet over their own absolute uselessness. Today it is the chancellors and prime ministers whose heads it uneasy while their irresponsible masters have nothing to do but to enjoy mioving himself very much, occupyne bis mind with nothing more serious than plauning his annual Morpoor Bethmann-Holweg has been left here to face the music and the tunes he has to listen to are peither harmo

nious not blearing to the ear. His position was anything but easy the kairer's departure, made his famous navy speech in the English house. and nearly put an abrupt ending to the chancellor's political existence,

if the Green government, were it the result the chancellor wants. the tried to show the close conthe result be? Every German voter, The reactionary policy, which domi-

the Socialitie would all induces it. navel and military building the common and indelible hatred of -agland is row-minded, undemocratic and danger stooms enough to marp it have

went in person to the home of M. the chancellor disastve the aid "Ling if tance law? And will the wat re in and Germany.

Must Lose Opportunity to Amass Big Fortune



our years founded a mining bank potentiary of the exar in signing the was to found the Spanish bank with a rich man. He is now in rather straight-

## Exhibit at Olympia **Best** Ever Arranaed

tiff in order to have Rochette arrested. Successful as well all the latest disof having acted precipitately. Rochette is to show the public how the home may be made perfect, at ouce beautiful he appealed. The sentence was quashed hibition as a review of the newest demestic appliances of all kinds, that boned, namely, that the whole case latest inventions on the market in or-

The chief sertions include construcstrange charges against each other, ing and lighting, furnishing, home



ife in idleness: The kaiser is at Corfu. PRINCESS ALEXANDER OF TECK.

merce in London, with the approval of the Queen of Holland, while the queenmother is sending for sale 50,000 orange blossoins. Another department is de voted to haby land, where the best conditions are seen the children of all A table dressing competition is be-

when Winston Churchill, just before Teck, on behalf of the Middlerex hos-

If I remember right, I wrote a week pliable reichstag, willing to do the Ottoman empire would be wiped off the for so before the recent elections to the chancellor's bidding? It is quite likely reichstag, that no matter what hap- that a dissolution will be tried, but only 200,000,000 france in \$H, and it 0.0,000, The need for cheap dwellings bened, no matter who was at the head most unlikely that it will lead to the will now restore more than one mit-

military and may all laws in the reich- the neval, military and foreign politi- of finance has issued instructions that four rooms for \$80 a year, and three stag, and probabilities are that the est questions, and the domestic queriall those who have subscribed for cooms to families of more than three opinion of the reichstag is backed up rels and difficulties arising from the more than 160 shares may withdraw by popular opinion. If a pleblecite seifish refusal of the rich captains of the greater postion of the sums in exwere saked for now," to determine industry and large federal land owners cross of the needs of their subscription whether Gernany ought to cut down to shoulder their share of the burdens There were more than 100,000 individher naval problem after eaching an made nec, any by the present mill-

with the exception of the social demo- nates in Germany in spite of the excrain would vote against any such presed wishes of the great majority propertion. Is it not even sure that of the voters, not only demands reaction and militarism, but also demands It is an underlable and the ettable that the large poor population shall fact, that no matter how herey are the bear the whole cost of these doubtful blawings. It is a shortsighted, nur-Many questions arise, howe ..... Will for naval and military supremacy even

navy appropriations without an intrail ference betwee militariese in England

## ENGLAND MUST KEEP to Labor for the Czar ON ENLARGING NAVY

Must Face Possibility That Germany May Sever Tie With Some Ally

produced a sensation all over Gerthe German government's For a large increase of its alherapanded navy has pro-

us made up his mind to obtain for the money well and in the space of make history at Portsmouth as plent, soldiers have learned by heart the door which at once floated the coal mines at peace pact that ended the Russo- dress the lessons of the Napoleonic Lationa, first. Carbayn, and Val Japanese war, recently made applica-lage. He tought them that in serious What was the value of these tion that he he allowed permission to for national war the purpose was to nines the courts will finally decide, promote a financial scheme, which overthrow the adversary by renderbut Rochette's most ambitious scheme would undoubtedly make him a very ing him defenseless, that is, crushing this armed forces: that, in case the adversary was a condition so that its members could be beaten in turn, to first objective. The German statesmen just now think that there is a coalition, which consists of England, tells of the things she hearned from France and possibly Russia. The first move is to break it up. Every at- them a former president of the repubtempt is made and will be made, to he of France. sever the the between Russia and publication of the book will precipi-France as well as the understanding tate a great political crisis because of Princess Alexander of Teck are being the assumed combination of France the German army is to be strengthened, three years ago, of the charke of moreby two army corps in the coming deging her mother and husband, after high tension. spring, so as to make a partnership; a most sensational trial step will be decided when the time PARIS MAY BUILD step will be decided when the time that would add 21 battleships to Germany's 33, and with the fleets of Austria-Hungary and Italy would give the German combination the desired superiority at sea. But if not, the de-I feat of the French army would iso late England, and perhaps provide the

> German navy. Such being the policy which England policy in her own defense? The naval program set forth by Mr. Churchill will of course, be supported by both parties, and even a stronger policy will serious opposition.

funds for a further expansion of the

## FRENCHMEN PROVE THRIFT AND WEALTH

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, April 13.—One more example of its thrift and wealth has been given by the French nation. The eagerness of the public has almost been unprecedented to subscribe to the new railroad ican of 200,000,000 francs issued by the state to cover the expenses of the improvements on the western state lines. This subscription has been hanging like a great shadow over all loan was issued in shares of 590 francaown is to bear interest at 4 per cent. When the subscription was closed share applied for was to be secured by the payment of 100 france, the to an ury new actually has more then six The actual figures given are 1.960,-Hen and a half of enthusiastically sub-

uni subscrib.rs. Some 35.065 of these were in the department of the Seine alone. The rest were in the province. The shares will be distributed in strict proportion among the subscriber, according to the number of shares appited for, and every applicant will get at least one share.

GERMAN WARSHIPS COMING

BERLIN, April 12.-The final . position of the German fle A diet ion to destriane were held a visit America has been detc. Anadi warships will sall probably early in whom have bely on strike for May and return to Gt. Hay in June. two muchs.

Paris Awaits a Book by Mme. Steinheil Which WOULD May Upset Politics



MME. STEINHEIL. hell, known throughout Frame as the "Beautifu! Tragic Widow." Heyed that Mine. Steinhall, in her book

PA GEORGE DUFRESNE.

secretary of the Tenants league, has It was the business of Pataud to your yield of energy. plunge the city into darkness in or- electricity costing a hundredth of der to obtain higher wages for the penny per unit, but supposing it co meet with general sympathy and no electricians. It is the metier of Cochon to find shelter for families who

He appeared a the Hotel de Ville through high tension cables need p the other day, accompanied by two sent no difficulties. In Californ families—one of seven children, the they have sent it 200 miles, and the other of five. The household goods of is no reason why it should not the families were loaded on handcarts, sent 2,000. Or course, the cables wou These were taken into the yard of the have to be put high up in the s Hotel de Ville. A crowd gathered and out of people's reach but people see M. Cochon began to deliver an ad- get out of the way of getting then dress. He was taken to the police selves killed. station. but was afterwards set at liberty. The furniture had been taken from the handcarts, which were how- way: it could be made to burn wh ever, releaded and removed to the it lies. mayoraity offices of the Fourth ward. where rooms were placed a the dis-

posal of the unfortunate families. Meanwhile, M. Cochon has addressed objected that, as the coal burns out. a letter to M. Delanney, the prefect of ground will aink. So it will, but t the Seine, pointing out that at the already happens in the salt distric present moment there were over 20% and nobody minds much; it happen families, consisting on an average of scadually and people just accept it. five children each, who on Monday the recent money transactions on the will be without rooms. He says that say, would be kept open as a sort bourse and in the hanks. Everybody by the end of the term the number will itserve. The change is bound to seemed anxious to realize some other be increased to 200. The Tenants stadual And for steamships of cours stock, and to have ready cash at hand league, he points out, is resolved to to aubscribe for these shares. The find an immediate solution to what he regards as an inadmissable situanominally, but the actual price was \$98 tion in organized society, and see france, to make up for the anticipated gests that the prefect of the Seine interest to be paid next August. The should place the barracks of the Chateau d'Eau on the Place de la Republique at the disposal of these un it was found that the loan had been fortunate people. The secretary of the covered more than 32 times. As each Teasure league adds that the membuts will move the furniture of thee familie to the barracks without cost. There has been a great deal of talk times the amount on hand than was of late of providing model tenements required for the fully paid-up toan, for poor families. The municipal cotincil has been discussing a big 000,000 francs. The government wanted scheme to cost something like \$40,committee has adopted the report man couple named Barsach, of Brow scribed money. In order not to keep drawn up on the scheme. Their idea beig, in Francia, having shot them so much capital tied up, the minister its to give families of these children. children for \$66. Thuse who drawn up the scheme stages that the administration should be invited to miplete its technical piene and give and Italy, a day of a gray. The s list of the lands belonging to the inforcity, or the A. latable Publishe, on would leave the - v a night for Miles which suitable tenements could

#### BOMB OUTRAGE IN PARIS

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## **CUAL MINES** ENGLAND.

Country Independent of Labor Troubles

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Electricity

By PHILLIP EVERETI.

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underground! "You would draw up the gas throu our ripe, you would have your and convey it hundreds of miles un

"That would solve the strike pro em. declared Sir William, and the he uttered this solemn warning: suggest." be said. "that the ming should very carefully consider wh they are doing at present, lest the husiness is gone from them as I fo

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"I exaggerated when I spoke only a sixteenth of a penny, that wou be enough to appointments the pow system of the country.

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the electricity from the pits would

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some other form of fuel."

## A HONEYMOON TRAGEDY

Wealthy Young Garman Couple Sho

GENEVA, April 12.-- A honeymost tragedy occusied here in one of 🕼 leading hotels, a wealthy young Ar selves. The hurband was found dear and als pretty young wife dying for

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## THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF LUTHER TRANT

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"Lower and to the left on stered reverse the position of '4' and 8' in detect Bintzelman's agent, and I saw the cringing map, holdled in the chalf our tirst figure to see that Rintzel-, enough to make me confident that this Rintzs man shrieked to many bid was intended to be just bee, agent was indeed Nelson. Mr. Tyson Nelson "So that was the but you is writers. But 3h' instead of '44' in had already mentioned to me the conwere getting the figures, and too let your rest figure, and '8' instead of '4' bion habit among your estimatorsthe put up my money for that narber in the third, and in both instances you, which is only a conscious substitute bid on a figure con were going to Ket . will see that Rintzelman believed better to r own habit, Mr Leach-of

word or a glance at the others he figures that I one my rapid solution sure that if I subjected Nelson to a lorest from the office, to nowed by help of this use. For I could imagine no test with the automatograph, and at other means through which two figures the same time presented to him the "But I do not understand. Mr 'so completely dissimilar could be so suggestion of your bid, whose amount Trant." Leach cried, bewilderedly. So easily confused as in a 'number-form." I had read from you in the same way it was by reading my mind that Rint. They could not be mistaken one for the he did, he would convict himself and reiman was getting our figures and if other in Mr Leach's writing ofor, if Rintzelman by unconsciously writing was Nelson here that was doing it " jam remember, I asked him to write the figure."

fice with love-have understood, the Mr. Leach could possibly be so familiar. "I have only admiration for the way phychologist answered, "and belson with this peculiarit; of his as to turn you have handled the case." it is quite plain, needs no explana at once on the 2d day of February, to "Yes." Leach agreed, embarrassedly, here in your mind as a personal Nelson had worked with Mr. Leach in son, too." peculiarity. Trant continued, smiling, the estimating room for eight years. But that is not, if you, have accomson has, in lesser or greater degree, into the firm, which Mr Leach's pro- plished and cleared, Mr Trant," said "As a matter of fact, nearly every persons 19th certainly had hopes of getting some such characteristic So many motion had disappointed, he had first Mrs Levinan, resolutely "For me, too, individuals have been found possessing is agested to Mr. Tyson that Mrs Lev. von have solved a problem entirely

knowledge of any such psychological

color. To the spatiat thinker these. "Not from where you she now, Mr. same ideas - the Arabic numerals, for Leach, the psychologist answered, seem to I instance in stead of possessing color, "But if seated at your desk and think-surprise." have always some definite position in ing of "I intently, you would look norspace around them, according to an maily not at the door hings, indeed, (Copyright, 1912, by the Ameriated individual, definite, and unchanging but in the direction of the door hinge."

And now, I think that all I have the federal budget of current legislative. The parcial association of the sufficient of the parcial association of the sufficient of the suff

to r Bid. Rints, stant enough for me to be reasonably pressience of poverty ner; or ment sure that the figure in the ten-thou- and crime. Except for the \$248 and \$285,800 sand place was 1 therefore the one in vestigations and an intermnable that the same that confused your rest to fact that the nationalization of 540 000 279 500 Glar observer or 8' and 4' The fifth our industrial machinery has made top of the total and the 's' at Ads., sangue 279 500 what observer or 8' and 4' The lifth our industrial machinery has made the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue 279 500 what observer or 8' and 4' The lifth our industrial machinery has made the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the center of the wall the 's' at Ads., sangue the center of the center o

decratching down any figure that they some of your own sees with mine on the fortunate fact the '4' or may be thinking of in order to visualize the forfelt. And without another is occurred in each of these three it more plainly before them; and I felt

"The rest is all clear now, Mr. Trant." "Only some one long acquainted with Tyson struggled painfully to his feet,

attempt to get the figures from him by "not only have you saved us the har-"I perhaps laid too much stress on that metood when it was only in the ber job-for Rintzelman will units individual character when buf an last days of the month previous that doubtedly be forced to forfeit his guarhour ago I spoke of this trait of yours. Mr Leach had begun Keeping his lides anty and the work will then go to use which enabled Neisen to read the num-use ret from the employes in his office but you have punished him and Nei-

personal perhaps, but all important to

"Della" Leach eried Before she could reply, Tyson had

shuffled across the room and as he One of the features of the entertainment will be an adaptation of a London "To the color-thinkers certain ideas intricacles as 'number forms,' and it is half shored, half dragged the smiling suffragette mob scene, showing a combat between the militants and the London psychologist into the outer office, the old contractor chuckles. Tou don't Hook like Cupid, Mr. Trant, but you seem to have proved one here to our

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#### NATIONAL NEGLECT OF THE NATIONAL HEALTH Robert Bruere in Harrer's Magazine

To the observer is Washington nothing is so remarks a set o at parantly total ublishousness of on cases been new mount to break up large out national life. The passe of it is Not a composited Me to m Mr. Of tres date separate digits, and to brinchally debated it Constructions feach core to me seatering. Front Saint's intend as one might may mentally the same as the e tout have. with a hid of \$0 125 000. To on load teaching important input providing all about to received by the searcher for the color of the politics of almost staring about the room when dred and nine public of the search and the politic of almost staring about the room when dred and nine public of the search and the politic of the search and the room when the for military pensons and prepared to doing our square. rations for an Ai examination of 'And now, I think that all I have the federal budget of cirrent legisla

that very the new first end in the new or entered which there as seen as I saw you starring so and independent mechanics for that ployed on B nigerinal stall stories with the second of the which there is seen as I saw you starring so and independent mechanics for that ployed in Ringerman stall storic site includes encount to the first literaty is not one post and independent mechanics for that from Trans is the estimated and dazedly Ringerliman has made during the first literaty is not one post and rise at such things in the United another, as you reconsidered each States as a criminal, my infant mortality, ruinous (bid lab)r, the "Now, you had told me at the restau-, an eating of women an increasing the hundreds place was the same. The wrangle over the tailff congressmen second and fourth figures were prop- and senators take little cognizance of

This feature of the manufacture of

mentation that is a continual menale to the ketchup industry and is the chief 'to chances are the visads used w organism, together with the vegets, souranteed under the Food and

of the most tital importance and has caused the war with the food authorities in regard to the war with the food authorities in regard to the war of hearings. Mars, the god of war, bestowe ties in regard to the use of benzoate of name upor that combative mon soda as a preservative. For a time it looked as it every manufacturer was eyes. It's a warlike month, and going to be driven out of business, because there seemed to be no way in which this product could be manufactories with the seemed to be no way in able March day many a man has which this product could be manufactories. tured without danger of its fermenting. his wife or kick the cat. The lies even when sterilization was resorted to the lamb superstition has never in place of benzoate of soda, because accounted for, so here's an origin after the bottles were opened the ketch- planation. Mrs. Mars' maiden up made by the old formulas, and in was Venus, and when he used fact many of them made by the new home in flonlike mood her bis formulas, spoiled rapidly on exposure ments were such that in half an to the air, right on the tables at nome he was perfectly lamblike and w and in the restaurant and hotels. In to be fleeced to the extent et, so tearful had every one become Easter bonnet that tomato ketchup would be spoiled that the nabit was formed of smelling it before pouring any of it out on the plate, so commonly was it found they used to say "Omnis aperit." Mrs. Otis Skinner and Miss Inez Milholland, two of the most progressive fermented. Indeed, the war on ben- is not a concealed cusa word, por suffragettes in New York are busy arranging an Easter entertainment, which | zoate of soda by the food experts put | Siellian for Who stole my umbr a great many people out of business, it means, "It opens everything, and it was not until a substitute was it in true of the month. It open found for bensoate of soda that any the ground, driving out the frost one was safe in putting out tomato it opens up the heavens and lets ketchup without danger of having it fall every few minutes, and it returned on account of fermentation, opens spring millinery sales and One house in particular found a ready heart of the young man to the substitute in acetic acid. They started of love. So the Romans calls in to use that with an excess amount of April, which is a margling of sugar to mask the extra amount of "aperit" word. acid used as a preservative, thus cut- May was named after the Go ting down the water from 77 to 66 per Maia, though it's hard to At just cent. Later an objection was found to But she was a nice young godden the use of commercial acetic acid, and May's a pleasant month. Maid then highly concentrated grain vinegar long since gone to mansions is result, using a larger amount of sugar when it is not cloudy. She is d

#### Substitute for Benzoate of Sode. Having found this substitute for have a month named after

full quota of the rays. A considerable by the chemists before the government's to get away from the stigma of using at least, and it is safe to say portion of this activity was in the in- propaganda can be carried out with benzoate of sods. It has practically Juno agreed with them. She had resolved itself into a fight on benzoate reputation of being very jes of soda as a sort of retaliation on the though goodness knows she manufacturer who was bolstered up plenty of reason to be so, as Ju Ketchups made from whole ripe, by the decision of the referee board on was continually trailing off after the harmlessness of benzoate of soda new charmer and giving Jupo gro when used as a preservative. Some for a divorce suit, So when Maia manufacturers have gone to the limit awayded a month. Juno mainted in the use of highly concentrated grain having one; too, and took the nexvinegar, or perhaps pure acetic acid, that came along. It's a very meter; and required that moulds should ties on the charge that they were made kirate that bensoate of soda is not friends always get married then necessary. But a great many of the require wedding gifts. manufacturers who have not been will- | July didn't used to be July at al ing to sacrifice the flavor of the to- was called Quintitis, until along t mato in this manner have kept the Julius Caesar, the same W. Sha amount of vinegar as low as possible, pears wrote about. Julius did not but in their efforts to do this, unless lieve in wasting his sweeting on they sterilized the bottles after they desert air; it will be remembered were filled with ketchup, they have be was the man who crossed the R come up sgainst the food authorities con, muttering meanwhile. "I be on this late ruling in circular No. 68 | it." in regard to bacteria, yeasts and

moulds. Unless a ketchup does conjain at least 3 per cent of acetic acid, based on the name Quintitis should be the water content, it will not keep without sterilisation, which means that there will be a gradual multiplica- of George Ade, was a pretty w tion of these organisms up to a point article, and we is the month where the ketchup will positively fer- bears-his name ment. Where a packer uses 2 to 214 per cent of sectic acid, b= id on the water content, his ketchup will hold ides of March), his nephew, Auguup quite a little, but eventually it will Caesar, became the first empero spoil unless he taken the propantion the Romans. He decided that of sterilizing the bottles after they are filled and Ruled to destroy all such enough for nephew (excluding dags organisms as ordinary grow in acid fruit products.

Now the fone of the connect plaint to that such a ketchup will at wo\_a the latter, an Air t effect "a her nor would it be po lible for any and time cortain more of these organia to facturers of the senducts to the dillon. any porters alsoly throw out and in an uniterlified hat has of this oughly wast tair to at w. saling there to store which from out-ard kind it would be very unjust to libel special care to MINE away all batters. sppsarance show that they are affect. It as having been wade from "public, r, at and , ould which were on them ed. Then after soiling these ketchup decomposed and filthy ... w that fel'

### AGATE FORMATION

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#### CHRISTENING THE MONTHS

proper the Kansas City Times I e Romana w z wete " to pre-of antiques. A high art and who are sa spent so much time at it were re sible for a number of interthirgs, most of which have passed and lear history of rules. Some of though survived and are in eve use howeve and sicong these a

Ever grop to think how the regot such ing names? Well, the mane and it, and nobody excep Prehab has ever had the cours change the halfe. The French once, at the time of their gory lution but they are an excitable tile and given to going off at a gers after a few drinks of alson: nobody jaid any attention to the nurst and the numes of the n begnaronu bu suner

And First Conta January Here; the way the Romans f t out in the first place. Januarnamed after the two-headed god J who could look both ways at Janus was not a school tea though he ought to have been by supposed to be 2-headed we e could lack forward and back . Homans had a temple for his Hirs of which were kept shut i w peace and open in time of war lice a fire station. The struggling the just of thristmas and forwa paying the blis for that toy, 's a peculiar fitness in the nar January. Perruary got its name from

man festival, Februa, supposed a feast of puritication, which relengated by eating enormously that calls for the use of some preserv- k of June 20, 1800. of June 20, 1986, either II actor of a feast of purification tomato ketchup has for years been one Lent, which is theoretically a boot the most vital impurisance and has cleaning of the soul, begins in

wind and ankles and dust in bad

A Month of Openings. When the Romans spoke of

to cover up the extra amount of vinegar the Pleiades (that bunch of a stars, you know, only one is lost). is traditionally the month of flow If a young goddess like Mala

Well, after Julius had routed bosses he decided he was entitled little lasting fame, so he decreed tshed and his own name bestowed the month Julius, in the classic ja

∴After J. Caesar had na 🚜 α remember that painful affair of was good enough for uncle was of course, so he sidetracked the p Suxtille, which had been applies if sponth after July, and called it Aug The names of the receiping mo

of the y "r are not at all approf. now. September sens save th mo October eighth month Novet ninth month and Page ther ft month. The world has sped up a th a so that they are really m tenth, store oth and twelfth apr main. Sertember is now 308 - for taining I bor day, when noticely born. Outober is one of the hand rife of the year in this part of the cout

## Sherlocko the Monk

The Mysterious Incident of the Faithful Watchdog

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### HARO TO TELL WHEN CANNED FOOD IS PURE Puzzling and Difficult Government Rulings as to

TO STAGE LONDON SUFFRAGETTE MOB SCENE.

will be given soon after the closing of Lent by the Women's Pointical union.

"bobbies." Inez Milholland is shown in the lower picture, while the upper one

Tests to Be Made

spection of towato products, particu- justice to all. larly tomato pulp, ketchup and soup

is Mrs. Skinner.

In circular No. 68 of the board of of the fields as viewed under the mi- composed material." made in whole or in part from "filthy, tion and destruction by the authorities. Many lots of tomato products of this of the manufacturers.

Apprehensions in the Public Mind. The disclosures attending these pronoedings have awakened not a little apprehension in the minds of the public respecting the character of tomato products, because the claims of the government checkists are usually accepted at their face value. However, there are niways two sides to a curs-

Leging the print . Y at the time that they ware a calved anniacturers use washing machines firm the farmus. To this end they and a spray and try to get a high have purchased a siret amount of ma- unde ketchup. Ketchup made under chinely expectally built for washing these conditio s has been stated in and apraying thin tooy. That they exceed states to be "putrid, decom- room Mining Science, were only partly \_\_\_\_\_. Ful in their ex- posed and filthy." but the canner con- | Most against are for a d by diffusion five to profess an active mithin to the thin is not frue. He ores of iron saides into the delication of the delication of the said the last the last the said that the last th sutput. Many ... to were able to get relected bis to-nature werhad them rid of the bactr le to a very large on- with ordinary care, and whose betchunthat falled to get rid, of the sauld is found to contain that or explanation to have or explanation to have or explanation to have railings could be passed from a last tables. hate the ment, and no - lount of want. It is cla leaf lather. ing of the tomatous will ratiove it. Another feature of the question, he

may be said about bacteria. A sam-jused. When the blazing searchlight of the ple of bacteria under the microscope. government department enforcing the may be manipulated so as to show rure food laws was played on various widely varying numbers of these orfood concerns throughout the country ganisms. This is a question which benzoate of goda it became an easy Jupiter's wife, Juno, was certainly the canning industry came in for its will certainly have to be threshed out matter for the ketchup manufacturer titled to one. So the Romans thou

Difficult to Get Sound Tomators.

sound tomatoes and washed with all food and drug inspection the authori- the care that the manufacturer was ties limited these products to contain able to secure from the ordinary emnot more then 15 and and hacteria a playe have been taken up and con-cubic centimeter and not more than demned by the different state authori-26 years and spor to 1-66 of a millinot be visible in more than 25 per cent from "rotten, putrid, filthy and de-Manufacturers | croscope. If these conditions are not have complained bitterly because they satisfied the product is said to be have not been able to meet the requirements in these respects. They decomposed and putrid material, and state that they have used just as good as such is subject to libel, condemna- tomatoes as they have been able to buy from the farmers, that in many cases the tomatoes were not as good character have been condemned under as they have been some years, due to this ruling much to the consternation weather conditions; that it was simply impossible to get any better material and that the farmers themselves had no better material to deliver. other words the weather during a greater part of the last year was unfavorable in many places throughout the United States for raising a high quality tomato. Mould grew in the cracks of the tomatoes right in the stelds on the vines. Whether it could he seen by the naked eye or not, it tion, points out a scientific station de- was there. Tomatoes which to all outvoted to science and research as ap- ward apprarances were perfect except plied to general food industries, and that they were slightly cracked, would pries to general sepret in the canning have mould growing in these cracks industry the canners are able to show and bacteria by the millions. It would that the conditi me of the government he of no u.s to say that this me of did se laid down to circular No. 48 are not employ enough sources to thron out rotten to "toes. In some cases all toaccording to metuss were more or less cracked;

That they ecceral states to be "putrid, decom- richts Mining Science.

Maple Found in Katchup.

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# Songs of The American Cowboy

in his glory. He was the boybon it's of the Foung men of to-day and yet the hear can cowpuncher bus begun to tanish. Sigh so ing from raddle he beckens to the youth of the last, this 's head is turned into that misty carron which lowed the gray topped prairie schools the fortyand his ozen, the bestue Indian and the buffalo. the, brouzed rider he is. The red was about his enups in the wind. His spury jing out his bighed shoes, and the warm colored light of romance | man beneatt the store, s about him and his painted your life we soon opear, but he will go away spiging

et along, little dogges

s my minfortune and nove of year own

et along bitle doggies.

r looks, their deeds, their pountry have been reled in nicture and story and play. In these there been both misrepresentation and accurate portrays. emains for the cost-sy to explain himself and un-

nated by each singer and his environment, foore undreds of cowboy songs which were sung about trees in every corner of that which was but a short ago the frontier. They were written and composed on lovely men of the plains, and the songs are the picture of the life and the time.

It needs but a terse review of "twice rold tales" to And these sough. To the student of literature they fateresting ballads. To the American they are the key to vivid chapters of his country's history.

A camp in the cettle country was composed of meawere the boss, the cowboys, the hoss wranglers the male cook. These men were isolated and the annuty was absolutely democratic. They saug for reasons. It afforded amusement and, strang, as tle is to Eastern cars, it quieted the cattle at night. e his contributions to a democratic camp his work Thus the songs became the work of several 22. Companiers were of a roving breed, and a begun in Texas was added to all the way along

eld Chisholm Trail and amended in Montana. In fact, there is a song which deals with that freat journey taken when the Texas 3-year-olds were red north to fatten for market in Montana. It

Come along, boys, and listen to my tale. On the old Chisbohn trail, Coma ti yi youpy, youpy ya youp a,

Coma ti yi youpy youpy ya. . "Oh, a ten-dollar hose and a forty-dollar saddle, An' I'm goid to punchin' Texas cattle, Coma-ti yi youpy, etc.

140h, it's bacon and beans most every day, An' soon be eathn' prairie hay, Coma tî yî youpy, etc."

There is a fairly good picture of the life right re. The song runs as long as the trail itself, which ot uncommon with these ballade of many authors. has 143 recorded stanzas, and the famous song g. "My Lulu Girl" has sixty-three stantas, of which

I'(H a remark should not lead the investigator to believe that all cowboy songs are immeral. They re written by a virile, reckiess set of men who rode d shot straight, did a man's work through long its and rounded off their labous with a re-h of revelry strepnous as their life and as primal as their enstanent. They were of the true soldier of fortune

princip Hastern college students, ridiaco en vigilio o I event type. They fought with some

> "We juled the stiffs withing the day ? I reckon they miade a citrojet mote-

They also drapt to an extention to a prost refe "If the ocean was whicky and I was a out-k I'd dive to the bottom for one given such

dent and they conside the loan congression come to a The air is "Being Back My Boomer's Ma"

"I ast tight as I lay on the prairie.

And looked up at the stars in the sax, wondered if even a combon We stid drift to that concer by an' ore.

CHORUS

Roll on, will on, roll on, I've doggies; ...... Roll on, roll on.

"I'm scared that I'll be a stray yearling -A maverick unbranded on high-An' get cut in the banch with the trusties' When the Bose of the Riders goes by (Chorus.)

Toat song was picked up and used by the traveling preschers who held camp meetings in the cattle country. The publishers could also jest with their religious feelings - and everything else, for that matter. Many a siner has been biged on to:

'Roll your tails an' roll em' high,

steers to sleep. A large number of the songs conern the "little deccles," the nervous yearling stragglers. behind the herds which required constant attention and scothing. These night herding songs probably began with croops until, driven to it by the monotony, the men fitted words to the melody. One croon is retained in the form of a high-pitched meiancholy yodie which follows the codless verses. In this way cowbovs yodled a great deal, though little or nothing has been written about it.

A MUSEMENT was the other cause of song building, and the humor of nearly every cowboy verse either depends on the overrating of a matter in description, its reverse, or the sudden drop of a line to the

For example:

"Oh, the compuncher loves the whistle of his rope As he races over the plains:

And the stage driver loves the popper of his whip And the rattle of his "concord" chains: And we'll all pray the Lord that we will be saved,

And we'll keep the golden rule; Bur I'd rather be at home with the gor! I love Than monkey with this g d mule."

There is a description of parts of Texas, which was made as a little trial hell by the devil, according to a song which includes the stanzas:

"He began to put thorns on all of the trees. And mixed up the sand with millions of fleas: And reattered turantules along all the routie: Put thorns on the cartus and horns on the toads. He lengthened the borns of th. Texas steers And put an addition on the rabbit's ears; He put a little devil in the broncho steed And poisoned the feet of the centinede. The rattlescake bites you, the scorpion atings, The mesquite delights you with buzzing wings; The sand burrs prevail and so do the auts. And those who sit down need half soles on their pants."

Cowboys were inclined to produce amusement from their misfortunes. They sank:

"An" a gay little entipede, all without fear, Creeps over my pillow an' into my ear." "I've rode a pitchin' broncho till the hair cum

There is even a chuckle in an irreverant remorse song, which concludes:

"I was goin' to bell an' i knew it very well, But Christ my Lord had mercy.

He's cuted all my wees and the red in my c se Has settled in my jersey."

A LTHOUGH the e whose same of love, in and car of Mexico, of bothing and of pressure, of religion these verses to the historian less is their frequest depoetrs they wrote. Lasterners and to do it the story of ferce southwest storms that so charged the air with call, "tape." electricity that sharks omned from born to soru a the cattle herds, but some present tells by

Treibeen where the fightenenguists unditions forming in and four foreser he on the 24.

There is another description of the life which was [ B ] in up and dorker, bunch and written by a man who had an acquantance with

"My coiling is t'm ser

Mr to who are brinke. Му кершоль втопек.

and of the emorrous common to all mon, the same of partial control to the partial control t scriptions of a cowhey's every day work and life. Also said to be handling horses in Yellowstone Park. The in such songs appears must of the clearest and heat long drawn, high it had ved a which follows the verseis draway enough, but exists as finely as the birth

You have was level and trampled all over the groups tth graze alting, dogges, and food kinda slow, i

Am, move slow, diagnos, move slow

Another range sider provide a story will the security his best of a people that here it as a complete of the control of the security of the se

And one that rever shifting around Mr. age is writer, my seat or upper life. The lower or age est. We to do be didented to populity its iks. Automatic pieno players and phopographs have brought Broadway music into the ranch houses and the cowboy sough are little sung. Riders in some tive get along little doggles? Occasionally one find. a Westerner in some fresh water college who has taughtthe undergraduates to sing:

OF Howard

" 'Twas in the Spring of '83 That old Bud Aitken bired me-He said that I did suit his mind-I liked him great, he was so kind." Its season of usefulness to the lovesome men of

the range, is about over and the comboy ... .g has beand the property of the country. It will tell the A . of the freezest to the historian and bring to A.F. - L. tive in those the remance of wild, brave directly hear it have, the deeds of desperade and all the though a chonon country nights when sand every totalor indep the starlight.

" Two, way one West where the antelope com A page more how is round the cowboy's at "2 Where the mountains are covered with chapperal for A distance are are checkered with the cattle in its Where the miner dige for the golden we 4. 3 me combor rides n'er tae ellent plains."

## IS VALOROUS YET

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war correspondents and similarly qualified observers. if by solled pertinacity, the Japeness by sublime incrence to death. == so en and so (orth.

Well, I am at a list how to label the commen wand alertne . Brave the I h ... stainly is, b - plaint. so much, I think, because he d' daine danger an and alt the terralaly is not.

He has all the feath new of the Fridah plate on with \_int of his ga'th.

He ban the pa tin- ity of the R inn, but he is sulles. And his obedience would put the boot drilled

but he has no a of the fervor with which the sous Japan courted it at the .a.ths of Region cannon

ne are to believe what historians, military critics, two qualities which he possesses to a superlative dehice extraordinary endurance and superhuman stupidhave left on record the se'diez of every nation has dity. His endurance is a thing to make one gamp. Illis dissinctive quality. So we come to accoming clad, ill-fed, and particularly ill-paid, he will fight all Exitish Tommy Athins by his plack, the French solday on a handful of flour and a cunful of dirty water: y a certain fearling misty, the Corman by atthet sleep as best he can, unabeliesed from rain, dew, or stence to the latter of wilitary disciplian, the Rus- sandstorm; walk ten miles to honsital with a wound that would hill any other human being; lie in a dirty. crouded hospital, whose doctors cannot treat him because "my have no drugs and no instit ents; recover. this soldies. Pinch is not precisely the sold for if it plant Henren, and so about his duties once serin. there plant it pier bravely, complet with a cartain and if not, die quintly, and all with us a word of com-

fully fails to carry out an order, however barsh or tase he never at a to read the powence. Dash- tedious. I know take well that if one of the soldiste by a warm told to go alone into the Italian camp and kill the general he would salute and trudge off without a word. I have seen him, after two days of all itcarvaries clu 'ly preprie 's v. poor meal for him-self. light his fire with infinite pains from act and scauty fuel, sit patiently watching his por till the mess was cooked, and then, just as he was about to fall to. rise and leave all to carry out some trivial, perhaps, acceless order, without so much as a sign of discontent. A few evenings ago a soldier brought me a great-coat which I had left behind at one of the outpost

LICOGETHER, the Turkish soldier is an enigma, camps. He walked cloven in he through the said to bring it, would on no account recept any remaind which bring it, would on no account recept any remard what i ever, and as soon as he had do noted histamped eleven miles back to his statut. He had been in did, of course, all day cines supplies, and make base been sared out when he set off on his errand.

> #\* HE Turkish topoper, or private, lives the " fe of a dog. Indeed, many a dog is better fed and better kept than be. I'ntil quite recently be was inhuman' ly treated by his superiors. Yet I never heard of a Turkish soldier who complained; and if one did its mates would most certainly treat him as agrouteast. Uncomplaining obedience, a pathetic, ox-like end tran e of bardship and misery, are qualities which the Turkish

> As for his stupidity, that, teo, passes all under standing. He knows it, apparently, and does not in the least reseat comment upon it. There were two orderlies. Emin and Ahmed, whose daty was to wait upon the staff in the harracks at Azizia, and to make the beds and generally keep the room tidy. One morning Abused was secceing the room with a stolid thoroughness that raised choking clouds of dust, agains: which I protested, suggesting that he might go to work a

little more gently. Ahmed stolidly ceased from sweeping and swalted

may only introduce possible to awarp effectently and are : Huma the other orderly, arrived

In Jess than twenty into ites Engin had at a combatt, it is I stought. Then be explained to me shall Almod was in the ed every scapil. Are you not. Abred?"

Abmed admitted it without the least rate. "Even Luth." a most notorious thick bead and but of the camp, "calle me a fool," said be For several days after this the intelligent Firmin. whenever covasion offered, reminded the that he had a give that of growning the bitter grapped my meaning "almost at case." where the

stuped Ahmed had a mend quite had a beast." ET even the brilliant intellect of Emin moves some one expends swized a small and gave the horse two re-what penderously. The other day I saw him set someous the sold with it. ateint grooming a victous borse. As soon as he came? within reach the horse bit him. Emis withdrew, but i

without haste, to a safer distance, and stood for some minutes looking alternately at his bitten hand and at Presently he approached, slowly, and kicked the borns in the stomach. Having thus appeared the creature he set about grooming it, and was within an ace

of being hitten again.

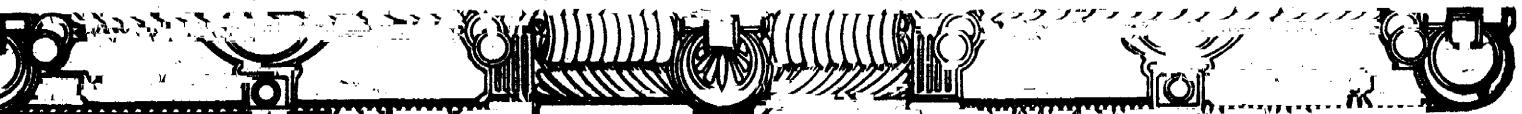
squeen and comparened an quankly that

Abmed Sari de, l'is quite like e fee to built on the college will be a fee a smaller. After mich thought the a prie bug over its head. Then he slipped a I've work come a entity for full five minutes set about his

He had half on shed when an idea struck him. He stripted, bud tated for awade, and then, with tac sir of

Inci: he tranquily bhished grooming. . \*

vallent to the sufferings of animais, prave, and above all silently enduring, the Turkish peasant soldier is a wax for whom one caunot help feeling a strong sympathy in all his miseries. And see him is such a compalgo as this, see how he responds to the smallest kindness reprovided you can get him to accept it at ally see how theerfully and with what simple humor be makes ight of his hardships, and then your pity will bet -





# The Convict Authors'



#### By ALMER C. SANBORN.

RISON ne-spapers are common enough conver ports have recently become a fad in this count try, but the discovery of a verytable academy of , criminology

republic, which a derived entirely to the interests of consicte, special honors being given to those who are to suffer the penalty of death within the year. A salenfor the artists who have beteinped their talent or genina reformation need ause at le surprise. It would ! mere a bind a new nicen ng to the expression. "rogues

s a most ear northners affair. It has been pro-He is been connected with the crim re care perola poema etc. which a a set to his knowledge left be the state son, some of them to . . . the most of them to HI K ife of the gui otine .. ur ten damments there were as it. It is inga which the criminals i to be at a second discovered on a her mearceration. The walls 1 a d Puson de la Roquette were w ", if not M Hense proserved

carrists who dul them before the to in inab vione of the most winthe state of the an atthough of the origin na" Academie Even nise

M. Hesse ass reads that this hterate and amistic set vits its the part of corrects a due to two excess entorced lessure and what he terms criming ande. Puts prisoner is a cell where he has nothing to occupy a ching to write or paint. He isua is wants to write his t memoirs if he is condemned to death. But the chief movine as the desire to appear extraordipary in the eyes of the patiers his lawyers and all those who come in contact with him. They turn to interature painting and music through price, and it is the fact that has a Rot earn fride perfecting a plan of excape, asked given us this remerkable rollers on of crim is ar-

NASTAY was probably the most prolific and the most ambitious of them at . Be was an often in the newy, distributionshed for the bravery and long ser--he Client in the army are rare in France. But A day had difficulty to getting enough money to two in the ctyle by wished. The money he recused from the government did not suffice. So one of his old sunts save him money. It belonged to her and she was at Harty to give him what she waned mainrails, him At tay did not consider the allowance sufficient and he mardered the old lady one night in order that remight the momer full heir to her formine. He was ar tarted, tried, condemned to death and sent to prise n to await the time for his execut on

There he audden't became possessed of the ,'ra that he had literary genius. He behaved that he could wille a "best seller" and some immortal verse. He wanted to leave a great work behind him het we he went to the scaffold. He distated much of this masserpieca to a fellow prisoner and his greatest worry was that he might not have time to much it before his execution. He explained the situation in a lefter he wrote to a

Testeniay, however I succeeded in getting one of there this felious prisoners; to help me, I regret that I was not able to do it moner. He is a young employee of the pear office, little versed to orthography, but he would like nothing better than to become as lent ed in this subject as the late langeles was. Gradually leading up to the subject, I persuaded him that he ought to do some writing from dictation. You see the point of my reasoning. I am the one who does the dictating and I dictate my manuscripts. I undertook this nark

"My amiable companion has already wilties a dozen pages. I think he will be able to do twice that much to day. But no matter what I do, I fear that I shall not be able to finish this nove, before my 4 mth. I will probably mount the staffold tow- I the and of acut May. Betwa now and then I will have but little ? . and if I am kept at the Friese de la Roguatte in the \_i - way as here at the Concin garie, I think I shall take my work with me.

Penguez who had ke ed in old wo can and he It is a verifable syndreste of at the arts. We has , nephew, a child of seven veirs for the propose of reb soon expect to hear of an annual Bal des Quarte Arts , here was a rather tergette contleman. He letote! being held in the various penitentiaries of the I reich , shout half his time to writing his memous and the rest to making drawings. I protesting and name subjects, La enture, who all out to block the 1834, write poetro for la was guillotine' sclarge

A BADIF cove oped in the short time before his over muck raking type. Such a result was rather surprising. M. H. em of Hosen a prominent French | Abique was iller to wan given the fatel bloom and than indening it death at a temptades excaped I a a cer t years and doing with highter write ex if my someon. They lid not . The versous doesnoonts such fites the cash of the arts but A sie die and he can t posed a long purplier on the Reform of Lie Court. Magistrates - He signed it "Robespurie the Younger-It was written in the style of that Revolutionary states. man. In the pompeus preface he said

"titizen reader let a search together the reforms who his hould be in the in our magnetiacy and our justice. You are not ignorant of the fact that the police always do things wrong. They do not judge a man by air hears. They never take the trouble to find out whether a criminal might not repent. They only condenin because the presons have to be fille!"

And here is an entitely unexpected emonation upon

I ere are curious who frequent the same rice Her went a mack rone instead it a ted one. Chizens, I von she d benor then. How many he, 's have they ! snare: . 1 their densites. How many years of impresonment have they save. These are the true regulalicans. these are the orly ones who understand the condition of the world. Place them in victorious chariots' We with a data their glorious names. Univers, I pray interested in the conversation that he did not notice you, trepare wreaths and arowns for their memory.

whose tee a be had supplied with money which he did \* woman to creente a revolver for him. And he added.

"Aft warth, I will beniain in Paris is order to just a

few thou ands of france to buy a new\_apper, where J

will publish my life and the story of my wal. A curtain

party has already spoken to me on the subject."

" that I am still one of his most sincere a in iters, and ! He was too boar except g. Probably no criminal the plot not in the scenes the har nominous rhythm of the that I regret that I no longer tree the ference to hear I world has ever known was so suppery as A linever I classic Abraudi ne. Bardelare, of corpse, came after his openes. Don't feel emburrissed alout doing it. Once he wrote a letter it the warden of his prison | Racine and the others of that great check but Lamar-By the way I big you to send me the name of the high demanding his release, and signed the judge's name i free and Musset who are still nearer to us, have a much 'Yorky immedials' among those detained in the priest in Faciationide. I have torgetten it and I, to the letter. But the nost curous part of the episode

under the judge's nose. He kept the judge so

But his comrade was not so clever at escaping so be devoted himself to literature. He composed a number

Perbruit wrote touching letters to his old mother, what Alimeter was doing. Of course, when the warden tecessed the letter, he released his prisoner

richer and finer verse. The "Nairs of Musset, written in the depths of despair, reflect also those black and perverse thoughts of the Beyond and the Union and the Unknown, which Randelaire loved so much, but the poetic style of Musson gives a more complete artistic impres on. Bandelaire is a froth who has strayed intoour marastherae epoch "

The famous rouber an i ho schreaker Charles A fred Be too, had but life literary talent in its place be was gifted with a great pristing gen is. He painted a p 're of the "Palis de Justice During Nacation," and another of the 'the extral Tribuna.' in which the | pointed and complete pointe department in the wiendres of the court appeared before Saint Peter, a formished with a Rogics Library, which contains satife which erected constat life istonishment in the coffall the literary productions of famous eximinat

for mutiler, was a mission. He wrote his defense under i painted by himself.

"Don Droit Deto ?" (God-Law Duty). His manus was illustrated with children drawings. He considhimself as "an instriment of the will and justi-God, brought into being by the force of the misof the century and the reopic. After such a sense it is difficult to deny that Vacher was a mystic. wrote a great deal, too, and tried to pass off a parin Monere's 'Misanthrope' as his own "Sole Pand, is still in exile in New Cal donia, wrote his men which revealed the debatched existence of a lazs I

They are most remarkable, the productions of ourset Authors Syndicate. An one need not be arreal Rogues Gallery where stand on fitting pec-The ragebond Vacher who was sentenced to death someone paintings, such as "Portrait of No tie works of renowned criminal sculptors and in

## Necessity Sad Necessity Forced Him to Fat Ilis l'artner.

Mayor Litzgerail of Boston, at an after theatre; mineant basis of fa te-that the second William upper, was talking about the furkey trot

trot" he said with a smile, "a story that illustrates well the vicissitudes of an actors life.

"An elder'y actor said in despair to a theatrical

arout I your office out of work for eight months now! "The cour as he polished his formend may with

is fill some in the reduct, auswered thoughtfulis

"The kittle bring yourself up to dite. The turto do the tirkey fror with you and I'll get you on one of the encours at a three figure salary

The old actor thanked the agent gratefulo. He bought an estrich from a retired circus man, and after a ha of hard work he taught the berd to turkey trot with him splendidly. Then he reported himself to the

But the agent for all his promises had nothing offer. The poor fellow turned up every day for awhile, then every other day, then every third day, but there was nothing doung and at last a week went by without his appearance at the agent's office. Then the agent sent for him and said-

Well. I've hard you up at last. I've booked you for that turn of yours at --

But the old actor interrupted sadly 'It's too late now,' he said

"Too late? How is it too 'ate' said the agent, "I've had to eat my pariner,' mittered the old actor "

### The Dream of "The Sword Nation."

The selection of the birthday of the first emperor for the ceremony of formal presentation by the empeter of his son, the crown prince, as colonel of the First East Prussian Grenadier Regiment, stationed at Koenigsberg, is considered significant by many students of German polities. The heir to the throne has been in disfavor with the emperor since his schoolboy-like jungo demonstration in the Reichstag on the occasion when the chanceller defended his peaceful settlement with France of the difficulties growing out of the Mornecan question. The appointment of the hot-headed youth as colonel of the crack grenadiers is considered a mark of his father's forgiveness. The crown prince has for some time commanded the Danzig Hussags, and his new post will add to be military prestige.

When the first William ascended the throne of Proses he succeeded right speedily in embroiling himself and government with the Liberal Parliament of that time, and when Bismarck became premier, half a con fury ago this year he found affairs so critical that revo lution and coul strife seemed inevitable. It was then that Bismatck first showed his crafty statesmanship by declaring war on Denmark. In 1966, when the internal affairs of Primus again bocame threatening, war was declared against Austria, and that country was forced te a humiliating peace. France must echoed to the roar of German guns, and the empire of United Germany was built on the ruins of the accord Napolconic empire initation of Bandiletre's "M .. du Mal" He furthat . As the cault of that .. orable victory for Get an "Me shaned hi ... If to be a keen literary critic. For arms the Communication offered the imporial crown to William I., and ranquished France gave Alsace and a billion dollars as a peace offering to the Hohensolide-

siders his son not anwise but only premature German Empire was carved out with a sword, and the vote and influence of the Social Democrats stantly increasing perhaps it can be saied only be sword. In the new Parliament, convened tast in 110 south were becamed to Somulists, the "reds" becoming the first parts, numerically, in the Imp

### Lenten Fare.

togerton I Winthrop at the and of one of the r ings of the Board of Education in New York. apropos of severity in the schoolings:

"These oversevere teachers always remind me an oversevere par on. He as a dinner party of Lent, said to one of the guests, a famens racoure "My dear sir. is this lent land a birth boot -won5t you mind if I asked you to centue efforts exclusively to hisb stories?

#### + + + + A Gifted Artist In a Kansas tity buffet on a owned to I'rank

are several valuable paintings and works of art in p One of the paintings is that of the front page. newspaper the day was was declared with Spain so deverly done that in looking at it under the re light one imagines he sees the paper tacked on a ' A fly with its transparent wings looks as it it abour to take fight One day fluring the life if Mr. Jones a si

stood garing at the painting for a long time. I done by Van Millet, a local artist "I would like to base a postrate of us-

painted," said the man selemaly " Dides this arti that kind of work? "He certainly does," repred Jones. "Well, I guess it would be no use to ter to

portrait, as all I have is an old diguerroup; ouldn't make a picture from this ' "Why, say," advised Jones, "ast this arrive is a lock of hair. That old whatever convading

#### + + + + No Reverse Speed. "That's a very knowing animal of yours

gentleman to the keeper of an elephant,

be in the way

"Very." was the cold reinfuler. "He performs strange tricks and autus, do-

queried the gentleman "Surprisin"." retorted the keeper "We've to

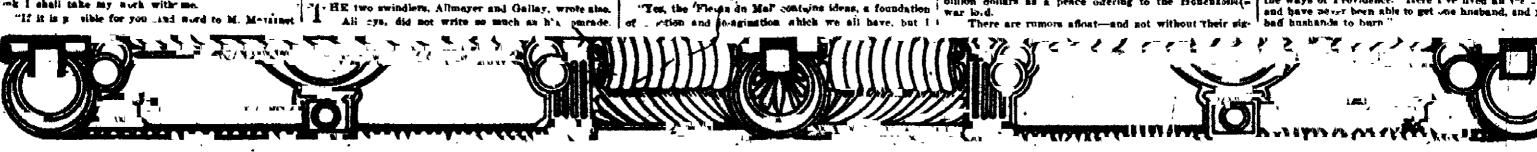
him to put money in that box you see up there him with half a crown." The gentleman handed the elephant half a ce

and, sure enough, he took & in his trunk and play in the box high out of reach. "Well, that is very extraordinary, autosis truly." said the given one, opening his eyes et's see him take it out and hand it back."

"We never taught him that truck," retorted keeper, who then thints away to atir up the most and punch the kyense. ...

## U "air Distribut"......

Two dear old ladies were discussing husbands S the first: "I have been married that times. Each my hosbands is dead, though. They were all cross \$4 Ber fie d was a har old niden mit. Bin lintel attentively to her friend and when she had couch the distory of her life she said: "How well iftel the ways of Providence. Here I've lived all the : ! and have never been able to get one husband, and y



evample, in special g of Band fries, he says:

... which he si'll it "bille de Southele."

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QVB is God's spoken word to all his summer sun; she was kind as the bounto one. In this she describes the fortures she is suf- height. this world and eternity; it is the bond disdain. of fellowship, the force of forces. greater than light, rain, supshine, and grav-

It is more precious than the treasures of the earth and the sea, also more beautiful. It is as brillient as the myriads of stars in is now and for it illumines the hearts of millions of men and women just as the stars illuseine the firmament.

It is because I prize pure love more than all of God's other gifts that I want you girls to be \_ it and try to understand the full and paper meaning of love. It cannot be underselund in a day, a week, or a year, because it is searl while; you may be deceived at times as to what ' 'e is and mistake infatuation, flatters, and other things equally less worth But if you are willing to have padante and beten to the adobar of others who . Da. 4 had more experience than yourself love will true day be yours. It is because love is the a est st gift in the world that the greatest poe's and artists of all times have dediemted their genius to its songs and epics,

Of all the heaven bestowed privileges of the poet the bighest, the dearest, the most envisive is the power of immortalizing the while't if his love, of dividing with her his appartathing wreath of glory and repaying the inspiration caught from her eyes with a erown of everlasting fame.

Reauty Immortalized in Verse. It is not enough that in his imagination he

w has deified her, that he has consecrated his Waghilled to her honor, that he has burned his h.er in luceuse upon the altar of her perfec-Erie: the divinity thus dorked out in richent . #1 ! lovellest hues he places on high and calls. g an a sil ages and nations to how down before ther, and all ages and nations obey, wershiping the beauty thus coshrined in imperlissable verse, when others, parhaps as fair sed not less worthy, have gone does unsung to dust and endless darkness.

If in letach for below made illustrious she made her lover happy, if for gloss she gave a heart, was it not a sick equivalent? And if et-the live, was will up here dul, still he post had his seward. Wha ce came the senctions feethers, the high i refination, the slorida, teacher, the heaven and it piratlay. Ken?

Through her the dovid optavi upon hi dit e. Alen Co Ben Lat e - ". io a dieg to his right but a traps. But of the traherrens, but \$5. in the balt bloom was The perform of the op- "to fitters and but her the world"; the flip who a "waset to ?" led to a long and hard fought war. Evevelide of the more," ..... ust so us a se ber .... centra; the in t state that of the dying day was for Park in a face sait by the ddy \_\_\_\_\_\_\_

children; it is the golden chain between autumn or she froze him with her wint-y

Love the Great Inspiration. As Shakspeare says in one of his love're t

For what of thee the past doth invent. tobe thee of and nest it they again From thy behavior, beauty doth he give No praise to ther but what in thee dith Bre & Since what he owes thee, thou threelf dost nav.

A poet cannot really sing hymn- of fore and praise unless there is real love on! thanksgiving to his beart In the smale way no woman has ever been truly, lastingly deified in poetry but to the spirit of touth and

One of the most beautiful word pictures ... ever painted of a modest, sweet young girl dust growing into wemanhood is given in Homer's "Odyssey" Ulysses has just been thrown ashore by his wrecked chip, and at his sight all the maidens except Nauscaa are

"All but Nausican fied, but she fast stood, situs has put a boliness in her breast, And in her fait limbs tender fear compress. And still she street him as resolved to knew. What man be was or int of what should grow His strange topale to them "--

There are few pictures in literature as beautiful as the farewell between Hecter and Andromache when the great warrior leaves his wife and young son for the battle field.

Patriotism in Highest Form. Her husband, Hector, and her son, As-

tranax, are all this young woman has to love, and still she is glad to give ber kusband for the defense of her country. Throughout the while some we see the dependence of the woman, her spiended love, and her willingners to sacrifice it for a cause greater and nobler then bereeff and her boy. We almost hear the aards that pass through her mind,

"Save thisself, too, because I love thre." 🔌 Faither on, in the twenty avoid book of the "flind," we sa Andre "AK pet is ment of the fate that has befallen her, for he in taying to dittact hereif by narving a reil "-icen'd works to with varied America" while her walk v are busy preparing the phich raited him above the great, 2" 12 of both for Rector on his esture from battle. She bears a clamorous uprear and loud wies from her maide". Then she says her hasb ad have d. Apat by the ho. A of Achilles neward the Great ships. She falls back in a able will... He has be described faint, and when I a second a be possible out

her these in the \_\_1 should dispuir. A much different picture of love is given of breath that "wasted under no significant. Heles in the "Illad" Her leadty and wiles that had stoken put in bor tree to the whose not he dier not make Helin apmien was disped in the aware of her rains; pour as an atterly cornapt and decraded womthe above dew, "dropt from the opining an. Rather he shows her as a blamele , vicof the pow - of Aphiodite, and her love ant so hylphe or on Jakkey, an her chief. 🕜 . Outben also mally, what the han done abo OHers was the fleshaese and the bloom of its overcome with grief and capty\_ches herspring; she consumed him to languor as the myr in the harphest for 19. Houses has imShe wrote more than a hundred beautiful love.

fering han, care unrequited love and bega-Venue to soothe her aching heart:

Y w. "V" god X of the his., To uh Yu" itagila the, Jeco's Y gr" fair, uh, willy with their take that the tax O' TA'S. I ASK'M to my \$1490., And from my \ 1 2/ 211771 Core.

To thee, bright queen my .o., usp O, grant me all my heart's dealer. en 1897 - Own Repire)

But none of her pupils, either men or womsonnets, though only one remains complete, en, of whom she had many, ever reached her

> She sang in the childhood of the world, when people felt more than they thought, when here was a sensation a joy, a parsion. not a sentiment. If she did not apiritualize her theme, a e purified it of the coarseness. which made the love songs of men before her unfit for a delicate car. She took love from the exclusive domain of the senses and gave

a soul. \* Long before love poems were written they were sung by people of all countries, and hewhere were they sung with more enthusiasm than among the early trophadours of France. The amatory poetry of Provence had the same source with the national poetry of Spain, both being derived from Arabia. Most of the original folk poems have been lost and only their spirit survives, but enough has been left to show how commute they were. Sometimes these singers were bards and minstress. who wandered from town to fown. Again they were princes and even kings.

彩 市 Blunche of Castile Their Inspiration.

Among the most famous of these singerwere William, Count of Poitou, Richard I, two kings of Arragon, and the Jauphinof Auvergne. Though they sang of many fair women, they were most devoted to Blanche of Castile, the mother of Louis IX. Thibault, one of their number, wrote one of the finest and most romantic songs about her-

Princewes and ladies of rank entered this list of poets and often ranguished the troubadours of the other sex. They were rewarded by their husbands or their lovers with rich druces, house, armor, and gold. Among the most fablous of the women songsters was the Countest of Champagne, who presided at one of the courts of love. Then there was Beatrice, Countem of Provence, Clara d'Anduse. one of whele engy is translated by Siamondi: and one of the next specessful was the Countral de Die. Rudel was our of the mest popular minetiels, and he wrote many songs to her, one of the most popular being the folk wing:

> Gebrauf and ir 11 d \*-U 1 die, If I tal my list afar, Alms I' went that I g'or 5"4" on her, for the divide after And the sell of the country of the c O L 4, 2 20 4- 3. - - - - b. i. In my f 4- for ber; ht -, -for; A por a "Ar d pales I town I i at I am no for-A--- N. R PH has being in phill m.A. wer yet ofer-

P trand of the Fierce Mien.

Another famous singer was Bertrand de Boxes, who was as wild and feroclous as Radel was mild and gentle. He first celebrated Elinor Plantaneset, who was the sixter of Richard the Lion Hearted. The prin- ful in the original in Tanahauser's love sonz copy was accustly flattered by his awith of per' c. He matrixed to she her his thome uptil abe married the Duke of Saxony, and then he chose the beautiful Waenr de Montagner, daughter of the Viscount of Turense behind in comps ing and singing sours of

He sang of her with so much the sail . .

that boon goesip began to was its tongu-O Later King Henry had this part besieve? in his castle, he was taken a prisoner, and would have been executed when he remiste, the king of his former friendship for Lane This moved the king, who spared his life a. I.

gave bim back his castle.

Another of the most romantic of these incers was Pietre Vidal whose brite was turned with love and vanity. He believed himself to be the mirror of knightimen and the prince of the troubadours. He had great talent and his songs were not surpassed by any of the singers of his day. He sing about many of the most beautiful worse of court, and when he had exhausted these themes he followed Richard the First in a crusade and devoted his talent to this cause.

Later these singers were not welcome at court, so they deteriorated into wand-rang minstrels and jugglers \_ \_ \_

The same love songs were heing compose; in Germany by the minnesingers, who was dered from place to place and court to con-tsunging their songs. One of the hireliest is attributed to the talented minnesinger lies Von Kurenberg. Modernized it runs

So the star of evening bides its brightness now. Full lady, if they see me, even so do then Then upon some other man let the glaneou s And how it stands between us there a never nor ... s

Hildbold Writes Many Sonnels,

One of the about popular and remantic of these singers was Hildbold von Schwangen A few of his many love poems deducated : women's beauty and charms remain. Theare the last lines of one:

May I yet tire her attelled it, to see The strange I never felt so gets to et When I on tour believ my service set Now I have duly one and none beside. And for that our my arief is greater to. Thus ever himself to be to was of tore All that we have and pastine, nothing more Now I have love; I have it not before.

The hest known of all these singers was Walther von der Vogelweide, who lived in the thirt-eath fory and spent many years at court dedicating his talent to love and fair women. Finally he tired of his minstrel lays and went off with his king on a crusade Before leaving he wrote this love song:

in this I i like of ours, false rotes le often that is Love's design Yet if a ... a house what its real ste p is If he sall take it for his guide T win to k -/ so k -That I ' p' w the get?

Then there grew up many beautiful sones that were sung for many centuries before they were paitten. The most wonderful of these are "The Ring." which includes the Rheingold, Sighi'ed, Tannhäuser, and the Duck of the Gods. One of the most beauth

Love Poets of the Italians. The Italians were by no means lagging ind is. But these our pave was to the great the poets and in his their mass were Finne Petrat i and Calcarat

Laura Jean Libbey

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it is connected as says that she was in 1 Sharin Mainna me beauty, was sift, dara eves and a profusion of pale, golden I un parted on her brow and falling in rich vat's over her neck. In his different poems he describes each featule at as the celestil glace of her figure a d her movements. the bounty of her hand and the loveling-s or be, mouth

He metices even the varying expression of her breimess such as the lighting of her " the tember magar of her voice which was fe't in the a most beart. He says that tie ea;;b

· la an ther somes in ange, "I bless the place the torong or when I pres a 1 to the my even mon her. I gay O my good, thankful should tothe, he that hader been decined morths of a th high hoper for from ther spring this gentle thoughts which shall lead thee to aspire to the highest good and to disdsin all that the sulgar mind desires."

. Petrarch a Constant Lover .\_\_

Who was this Laura to whom this great genus had dedicated his telent and life! Us tells us in one of all sonnets that 'e tost more her in the Churca of St. Claire. Sir was nabited in , robe of given sport d with violets. Membron is also made of a derough of street with which she wreathed her hair of her he knee and ornaments of pear! Her father was a noise of A ign : And pert us Nores. He was proud of the daughter's charms and beauty and te had semarried when also not 18. But it nos l'etrerch who was her real lover and spent his genius singing of it.

Since I spoke to yoursbuit Dante's magnificent and high love for Beatrice in an thor story I must pass by their romance in this and the beautiful words of praise Dante speaks for her to his Divine Comedy and his Vita Nuova But I do want to quote one of his love songs because there are few so heartiful in all literature

" Incended is our Beatrice to the highest beaven, to those resims where angels dwell, and you ber fair companions and Love and me, she has left, alse' behind. It was not the frost of winter that chilled her nor was it the heat of summer that withered her: it - the power of her strine, her humility. and her troth that sacending into hes wa moved the Eternal Father to call her to himself, ... cing that this miserable life was not worthy of anything so fair, so excellent."

> . . Cavalcanti Friend of Dante.

Another areas poet of this dive was Grain Cavalcauti, a Itlend of Dante, who amured blassif\_selfing about the love affair between Dante and Beatrice. He was of noble birth. but allied hi is if with the liberal party in Italy. He had a number of romances of his own and disterning love per a to bla ladies real and the ...cation of his one brain. I quote a few stanzas from one of his at beautiful norms:

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The Newest Talletas Are Lovely in Quality. Soft, Supple, Light and Lust, ous. They Are Beautiful in Color, Too, Especially in Shot

Effects."

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Buttons share nonors with quality go and contest put fage and plaitings for trimmings. The variations of the latter are galors. There are box planted runhings with pinked edges, or simply bemuied, there are puffings of all widths. finished at each edge will, fit in colds there are runner of fringed allk with a single corn man through the center double suches with two cords through the center, and there are the easily made on; Time nuches of estin ribben, shirred un a cord or simpl gathered by hand year to early neight. Smoothness two ribbons are used for this rucking, the outer being the solor of the gows, the inner of a lighter shade or con-

of the same color, but sometimes of a strongly contranting color with a nappy disregard for the fact that fringe is logically supposed to be the frayed out edge this piece. For the most part the sleeves of the taffets, buttoned together for quite a gree down from the of the fauric.

When ... the kimons sleeve has been recently quite. Elbow or three quarter length prevails, in spite of the mayonite style of separate electe appears to be the one transparent from the clook to wrist, marching the yoke h first the wafet. This may be finished with a piping now being boned from the shoulder so that they fit with and set on to the waist or slipped under the armhole of amesing emoothness In administrated, in dither case about an eightle . A chie little garment of narrow black and white

By Mary Fleanor ODonnell In dark blue taffeta with hat and parasol to match. Scalloped flources show a tendthey towards follows, which is restrained by the treatment of the high to ted timic. Quaint model/showing aladings of red and blick. Briglish of It curbroidery or/weigt and front of skirt. Fringer, out edge on bet our

ever shadowed by the new set in type that is seen on brave efforts of the fashion makers to clothe our foremy of the latest afternoon and evening frocks. The arms. When the long sleave does exist, it is usually which ... s a large armhele the same width as the arm- of the gown. These yokus, of sheerest not or lace, are

changeable at its and carery taffets had a piece set in light and alashed up its entire livgth. Small ball butfrings trims many of the silk models, usually being at the shoulder which was quite wide at the neck, nare tons made from the silk, water tiff. A the skirt and rowing to a sharp point several inches below the shoul- waist also, finished the care of any life, while buttouder. The watst was turned back, corded and set on over holes were worked in the Ther. The two If . Wore were frilled in over the albua.

> A quaint finish for the long tight mi wer of tallers is a double plaining of the material with a parrow black valvet ribbon through the center. One looks to use in-

The restoration of the no. "I water line has brought into favor pl aring adaptatis of these modes of which of ladies of the Po\_padour pasted with black patches atrips messaline had one of the few long sleeves likel. the girdle and belt are a pre linent feature. Peplums in and hifurcated, billowing draperies over scant petti-

to a knee deep tunic, are proving acceptable. Russian mends are suggested in many of the beited modes. Of eas with limp Grecian tunios caught in to the figur this description was a gray silk poplin, trimmed simply with cords or bands and puffed out softly above them with a single puff of the material about the bottem of . There is no sacrifice of the cherished silhouette, only a the scant skirt, and about the hottom of the blouse, attempt to remedy the tight, compressed look of th effect, which was denucheded till it minust reached the instrow modes, it is this form which is expected to galknees. A lace collar and lace suggs and a wide black great favor, although the niore radioat style has als leather belt passed through straps of the material, com. Won adherents. pleted this charming gown.

Loca is used a great deal to interpreting the pure in back than in front, where it only reaches about half motif. Unless the lace blends prettily with the silk, and way to the kneed. Its lower edge is fulled into a bas is handled in a clever way, oftentimes the effect is of a from two to three inches wide, which is fasting the late dressing sucque worn over a ruffled taffets petticont. The close fitting under Mrt in such a way that 2 hall For this reason the separate bloust; with aproprike over the hand to suft folds tunto arrangements, stinough they are being shown in goodly numbers, are not expected to gain wide approval unless worn with light swirts.

Surplice baffer; as well as there in which the fichu idna le carried aut, remuin la gord atyle. Little virta of satis are being introduced into many of these; trimmed with tiny butt-us in solid rows. As odd touch drawns, however, show a slight fullnest at the top and shoulder and to form a high dec. Built of white not on the white nat your of these was a two inch. plaiting of bear net, the edgy left raw, with tiny match will be found extremely smart to wear. pourl buttons down the center, that extended frum the throat to the top of the vest.

> While the graped bodice us familiar to us to many silver and bordered with fringe to match the leather side it a hand with an old, old yours or quite sharp forthe, as pet the last drapad in modified panier style. One of the smart new touches is to match the tall is comprishingly a string and his free conception. We seek dress with a hat saced with the same material hand about it from alth . It has and with visions of trimming the top of the hat with a contrasting color little him the philadel walth a flower on each hip, or

But it seems we should have thought of clyvate maid

Fancy cut coat with belt, tucked dress, lingeric collar and simulated

This draped pasier is usually made somewhat length

Sprays of biorsoms made of coft silk of tests deipty pastel fints are mounted upon pine, and a worn metrid of the brooch of gold,

In ribbons the sombre effect in the leading novel; folt taffets ribber shade from the darkent coler one edge to the pallet fint on the opposite.

. With the tallored suit the little three tabbed nec bow of satin, trimmed with soutache, and belt t

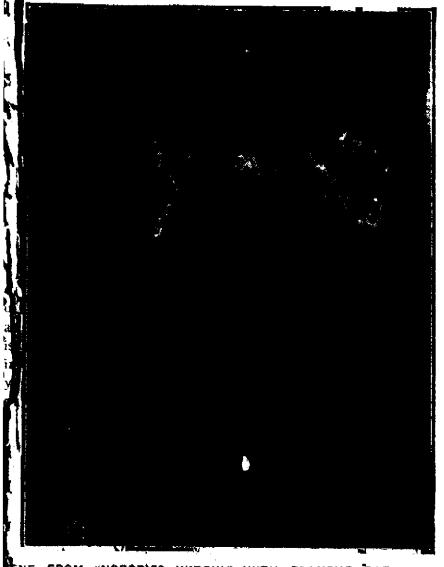
Among the newest handbage are those of suede dull blue, violet, or taupe. These are mounted with

The leading features of evening gowns are hidles with the ropular onesided effects, draped skiets, an heavily embroidered tunics; also penniar disperis

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NE FROM "NOBODY'S WIDOW," WITH BLANCHE BATES AND starve, the actors go bungry and the BRUCE MIRAF

### Banche Bates and Della Clarke This Week

MCNUAY-BLANCHE BATES IN "NOBODY'S WIDOW" SATURDAY-DELLA CLARKE IN "INTRODUCE ME"

LANCHE BATES in "Nobody's Widow" will be seen plays as will do this, are the ones that tomorrow evening at the Opera house with Bruce will carry out the purpose of the the-McRae as leading man. Miss Bates has never given the artistic and the commercial, a finer exposition of her ability as a comedienne giving pleasure to all, and meeting any she does as the fascinating up-to-date widow.

Fraulein Mizzi Hajas, in

Viennese opéretta, "The Spring Maid,"

and there will be opportunity to learn

what traits of personality and nausu-

minded critics so great a wealth of

Mizzi Hajos is a Hungarian and was

20 years of age, but she is regarded

with an awe all out of proportion to

her dimunitive size for she has broken

She became a leading woman at a

single step; she did not come from a

to comedy as is usually done abroad

he married his boyish aweetheart of

ened, has found no reason to bewait

her father's choice even at home where

itles mean much, for as she says: My mother gave me much: miles of

There is a national conservatory in

Rudapeath under goverenmental con-

years of age, and her parents con-

tracted for five years of study, but

end of a single year and chosen to

is now called "The Seven Sisters" in

Miss Gibbs" with Fred Wright, the

brilliant English comedian. Then she

was the Hungarish Impersonator of

The Merry Widow" and played it

through her own Magyar land. She

created Nadina in "The Chocolate

Soldier" for Oecar Strause, and she

was cajoled from that work by Hein-

rich Reinhardt to create the leading

role the saucy Princess Bosens, in

compliment of having that opera par-

tially rewritten to more closely fit her.

Thus comes Mizzi Hajos, newest of

"Ine Spring Mold" and had the added :

ambition, health and temperament."

through their lines of rigid conven-

tionality most recklessly.

"The Spring Maid"

Saturday next brings Della Clarke in her late comedy suc-"Introduce Me," built on laughter, romance and heart

praise.

#### anche Bates in Pobody's Widow"

tenever the name of David Belasco des an attraction it is a beacon music-mad Vienness and Hungarians surance that the presentation is as usummate and whatever be he does thoroughly and accurate-This has been evidenced with lifefigelity upon every occasion, a o star comes to Colorado gs, and another exposition of his terfui technique is assured tomor-

ereging, when his popular and star, Bianche Bates will inrate a brif engagement in her by the players of continental Europe Widow" a deliciously clever realism that ran for eight months en York city last seeson. he watral figure of this farcical gree as it is designated in the tished is a keeply sensitive and

long line of players; she stepped from "Rozana Clayton" by name. comedy to opera instead of from operagws to Europe, falls in love for and she comes of noble family. Her time time in her life and prefather was of titled family but rete'v marries this man of her nounced his own right to title when Before the honeymoon has va the wedding hour horizon ! lesser family name. The little Marie made benedict is discovered Madeloine Hajos, as she was chrisbride fendly embracing and. ng a young wormen, who is efter--contract as a forther sweet-

gue: at what she thinks an . unmante indiscretion. Rozana leaves requires to Addeles and, Branged to ment atunaing of widows troi. Here came the little Hajos at 14 announces the unifracty death per newly wadded but d. At the newcomer was graduated at the confronts the unbapecting Roxand he fun tegins. Then for acts the complication, comic fast play the leading part in a comedy that America; she was then 15 years old. Specien farce and couldly so She next created the title role in "Our ve drawn that the "star hand 4 Relarco is revelly recognized. ..... has always bost admired ... mmmate art and carnestanything she mid links, and was as the wido.. has he - atsolely by her wandwill pergrarm," intellect." Nig und in ?

ability. Her supporting comthe same that start Mr. as in New York 45/ing the arbat run thate and helites Bee, one of dut that likiting inide Prince, Resouth Huntpersonality. -Campbell, Altos Claire El-- S. Watson, Arthur Hyman foreign glars, who is said to more

surely prove the idea of "mesetic temanction and appurtenances perament" than any of her foreign sie-- Infinite artistry of David ters. This wonderful operatta will be a proditicer.

## eting Large Audiences.

The Man from Cook's" is The Irish players who had such a large audichous at the New temp tuous engagement beginning.

neek of the run of "The for Europe. at the Harris theater begins. The Irish players were exceed. we evening. The interact in when ed heated and arrested while in

#### The Theater Must Be a Blend of Commerce and Ari

dal guiding hand, they theater with playarights refused a hearths, for it takes the pin his deline to keep the wheels rolling. "The play of the future will be that which shows us life as it really ex-

i**sta co**mmon, ordinary, prosaje jeje

bereft of utopian embellishments. "We are beginning to realize tha we want to see ourselves as others ater, and such productions will com-

## "The Real Thing"

with big financial returns."

Direct from the Maxine Elliott the

any other singer, is soon to come to that caused so much favorable comal abilities have brought from sober- not only the charming acting of Hen- I was enacting was a native of Athens, rietta Croaman, but the sterling qualithe of the play itself. The comedy horn in Budapesth; she is now only theme marital discontent. The wife is and all, with much regret, and sub-

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A E. Thomas Burn College ng

## FREDERICK WAFDE

Shakesi-careau ii

tragedians who antedated the eider Booth and Forrest. I figured that the novelty of producing such a rarely acted play would create a certain degree of interest, at least among Shakespearean students and others who profees to know and enjoy the works of the Divine William.

But alsa and alack!

"I found to my sorrow that some o ster, where it enjoyed a most pros. the slieged scholars and students did perous run of four months, comes the not so much as know that Shakespeare comedy sensation of the season, "The had ever written a play called Timen Real Thing," which is being presented of Athens.' Why, one trudite journal-Mizza Hajos, petted favorite of the on tour by Miss Henrietta Crosman. Ist in the south, where I submitted Surrounding Miss Crosman is the my wares, persisted in referring to the and creator of the leading rôles in same wonderfully clever company, and play as Timothy of Athens. Another more new operas of world fame than the remarkable scente concomitants newspaper scribe, meeting me in a house tel lobby, slapped me on the back and ment during the Metropolitan engage 182 definitively, Well, Mr. Warde, I'm writer, has a wife who is more giften. Nive offers Saturday next at the Opena, "Calings Versal as the less opena ment. The New York critics, notably glad to see you've at last got a real and successful, and who writes under house, is said to be a clevery con- that the mount of the name of Francis Everton, absorbing the name of Francis Everton, absorbing the name of the structed comedy, whose of the structed comedy, whose of the name of the Darnton, were unanimous in praising heart! He supposed that the Timon' Georgia, and ancient Greece never entered into his innecest head.

too busy making mince pies and car- stituted 'Julius Caes.cr.' using the same scenery, and continuing my tour with more profitable results."

in na huchess ing Duckie!

Wardel Which Mr. Ingges said was very adequate injust, but would The Roy please not be ashamed to read from the typewritten part, and The Boy did, and the rethearsal went on very though to be sure. Mr. Digger had now and then to caution his "people" not to walk so rapidly. "You always walk slowly The said, "You are to: bored to walked fast "

Della Clarke in

Della Clarke's new comedy, "Introly new in theme, bright and laughable Opera house Saturday nest, April 20.

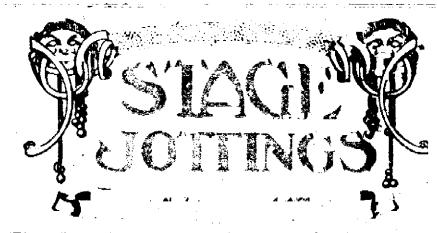
do with the misfortunes and domestic infelicity of a young married couple. leorge Nichol, an unaucressful pluylutely unknown to her husband. She explains her income that keeps them.

The wife writes a book entitled,

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BLANCHE BATES WHO APPEARS TOMORROW EVENING IN NOBODY'S WIDOW."



"Disraell," according to a cubiescent lim received at the offices of The Litcher, his openio. If obey a small piece of duce Me," which is said to be absolute- company, is to to be introduced to the gambe on potining at night and in the playgoers of Italy and Germann, menture I eat George C. Tyler, managing offertor of the superface moment, will be the offering at the the producing firm is new to bounder. where he has been in confirme with The story of "Introduce Me" has to Louis N. Parker, anther of the play

Della Clarke's new four-act play structed comedy, whose official over ough trease the earlier paper of title riber of pleasing movement and for Harring a supertrays the roll-kins. in comfort and happiness by saving that her Aurt Hannah makes her a bounded. There are many used Henry in Savinge's promotion of lines and the play results in solvention of the harmonical burner and henry price of the first order in some order in the harmonical burner and henry price of the first order in the harmonical burner and henry price of the first order in the containing The wife writes, a book entitled, teaches a salutory be-ron upon the moter we can be be career in the char-Susan. Which creates semething of a teaches a salutory be-ron upon the moter was only can cun the scale into subject of the zeros enod mension the Dis of's Dethan break the beam The towns worn to him there are on a Fairbanks, numerous and to the control of the much admiration to the following the control of the contro

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theater The book and with their Boston opening. divided Henry Blozdin, are unusually. \$27.000 among nine members of the the music, by Raymond company, as profits, in addition to saiis prefty and tuneful. A artes, gus of attractive singing and The younger members shared in the girls add to the inter t of division of \$1,500 carned at the benefit performance given at the Ply-

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Ston starting in A Win-

The Wife," "The Charity

Men and Women" and 'The

ome Widow" at the Moulin Rouge.

In the right is Florence Reed, playing

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He is manager of Blanche Bates.

A Girl of the Underworld, a new

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The changes o this popular planhouse are true starting. The mice that made their home n William Condensed Autobiography Robenzollern the Empetor of Germany a back hair and dired supurtu- of David Belasco many a time give used to stick back. In reply to unmerous inquiries we hair to the emperors aristocratic doine browith publish a condensed auto greated the sight-seer from Keekuk ther products a manager in America from his position beside the southwest twist and one of the world a createst

in radiator has been moved to new producers mad more comfortable quarters the David Belasco was born of English king of Spain has had his ear mended Tirents in San Francisco, California and waxen dummies all around have J h 25 1859 and received his early beautiful. way modes in spring complexions

sive, even extending to the wire works of the checker playing automaton I at the pinnacle of his profession, (presonnels aw-tom-a-tum), which I becoming stage manager at the as Whether she be coming or sping

Wither and Orville Wright, the famour k ime affiliated with Charles and en; here it might be well to pause I sole! Prohum. and suggest the purchase of a sprine. He afterwards assumed the manage-pregram from Willie Tannesbaum in Pent of Mrs. Caster in his version of arder to avoid the confusion of the Tita, and in 1902' became owner and urden stell got the Mad Hatter all 'Heurts of Maryland" "Lord Chummines up with Oscar Mammerstein, \$5," The Highest Pidder," "Zam., and the Hulber's culture was changed "Naughty Anthony." "Madame Sutternik out, 1966 model, to khaki, diy," "Madam DuHurre" "The Girt of

10RK April 14 it there secure this sid to identification. Then Peter Grimm the occusion is rendered doubly in portant It the fact that Wilbung an the Gods, "Sweet Kitty Bellairs,"

pocket he can don't tter than to fan y weinstcoat, the gustening patent Frances Stair Name O'Neil, David scan New York a dimiti hip the state on the grav uppers, the hatti Woman He has dine more for the manager of the metropes to the pre-reated then be wik shirt, pearly American stage, has produced more duction of se lugion of vint is dia the sers reased to a rizon edge and American made dramas, and employed maket health to the public headed cane he always tries when the rivan manager then we that they them, it is William right up to the st careful haif hitch is his satisdrama by Jack Gorman, has been ac-

moment of windness added thereto spenthususen and avoid interest with complete set of new scepery and like which the touriet from the corn belt wise exactly when he will recover suf- will lightsomety cavort among the ficiently to again patients: the drama treasures of tills show place of New This, my children c plains the dead lock. Buildes, our grape vine seri-"kaam" that at present provide upon ite has just determined the nationality the usually impubled waters of the New of theory. M. Coban . Therefore we Tork's theatrical ses. The theatrical hasten to set the mu h mooted C han producer has taken a slant at his fine in firm in print but. The suburian public-pocket burometer and therein edit t waxes which i and eventure

that women in general and the wives adventurers all recently handed toof teh prayees in particular shir soon both and demanded of their chief Very soon, arrive at that state tap the right dope on his ancestive the lifted though where the classes of the country of this information is even consist of prayer fishing in I the rele that I in countless fistle one uniters gation of militiers and discommanders found a upon claim and counter claim At the present moment, the pull or II to him was an Instrument or

erics tained upon which who was for Ross lim Irish likewise my pen-adding insult to up to the further by them king Good McKifferts to the more carnestly enessed in flamma on present day. But spread and the tion is news afreed for the least him Im. protimost glosins in a not the mean in all with life from in Hebrowa dated condition of the ration stock think I can do the breed of Arroning bank. Ther fore and tikewise Thus do not it is them a no and

among these endaged in the theatri at New York theater was deficited on The read evening when a musical The full smart tiple changes from compile entitled A Wirsonn Widow no less that the thin the Eden Musee, was staged. The decreation marked sold moves has capit some shall innevition in footh in the and our at the asia rid. And it patterning his entertainment after minust it complete - I venition se that if George Edwardes theater of a new set fights for the strong will be printed in these columns next

have been queted from their quarters. But this is not all a indeed. The hing of Bulgaria who for wears outsidered the greatest theatrical

been bedecked with the latest Broad- e'unation from Catholic priests in the modes to ancient to anc in fact the spring house-cleaning graduated from Lincoln college, tall has been complete and all comprehen. I rais, and shorth afterwards em-

have been neatly glided and the G and Operal house and Metropolitan analysis of the fat lady, who breater, San Francisco, during this has perfected a fagenious trick con- in- he was also occupied drametizing ing of walking toward the audience I vels snapting foreign plays and with her head twisted around behind d ug original work. In 1880 he went and giving the onlowlers three guesses of New York and assumed charge of an whether she be coming or going 2 allow Brothers productions at the Then there are the waxen likeness of I adison Square theater, and in 1887

Of course one would imagine Pattager of the Belasco theater, New the low-browed person in the Nork, new known as the Republic, to could tell William from his \$108 he built, and owns the Stm venant rother, but upon hearing Willie Tan- 1 eater, New York, non known as The w associates about the num- Felasco. He is author of the following of the nighters who have mis- plays: "May Blossom." La. Belle in General Ritchrolle for Mary Pusse," "Valorie," "Figures of Oak."

#### TIPS FROM BROADWAY

Utio Skinner in Kiemet enters its theate, tomorrow night at i is still in having the peer ees barnh Bern- play, it compes the attention of wom- donna role in Martelle playing to capacity audiences at every haidt asseint a her aliestar company on whether they are concerned in any for attendance and teceipts. The play for us Furness soul staking emplicial is an absorbing please of ife in the drama amile Bernhardt has en- test against that double and conven-Cirlent with all me it and sixacity and Mr Skinner has the test role of his cureer in the consister f that places it in consecution on equal terms blinks at in a man. This problem is stances a

he Soth performance of Walacks Invalor fite sou reveaged by that Greater leading with the attaction on the tree meason to the lengt from the told of Mr Parkers pine and is but this the imaging n. Viother

Wit several new features " hir the! Rice entermitient ter? Sechi f is lan at the thope treater i ddie out me of the impending pat hal we in the second art

the country with the laughing plot voven "The Real Thing" n a delightful web f mistety Will enter upon its eleen? onse utife it success of the clay is course ngly demonstrated is the fact that

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Yerk presentation nearly three in other to Wageshale & Kamper are an elicidi a tother benckings at their Astor the

ate and have left the ourse entirely lear for their lig owen swed pint P. Greyhound which will run i Broadway through " the seas n

su cess that justifies its radiant name late is over but she gets her own strong popular uppear i gives Henr has placed since he became a star | Opera house in the near future 'The Quaker (vir. has passed its

theater and has set out fairly on its way to score 300 performances. It has comedy this season and has given Clifton ('rawford another opportunity to display his ability both as a singer and a dencer

On Tuesday evening the Liebler somits ofth New York performance. The tire American players than any other original cast with Nat t Goodwin as Fagin Marie Doro as Oliver Constance Collier as Nancy and Lyn Harding as Bill Sikes remains inchanged

pany, presenting "Hokey Pokey" and a sideark

#### Sarah Berntardt in "Comille" at the Majestic

achievement in m 'an photoplays was powerful drama, in which Helen Ware known throughout America accomplished when to Film Dart is starring is essentially a woman's charming it terpretation of This attraction has at the frequencials in the and advance movement for their sex or not. Prince -broken all previous records of the house with het sun like goulds ablaze haved They cannot fail to be deeply interestnobled the fills of 1 raised the 13 do place to the highest realm of art and lent standard of morals which con with the living stage of stars

No other is tures like these in all we will so packed with ma ver in reds in the play of place As stiffing as gen tire the sixties greatest with henne in France Rejane f Na con There are bases amusing free at f the these to a sub-tions most trace sentions in is this sings and for an extention at a trained in Mar Busch introduces a dair ng nover number of the process with The haspett Man on rus are Amile 2" organismed to like ents this sugarement o v

## offi er 645 that melodramatic Henrietta Crosman in

f mike a las over br husbani ditals in a these slights at the discovery tours performs seam or initially though they are not intententally given

laffa to hat . xists when Henrictta Crostian daying a widow with fix- Putting One Over on ing propensities arrives on the Scene st once to remedy it using to did her Henry Millers smedy hit The in the task, womanly intuition and Rainbow is on the second mont at good horse cense bhe fixes the min and his wife so that all their disturb T . new Thomas play is drawing on the est strings tangled up in the process coming of summer. Aside from its teresting ind aughable omelies ever tracented or the American stree This gon it a comedy will be seen at the

miniature burlesque of Binty Bulls and strings still continues to crowd the Broadway theater at every per frinds. Fiers now all then new had the longest run of any musical features are added to the performance be to there is a constant various of g d times in Donnelly and Edward Breese

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entes a ron its fourt a week at the pany's centennary celebration produ . Hidson the der with beiness in teas tion of Dickens, other Trist now ing a correspondent performance. The play at the Empire theater with its seeial teems sitt strong lines and interestcast of distinguished players attains ing situates that are velified by ur ustral inerit C David Belasco's Ivai at

tractions David Warfleld in Return of Peter terimin at the Belasco and The Woman at the Republic The Weber & Fleids Jubilee com- base p. seed their 20th performance

#### Why "The Price" la a Woman's Play

Without t quiet on to greatest | 'It Price George Broadhursts | Muss Louise Guning ed in a play which voices their pro-imerry at the Beta d & demns in a woman what it mercithe two big speaches in the play

If I sold myself to a beast with resorded the greatest success of money but had done it legally if I had cureer in The Balkan Princes walked down the church aisle with ties in described as a sort stars a ting upon the , the increases splene d production to addition to the in my heart if I had stood before the Prisoner of Zenda minister and in the night of God had story consistently sworn to do things I know I never with a counter plot of comedy the uld do if in doing this, I sold my self as openly as a girl sells herself on dusen comedians to operate upon the street but had done it legal, that jublic risibility would even call for forgiveness. I the hands of Mark Smith for two ;

u d buy a man or I could sell my 'n feature with of legally to a man, but so long as I man. Hurry P. Gibber, Hatty L. aid it legally it would not be held lyn, Teld) Webb and other metro against me. But if I go to a man for tan favoritee. love for that I am to be condemned Amy Leicester and cast out And you talk of jus habble-trouserette effect; Geraldine Jou men, Oh Jou men

he knows is not what the world calls chorus and fifty virtuous he may love her marry her women, compose the company (Continued from page 7, this section) and be happy. But if he lover a wom- porting Miss Gunning. In coats we keep Monday night at the transfer (Continued from page f, this section) and the happy but it he to the porting sales to be on the Monday night at the transfer to the bildren to draw herself an whom he thinks virtuous and finds and scenery it is reputed to be on the success of this tax is close to the bildren to draw herself an whom he thinks virtuous and finds and scenery it is reputed to be on the success of this tax is close to the bildren to draw herself an whom he thinks virtuous and finds and scenery it is reputed to be on the success of this tax is close to the bildren to draw herself an whom he thinks virtuous and finds and scenery it is reputed to be on the success of this tax is close to the bildren to draw herself an whom he thinks virtuous and finds and scenery it is reputed to be on the success of this tax is close to the bildren to draw herself an whom he thinks virtuous and finds and scenery it is reputed to be on the success of this tax is close to the bildren to draw herself an whom he thinks virtuous and finds and scenery it is reputed to be on the success of this tax is close to the bildren to draw herself an whom he thinks virtuous and finds and scenery it is reputed to be on the success of the bildren to draw herself and the success of the bildren to draw herself and that she is not -that is the unforgita- , the most gaily caparisoned and c

The Price opposes the proposition wife and the man not find that there are two kinds of law -one bitious and tuneful that has reache at at 1 re in his acceptance of for the woman and the other for the from British sources

## the Musical Director

ompany are laving a good laugh at t's expanse of Augustus Barret, their n from his home in the suburbs at an early hour to hear the applicant brough Traviata, sang i few seections from La Boheme and iretrad of the voice trial consuming 10 or 15 minutes so impressed was Mr Barret with her singing that the trial na n t ver until she had sung for

will start in the chorus and an understudy part will be given you Good I am very much obliged to you Mr Barret said the young indy for giving me your valuable states that she has only one of time to hear my voice but I do not pige and two scres, and she can til to go in the chorus nor do I anybody anything. When the w wart to join any show I have been rives her husband questions tiking must lessons for four Jears end I just sondered whether my solve t is good in light to puss muster I Mr Rarret almost fell off the mano stool when she gave and wife together again, when he her name Miss -- happens to be but overcome with autonishme the daughter of one of the biggest know that it is his wife who we

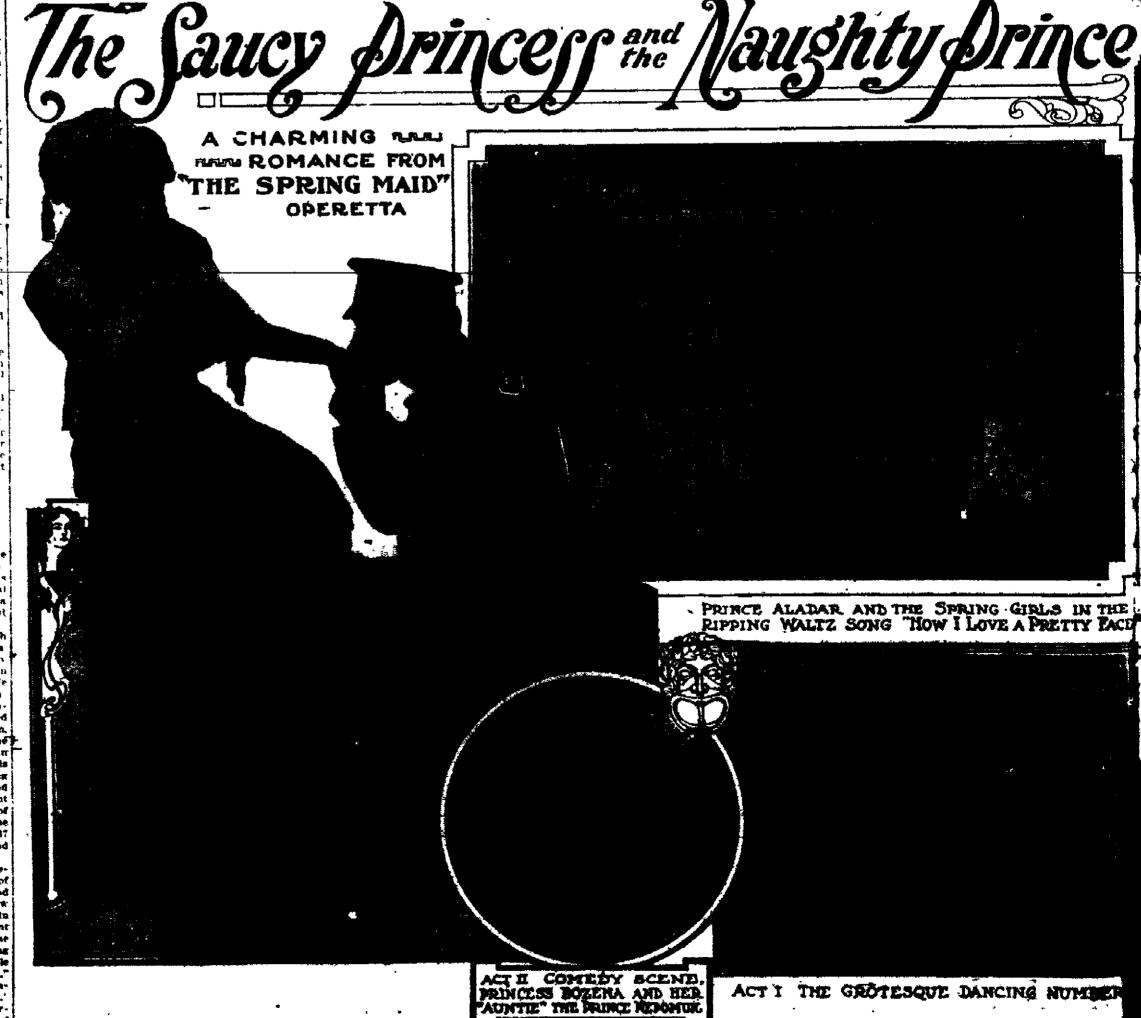
the amiable masical director

#### Louise Ganning in "Balkan Princess" Cl

lone, late of 'Harana as the a When a man meets a woman whom cafe queen Ethel Intropedi a dear, della seasons and the inusic the most

#### Della Clarke in "Introduce Me," Saturda

(Continued from page 7, this as she thinks. A little later I Somers arrives at the Nichol 1 she is making arrangements with husband about dramatizing the b igarette and is making love to husband. The aunt leaves the You can report next Menday said sand discovers a bottle of while you knoter which she trinks is cide drinks it becomes tipsy and i he was doing to the actress living apart when the play success The financ brings the hu



ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION

of evil and the Athinations of Satso. Hart

It has aroused the whole of France. Autodisappear; then reappear bearing the philatom There are the loud reports of piscols, men ad ourkages of mency disappear, and the phonmeened of hundreds of palette-br. who hear the

plood chirectours and holdness of execution idom been maralleled. So uncastry operations of the phantoms so swift their work and so utterly baffing their is lisappearance after each crime, that the bast in the French Secret Service have almost aban-

as here commutted in real life. The police have otton of the phantoms. They know for inrish's sources just what each one of them looks other day the phantoms sent the police a q of their finger prints. Ordinarily that is intes no purpose in the bunting down of phantoms. do not exist, except while they are comc their crimes. Then vanish as completely as if

IE phantoms first appeared on the 21st of last December. About 8 o'clock that morning M. Themas, who keeps a butcher shop in the er, stood in his doorway looking out into the A heavy drissle had been failing since 3 the sidewalk was damp and slippery. A a branch of the Societe Generale, where M. kept all his money. He was about to turn I shut the door to keep out the damp air when subjection, was drawn to an automobile standing in The automobile had been standing there for some

and he noticed that its motor was still buszing chagging. He wondered that the chauffeur had on his seat in front with his foot on the ac-. M. Thomas looked at the machine more care-The curtains at the windows of the limousine ared to be tightly drawn, or else to have gray

easted over the : M. Thomes could not make Àr that moment a customer entered and he called

her're getting ready to oull oft something. "Probably an elopement." And he proceeded to

ben he looked again the automobile had moved street about a hundred yards the other side hank and was standing in front of a wine thop. ctor still chagging and spluttering. As he looked har as the side applicate him opened and a man good and began talking to the chauffour in a low He noticed that he was a small man, and that dark overcost and a derby but. As for his " Thomas a steely ask it. The man steaded ing to hide it. But he did tanke out that he mouring classes. It was now about ten minutes

Thomas looked up the street and saw M. Cabr ar sown the opposite side. M. Caby made his e erery morning just a few minutes before ile was me wenger for the Societe Generale, and ing he brought about 800,000 france from the will to this branch for them to carry on the of the day with. He had this 800,000 france the satchel that he carried slung over his shoulder a ap In an incide pocket he had 20,000 france But the butcher knew nothing of this; he only

gen't the same time M. Thomas caught sight of the messeuser the men standing by the automospired him too. He tar ad and rapped on the winof the limeusine. The four angued and a young . Siteen or mateen got out and stoud by the u停電 making room for spother men to pass and join In Unnoticed by M. Thomas, the first had god his deaby for a cup. Thus, two started up greet in the direction of the we tenger. When the first, quick as lightning, dress a pistol and ed : at M. Caby's chit. Three reputs sang out the messenger collapsed on the sidewalk. The two arer him, and by US 4 the ve his matchel.

Thomas : bed out into the E.es., while M. A. and wird: "Help! Help! Madder?" while M. aba idealite, galp 4 faintly, ther have h . I me! My near wife! My poor

the lade streets to all the V and started totwo men, who area inhalk mly drugging the strikel toward the A' lobits whole the yourser Sod babiling the f . on h Then a not withinbeloped. The char h ... who had have electing on his seat, append for on the cided to pricing Rest of his acc. 1874 #

the start district of "a set 196 -its and

siffair wor'd have han set down to the powers | two men, calmly without the slights...t show of emotion. roung man who had been guarding the down followed

> again a fusillade broke from the carriage and they fell back in disorder. A few, however, braver than the rest kept on but the automobile continued to fain speed and they were soon outdistanced. In a moment they swung around a corner and the first of the purspece reached the turn just in time to see the machine wing around another and disappear from view. That was the last they eaw of them. The automobile was found the next day on the beach at Itienne but no trace of the phantom bandits was discovered. They bad vanished.

> Both the police and the public thought, however that they were just ordinary bandits: that is, fleshand-blood bandits. The crime was more terrible by far than those committed by the ordinary bandit, but every one was deluded into believing that they were buman. So they started to hunt for the s. Practically no trace of them, with the exception of the au tomobile, was found. The police was kept on the look for months; detectives followed up everything that had the alightest exacmbiance to a clue; descriptions were published far and wide; but none of these things did anything toward locating the bandits. They took

had beard the shots and tarted t men wh had been quietly dening rant, rushed out and jumped into a was waiting at the curb, intending deners. But some of the crowd who affair thought that they were the ... their attempts to get away. By

The Pates were with the place of After the young men had aand were well under way, a wonthem coming stepped in front ... valuable time was wasted. They handits' machine turning into blocks ahead. Savera! people rosked

of Paris. The noise which it made as it rattled over

human shape again about two months later and ap- | stely, -ve not severely wounded. But it was unpospeared of their own accord, only to commit another

ON the morning of Turnday, February 27, M. Sula son, who keeps a garage in the Rue de la Repub-Sone ar Saint-Mande, just outside Paris, was obliged to leave his establishment alone for an bour or so. He had some very important bordness to ettend to and no one to leave in the garage, so he locked it up as he usually did at night and departed. When he returned he found that his best and fastest automobile had disappeared. He immediately thought of robbian, for the lock on his door had been broken. But none of his neighbors had seen any one about the garage that morning. He described the missing automobile minutely. It was a pearl-gray Delangay-Belleville limsoming bearing the number 682-X-8. But no one had seen it. The neighbors shrugged their shoulders; M. Buisson said, "C'est bisarre." And there the matter dropped.

That evening Tradit Police in Garnier was on doty in front of the Gare St. Lesare. Many trains were arriving at the station and auto, while after automabile was cotting out of the station inclosure, bearing new arrivals from England and the North of Prance. Traffic was heavy and Policeman Garsier had all he would do to keep the shoot from be oming commanted with care. I gen.

Budden's be actived an automobile up has to the left of the island at the corner of the Rue du Havie, which barely .... aned running over several percent who were not expanding an auto to come from that direction. It will a Delinuary-Belliville Biomisine and bore the number \$78X-8. It was occupied by three men, two on the wort in front and a third in: ide. Ga. 1 , sigand theory, elder the ent bee resilied at their the motor clattened to ran. He arred the chaudieur for his papers, drew his notebook (). his poinet, sy win ab at to take down the number of the meching in ded", to place a completel again " the owner for val les along the wasne side of the short when he noticed that they were blocking the traffic. So he asked the chauffers to drive further up the struct.

The car stanted and executed a quarter circle to the left. As it back to ' area, its up of the policethinking that the a suffer was trying to swape. jamped on the run i g board. At the moment when were doubling the "Lad, where the police as had been standing, three pistol cots rang out. heir to ... As ... 4 w. a nby . to aten into the car's sp. of was still increasing, and as it started down Rue du Havis the policeman, struck in the side by the three bulkts, rolled to the pavement. Some passers the gutter. The word, gavie hiken, was by picked him up and carried him into the drug store

sible to catch the bandits on foot, even had they be a human. A it was no trace was found or where these

The automobile was identified as the same that had disanneared from M. Buisson's garage that morning, with the number changed. It was found two dars later in a vacant lot at Saint-Ouen. They had evidently to burn it. Of course, the police tried to get track of the bandits. I bey were not yet able to realize that they were more than boman, and they felt that they must have left some trace. But none was found.

> HURSDAY morning about half past two an auto mobile chagged laboriously up a hill into the centre of the town of Pontoise, twenty miles northwest

few persons who bean out unusually late, and disturbed. the slumburs of other lawabiding citizens who wanted to get up early that morning, but not at half past two. The machine stopped in front of No. 8 Place & l'Hote

That is a two-story house where Maltre Tintant, the notary, lives. His office is on the hound floor and he lives above. Two of the travelers left the auto in charge of the chauffeur, scaled the wail of the inclosure and descended into the small court, where there is a door which gives access to the notary's office. They broke open the door with a short crowbar and entered. On e in the place that started to-and the strong-box which was standing against the wall, and made ready to carry it away.

The noise they had made had aroused Mmr. Tintant and she awoke her kusband. He rose, took his revolver and went to the window. He could see no M. Connerel, the baker, was just going by and he shouted to him to find out if his door was locked.

The haker tried the door. As he did so it is 't and two pictor shore rang in his care. He will no errock, but he jumped back, and the two bandits, -h were fast coming out, profited by his faight to gain their automobile. From his window the cotary fired the six shots in his revolver. The bandits stoot, t whirled about and replied with a rattling volley: Bullets whizsed by on all sides of M. Tintant, but be --

The fusillade awoke M. Aubey, who lived across ? way, and he reached the window just in time to see the bandits drive off down the bill in their automobile. They at once notified to police, and in a chort time the whole town was awake. arenit, but the notice in the sarrounding towns were old of the affair. Every means were taken to discover which was the band to went, but were taken in veir Phantom bandits do not leave traces. Nothing more was seen of them until a louth later. Then two to ports of their whereabouts reached Paris

# HP. first same from the outskirts of the site. It's wheel approached at a fast rate. One of the prostepped into the roadway. He waved a handkered of as a signat. The machine stopped.

The man in the road looked the car ever and then gave another signs). Phere was a rattle of automatic mateis and the chauffent sank down bortom of the car with the top of his head almost car had vaulted over the end, and fied, pursued by a volley. He escaped with a bullet wound in his hand The handite then threw the bleeding form of the chauf enr into the gutter and jumped into the CDT. peared in the direction of Paris before onlookers could

The police sent a hurried warning broad-ast and then got ready for news of another crime. It came quickly. What good could a warning against pheatom bandits do? Officials at Chautilly sent word that three men had entered the branch bank there, riddled with bullets two watchmen who had offered no re-1 =00appropriated all the cash in sight, and departed. molested, in an auto. An bonr later the car was found shandoned by the readway near Chantilly. The bandlu and their plunder had vanished. Inquiry in the n. st. 

were out on the hunt for the handite, the Calef of Police of Paris received by special mail delive, y a sheet of paper, on which were stamped the financiprints of the robbers and murderers, which they had at thur solves. But little good has it done the police. They can do nothing but all silent and watch those phautom dister

## DISINTERRED FROM THE DISCARD

fr 'astance? Those china affairs made topecially so gentlemen would not sail their lip adoruments on the coffee. It seems only vesterday that Aunt Lizzie was sending form to all her best beaux for birthday presents. It was because I mided than the other day that I tried to find our how many other dage relics of the sear past have disap-

steps and the mats with the large "Welcome" on them that used to great us all wherever we opened the door? What's become of all the red and white parred stockloge all the little girls used to wear? I can remember hundreds of little girls who need to run around with their legs looking like sticks of peppermint candy, but now I never see one. And the knitted matflers around the necks. And oh, yes-what's become of the higmitte we -- 12 to user with strings attached around our necks?

I recall man that I didn't see a linen duster last Summer, and I didn't see one of those straw derby bets we rd to wear. What's become of them? And where are the red-top hove hoots, the boots with the little him i protectors, the hore shoes with the big hois shoe mails on the hottom of the hoel? What's become of the lady barbers

And what's become of all the colored bathers, the scalakin caps and the bluing balls mother used to nee

W HATS become of the hand painted neckties: the what-note that need to adorn the parlor furniture, the old plush plane steel with the fringe on it, and the tron animals in the front garden?

Then there are the plush picture frames,

ELL, what has become of the mustache cup, ed mats for the lamp, made with a spool and four pine; strange glass cames that hing up in the parter with colored water inside. What's become of them? What. too, of the big glass marbles with the little silver lamb ingide that was the last word in knicknacks in every well-conducted American home? Also the stuffed doves under the round glass case that used to stand just at the side of the door, and the everlasting flowers? And what's become of the knitted wristlets you used to me glong Broadway or any main street, and what's become of the old hand-knitted stockings for men, the sealskin college that pever had a lining-and last, the case on the mantelpiere with the wax figures? What has become of the Austin Sisters, too Ha-

man Files who swid to walk on the ceiling? What's become of Zip, the Mathematical Marvel; Jack O'Reich and his stateen lady bike riders; the purdog, the author of "White Wings, They Never Grow Westy," the Seven Sutherland Sisters and the whoden ship in the bottle that no self-respecting bar could be

For that matter, what's become of the raw oggeating champion, the pie setting champion, the oysterapraing champion?

Mother's canned preserves with the ted sealing wax on top-are there any more anywhere? The old wooden wardrobe in the bedroom, and the six-day goas you please races; the white bone handled table knives and home-made bread; the little caudy hearts with mottoes and mushy sayings on them, and the sheaves of wheat and colored p wopen grass in the best room-

DON'T you rewember the butter dish in the shape of the hen sitting on eggs and the milk pitcher bulk in the shape of a cow? You never see them now. And how about those Meant tidies the girls used to i is it? Where is it?

heads when we set up the chairs and sofes?

164 you over see the alligator of pidor? It ... four and sterner out the 'gather consider. Promptly it moved your foot and the paws closed. It was a truly wonderful hips, It issued that particular habit to the dignity of a coremony airlinuga mater kept on prefet ring a knowber to the 'game evention'

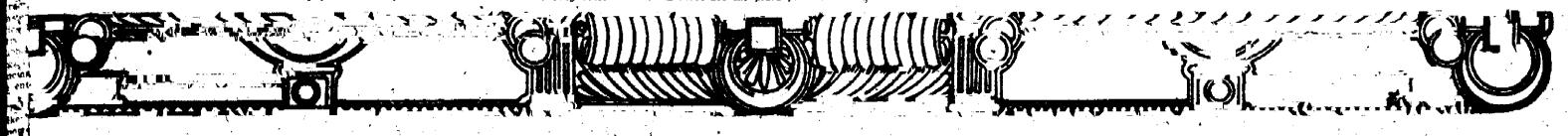
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toung ladies? And the papers that's

Throng amphicular give a bairs a after o initials out in it nowadate? All my friends who bare been having babies lately don't seem to have turm the cups, that is. What's become of son and books siftee knife apri fork much his name on them? of these about, either

Busties, "apir curie," friezes can be accompted for on the grounds of evanging framous but what's become of the bair touge, and what on earth has become of the natural hair? Where's the Rollvar sandwich, which was made of a piece of coreany candy between two brown cookies with malioped edges? And the insenses with the printed joke? Has surjedy here seen Kelly? Have you noticed that the little German band is

almost, what has become of it? Look around. Do you may samething, too!



## FICTION BY THE BEST WRITERS

## THE VICTORY BY PETER C. MACFARLANE

of his followers and configured more attorn with ambition than with conscience. McK

and halls at union headquarters were you to call a meeting of the Executive dark and comblike when the echo of Committee now and let us tell emheavy, spiritless footsteps rising dog what our recommendation is gedly, broke the silence. The hand "What are you gold to recoming that the late comer to these alian ment from under his ribbed brows dozed watches of slience leaned upon he flash of a light turned on in the Molders' Local and the shutter of a multiple design for an instant relitop desk went up suddenly with a sharp rasp like the snarl of a fright of deliberation. "All right he said, after a moment of deliberation." The meeting is called

Before the desk which small and of cheap construction, was the principal article of furniture in the room the leader stood revealed looking downward with care-stamped, patient feat ures. Lean and powerful, he was higenough to satisfy the most lurid imagination on the side of physical force, but beyond that refused utterly to resemble a despot. His face was more that of a tired statesman than of an agitator. From the veined forehead and the light of the deep burning eye. to the firm mouth and knoblike chin, not overlooking a nose pronouncedly Romanesque, one gathered an instant. impression of force, intensity, andsuffer—and still to persevere. Besides, the youth of the face, for the man was barely thirty two, was cobwebbed over morrow night if you put it before 'em' with the gravity of fifty years.

features half in shadow, while he 'em because I'll get up and read a letrubbed his hands restlessly for a mo ter from the bosses granting everyment finder the flood of light upon the thing we've asked for They were large the large hands of a workingman. Only his face became a mere cast of stub -ix months ago they had burrowed all born iron, while his fingers were nerv Now these hands belonged to the leader "A letter from the bosses granting tician who made some pretensions to you? I don't want to be interrupted i want eight thousand dollars to meet slipping in like defeated warriors, had, or the strike. Yes, though international all we've asked for." The idea was serious friendship with organized in what I've got to say "

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fine and large But John Martin cared of the situation bein' misrepresented ferty, nothing for the sound. He felt only to em the weight of its meaning, which was that thirteen hundred half-starved peared in Martin's eyes darkness round the whites of a thou- met to-day," muttered Bolan sand pairs of anxious eyes --eves that strike'll break before to-night peered at him, some halefully some

in the morning now. A little knot of to get ready. I'll go up town and get men were grouped in the hall just a the money few feet from the head of the stairway, waiting with downcast faces for changed glances. He would go up town thing a man could have said to me they waited they talked, speaking surdities were to day finding lodgment per like that." moodily in dejected tones with heavy in the brain of this desperately deter-

Somebody's got to break it to him." credit Machinista' Local

might as well know it be suspected of jealousy.

exclaimed, "Gueer, he don't ceme! strike and of John Martin as well.

an hour are, but it was locked

rame ellently back

the ball-and McKichnie knocked upon

"Come in." called a weary voice heard me at the door," whispered An- dry, and you didn't repert that visit dern and a deprecating sidewise nod crowd does—we all got sense enough selves. dernon, as he saw the knob yield under to the committee. You're trying to of his round head. "They don't all to know that you can keep 'em out for "It's the hand of McKichuie.

with some acraps of paper before him, Col---drawing aimies lines upon them.

McKabnie coughed nervousiv The forty eight hours is up Mai stepped into the room The hour was late Try stairways the said Raufman "We got to ask

"What are you goin' to recommend?" rail, too, creaked stridently proclaim asked Martin glancing up for a mo-

That the strike be called off and it wearily. After an interval there was the men instructed to apply for work Martin's face paled for an instant

> for this afferment at four o'clock You'll have ? your own way I'll not be present. We'll put I' before the men to-morrow night--that's Saturday at eight o'clock. I'll be there?" he cubconded with grim significance,

McKichnie grasped Martin's purpose

"It's no use to try to swing 'em, my hoy" he said gently "You're a wonder with a crowd, all right. I've seen you pull 'eps into line time and again I've seen you raise your voice and set every man's heart to quiverin' with the first word, my own among em I've seen you drive 'em through the street before you like sheep, when if you will-dominance. But a their mood was wild But you can't dominance without self-will On it You can't stop 'em, you can't turn 'em, severe, but with it also the power to you can't hold 'em. It won't even need

"But," Martin rejoined, in quiet. Sinking heavily into his chair, he gripping tones with just a dash of deturned on a booded light which left his flance in them "we won't put it before

Again the man dropped his eyes and

of the strike the soul of it, the incar- entered the room. They were respectnation of that spirit of sacrifice and ively treasurers of the Molders' and claimed with a grin. "I didn't know gaze in such a way that the little rub- used to having its way with men, atruggle which would starve but would Machinists' Locals and jointly disbursed you were engaged. I'll call later " ber-stamped figures upon the white. When the strike leader left the struggle which would starve but would Machinists Locals and jointly disbursed you were engaged. I'll call later " not surrender its claim to the right of the eight thousand dollars per week workingmen to bargain collectively for of strike benefits, which up to this that one of his newly made friends plainly \$5,000. themselves together for the realization day morning from the International look like a mere brawl. He looked hes moon and that money's yours," breathed Entering the office of Macy and Lar improper food in the fourth month of our scale for three years. They

There was no doubting 'ha' Martin just remember, I'm onto you. vistfully, all intently, so intently that was some enough to orner the full made him wears, for the languar was plainly disconcerted, and his eyes crafty Irishman that lay upon his limbs was nervous roved unsteadily, but it was only for and not muscular. His heart was a few seconds. Then with a new flash these fellows once in a while, to keep of defiance to fate, he said, sharply:

You been payin' at one o'clock. Put as he laid a cigar upon the desk and It was between eight and nine o'clock up a sign. Pay at three, and begin drew another from his pocket Again McKichnie and his fellows ex- with honest candor.

As and get the money! What wild ab that would have made me lose my temmined man' muttered Anderson, president of the the city had shown a marked hostility. to their cause. There was not the round with astonishment. Yes, said Bolan, unfeelingly, he ghost of a chance that John Martin what about me? could borrow eight thousand dollars. Moiders. "Martin had practically ousted sum, with which to meet the payroil him from control there. Bolan might Macy and Larsen looked incredulous, the settlement of the strike. but the unblinking gaze of the leader The jig's up." confessed Kanfman dreve them to bow to his assurance cheek of John Martin. of the International Machinists. "We're and they turned out of the room, feeling rather belpless yet impelled by gasped 'Yes" grouped McKichnie and then sheer personal force of the man to put up a notice which under the circum penetratingly, while a little, half- Lafferty, frankly-"to be let to-morrow again.

looking nervously at his watch. Me stances they now knew was a folly There was now not a doubt in the tional Molders and had been from the minds of McKichnie and Kaufman, at Pard," he said, reassuringly. beginning a nort of god father of the least, that Martin was temporarily de didn't think you could keep it dark, inside on that from the start by reason ranged. Appalled by this calamitons did you? Why, the men ain't even of location and advantages in water long suspense of the strike was over. "I thought he might a got here turn and seized with an instant desire blamin' you. They say, Well, the transportation in and out. The whole They had fought, and had received see in slience, stupefied, sick with the sud- straight at the same time. Brist," explained Anderson, "so I tried to get into the open air and think, Me strike's lost anyhow. He's done all he Rockport crowd has sort of gone in cret assurances from Lafferty that they den kinding of a wast hope, yet hardly "Oh, he stung you like his does when I came and that's near Kichnie, after a furtive glance at Mar-could for us' Everybody knows you're cabout on the deal to keep from bid- had won. They had not a doubt that able to believe its ears. From the been An idea came to McKichnie He eyes arose and went out, followed by Executive Committee that wants to for Vedros, Seanish & Co. to name the it was all over in their minds but the a half-articulate aspirate—a long, Martin appeared from the stairway

Bolan only lingered behind-Bolan, him!'---He's in there now," he murmured with a malicious sneet upon his face. The moment the door closed, he weakly Good God: He must a been there brought his own stont body impudently men-the strikers—the men that I've can get a surety company to go on successful hidder would be ready with were had taken up the souls of all into tion he made out the occupant all night," breathed Anderson, in awe close to the person of the man who had fought for and with—that have foll their bond for time deliveries, and his bondsmen, and the four d'elock his hands and was compressing them toom or and with—that have foll their bond for time deliveries, and his bondsmen, and the four d'elock his hands and was compressing them notore and when the exception of influence lowed method the exception of influence lowed all pack to Rockport, where they would his deadly ensure and when the exception of influence lowed method to the ground and the four d'elock his hands and was compressing them notor or and with—that have followed method to the ecompant of the man with the four d'elock his hands and was compressing them notor or and with—that have followed method the ecompant of the man with—that have followed method to the ecompant of the man with—that have followed method them the ecompant of the man with—that have followed in the compression of the man with—that have followed method the ecompant of the man with—that have followed method the ecompant of the man with—that have followed method the ecompant of the compant of the man with—that have followed method the ecompant of the man with—that have followed method the ecompant of the man with—that have followed method the ecompant of the man with—that have followed method the ecompant of the man with—that have followed method the ecompant of the man with the ecompant of the ecompant of the man with the ecompant of the man with the ecompant of the ecompant of the man with the ecompant of the man with the ecompant of t

an instructing drawl. "You're crooked, them, and they don't blame me?" You was out to Collins's house last "He must 'a' turned the key after he night-Collins of the Rockport Foun- fort suavely, with a shrug of his shoul- ful near myself as some of your own good reason to congratulate them-The man was bowed over his desk sell us out. You're takin' money from But them that do know, they mostly if a lot of 'em would go back to work. Company

Bolan never finished his santencefartin greated his callers gravely, and except in a fierce grunt, as semething in him, that the men for whom he had natisfactory headway with a great big. Foundry, hey helped themselves to seats. He like the kick of a capstan bar struck suffered so much could believe that he full capacity, longitime contract like "Even and turned in his swivel chair and sat him in the please." There was a mo-would see the cause of labor crucified this canal deal will be. Do you see?" their here had turned in his swivel chair and sat him in the plants. There was a mo- would see the cause of labor crucified this causi deal will be. Do you see: their nerv, successful before the suc- he waved it before them "Here's the with perforated edges, "here a slience, his long legs crossed, a memory scutting of feet and then Mar- in defeat, while he gambled for its And Lafferty turned over the palm of Scanian & Co., who were to be the suc- he waved it before them "Here's the with perforated edges, "here a slience, his long legs crossed, a memory scutting over the palm of Scanian & Co., who were to be the suc- he waved it before them "Here's the with perforated edges, "here a slience, his long legs crossed, a memory scutting over the palm of Scanian & Co., who were to be the suc- he waved it before them "Here's the with perforated edges, "here a slience, his long legs crossed, a memory scutting over the palm of Scanian & Co., who were to be the suc- he waved it before them "Here's the with perforated edges, "here a slience, his long legs crossed, a memory scale," Its shoulds. "They signed it memory is

argues to the imagination of the many ently absorbed in the tearing of his headlong crashing downward into the fug the terms at. Others of a first standard in the fug the terms at. Others of a first standard in the fug savage and unfeeling scraps of paper into nairow strips corner of the room with a first efforce. Hard, ain to the asset hafter) pres something log savage and inferling scraps of paper into narrow strips corner of the room with a fier e force. He a man with inditations set possessed. The heard of a day deepened the shad, that made the building tremble. The entity cumping and come masterious gift ows upon his face but in his slightly tall man's face was white maible of leadership a ruthless despot who pursed lips and the lean thrust of his white with rage as leaning over the his brow recklessly traces on the burd devotion has there was sober dogged determin prostrate Bolan he shook a long, bony finger, and was preparing to speak pose it a what a man has kee to expect slowly with knitted, calculating brows way but this man Martin who is a to their feet. They flung hats are when the door opened and Lafferty when he makes other people's fights

> That's what it is Martin' swered Lafferty symmatherically "ILhere to see you this morning. You'll

Lafferty was a bland-faced ward poli- excuse me if I lock the door, won't preposterous, impossible, insane bor. He was a jovial, keen thinking. As he spoke Lafferty had moved to McKichnie touched his forehead significantly and among all the men of more the door, softly turned the key in the in the situation.

should have caught him in what would itatingly at Bolan on the floor and said. Lafferty softly. working men are entitled, and which "The money didn't come," said breathing quickly, "No. I guess I was. Ten minutes ago it would have been the two of the can best be secured and maintained by Macy, weakly.—"There's a letter that about through I was going to say as much as Lafferty's life was worth our whisper says the benefits are discontinued with something more to Bolan before he to have made that tender. But now, The leader of the strike' it sounded out the usual week's notice on account went, but it can wait. Sit down, Laf- after Bolan and after what Lafferty flinging the bulky package upon the

Lafferty took the chair which Martin Saying, for it did not occur to him once or twice. An anxious, almost hunted look ap- placed for him, while Bolan, jarred into temporary submission, got upon

"The said with a nasty snari. "We ain't done yet. John Martin, and While Lafferty treated the incident they punctured his soul. It was this weight of this threatening danger. He lightly, none of it was lost on the

You have to use the strong arm on

"Yes," assented John reluctantly, "It ain't my way, though," he added

of his immediate own.

package upon the second.

Fifteen thousand dollars!

Martin turned a shrewd eye upon

somebody willing to pay fifteen thou-

"it's the canal contract," answered

it to keep every shop in Rockport go-

"Yes." assented Lafferty, "and I know The unions had no what that is. It certainly is hell the The commercial interests of way they are talkin' about you' "They?" and Martin's eyes opened

"Why" said Lafferty, as he gave his But Bolan was ex-president of the or any appreciable portion of such a match an extinguishing fifrt, "about you makin' a little on the side out of

There came a burning heat to the

"Wha—what do you mean?" he sand dollars to have the strike called Lafferty looked at Martin cannily. mocking smile played around his lips, noon in Chicago, with work enough in "You don't need to take it that way,

tin, who sat with downcast oblivious standin out against the others on the ding against each other. It's figured they would secure the canal contracts, throat of a man on the platform hurst An local came to Mckichaic He eye, arose and went out, to nowed by axecuive Committee vast wants to not sentent to the source of 
take it that way." The soul of Martin turned sick with- things tore up so they wouldn't make

goin against en

ain too use. The min are right ton answered Lafferty Lafferty's tone had sudden a taken to state, almost hatefully at the little regard it Simonus". on a most ingratistingly confidencial bits of currency. Then with a took of note - you might as well made some terrible desperation on to face he highmindedly Oling out of it. That's why I came said

> I ever did business with in my life 'derson, Bolan and the other members after Martin followed and as he warked. The secretaries were at their desks. down the hall saw a freshly pen iled In the center of the platform was the throng. Her face was finshed with card which read "Strike Benefits chairman's table. Upon it was a glass, ning. Wisps of chestnut bate. Paid at 3.00 P. M. instead of 1.00 P. M." a pitcher and a gavel. Beside it was a broken away and sweps the se ages of bills in his coar pocket for a other members of the Executive Com- was attractive. That indeser certified theck for the amount which mittee. There was a solemn nodding tharm with which love may in

argued Martin, standing before him, standing at the speaker's chair. of dignity भेषा (भी "We're good critizens. Lors of us had electrical. It aroused interest and exsavings accounts before the strike and pectancy. The men had entered the Kichnie, with honest admira owned property. Some of us do yet, hall dispirited and gloom-enshrouded chagrined in the joy of victory You never saw a strike conducted with --half inclined to believe John Martin ter how near be had come to has disorder. We're entitled to credit, a traitor. The Executive Committee, ting the men to a grievous mistak

As he spoke Lafferty had moved to have it of maturer years and of ripened expe. nificantly. The men exchanged glances or less prominence who had begun to lock, and hovered once more over the wide at the preposterousness of the absence of twenty-four hours, had come they was the maddest bunch of by rience as labor leaders, who were on "Brooding's done it," murmured pay attention to Martin since he arose desk, all, it seemed, without taking his idea, but Martin kept on taking with John Martin, the man who again and you ever saw in your life. I he the ground and fighting hard yet John Kaufman. "The man sha't been hunted look that strangely persuasive manner, so again since the strike began had regood a right to bid as any of 'em, molder liked him best. Lafferty took of complete mystification deepened far below the deeps of ordinary enthus- versed the current of its trend when Lafferty laid a package of cur- iasm, and yet so full of that subtle Excuse me, Mr Martin." he ex- rency upon the blotter before Martin's magnetism which was more and more dignified, just as he had a score of my bondsmen right ready too.

that Lafferty might have lied -Martin For a moment the men's faces piconly eyed the money stolidly, thinking tured their astonishment. They gazed a growing vibrancy that kindled expect the round and wondering eyes men, with their families, bung the hope. "You don't need to wait for the meet his feet and made for the door. With how far five thousand dollars would at Martin queerly, and then Macy, tation of their souls on him. He saw in the ing to-morrow night if the payroll ain't his hand on the knob, he turned and take him and his little family from seizing a pair of shears, snipped off. "He' darkness round the whites of a their most to dark." this scene of strife, and how much of the twine, and disclosed the packages "He's got something up his sleeve," peace and comfort it would buy them, of currency in bills of small denomina- was a comment that began instantly headquarters was filled with Also he was thinking how incapable tions, crowding out of the open end to be murmured in different parts of jubilant men, from curb to curb were his fellows of appreciating the of the bag. kind of sacrifice he had been making "Martin, vou're a wir all right,

The contact of these two Macy chuckled as recovering himself. ideas in his mind was like the ming he glanced again at the tall, somber terday, as usual. You thought that the men was Medros, of Medros, of ling of gases that became explosive face before him with a look of admira money came from the Internationals lan & Co, who were to have put 'em in line," he said casually to John, upon contact. The storm seethed tion, and then, by a stroke of his fin- It didn't. I borrowed that money at winning bid. The other was Lai through his brain like a chariot of ger, ripped open the long side of the the bank on your credit. I expect you Medros was grumpily reciting fire, and passed out leaving his loy- bag

confirmation was efforded

declared Joe Sturtevant. "He ning to speak gain. train. had that black, nervy look on his face, "If they think we're whipped, why is Somethin's stirrin', an' I'll bet money his words breathlessly."

make a deal. You're gettin' ready to know. It's just beginning to be talked weeks and months yet; even said Simonds of the Simonds Casting ness was all gone from his voice. Its

"Even if we did have to buy out

Laffert was a little pile at the flish in face and tone

I' would be called off would that do out of the country so he couldn't be They laughed and wept. They w You bet it would-your assurance,' around making trouble for us it's They waved their arms. They answered Lafferty just like buying out a troublesome themselves hoarse Cheer after For a full minute vet Martin seemed competitor land that the way you was lifted. The men upon the

morrow night.

his breast as of duty well performed, the hall from the stage entrance and as if by instinct, in the great cri Lafferty went away. A few minutes filled the chairs upon the rostrum, a man's life. Suddenly one appe At the first bank he encountered on chair. The chair was empty boldly and exchanged the three pack ferred with Anderson.

prosperity, and Kreider had grown terval a shadow appeared to pass in frank gusto, and the honest look with the town to commercial great- front of him. An instant later a sharp esolute

"There's your money," he exclaimed, burning in his dark eyes had told him the men outside were long table, where it bounced resiliently, gan, "has got a report to make, but I pany your bid"

alty to the union burned to a cinder, while he thought only of himself and Larsen as the door closed on his retir- wages." ing form.

At what Lafferty deemed the psychological moment he laid a second pack. Committee were in session and pre- going back to work. But Martin hadn't bloke was doin an awful lot of this age on top the first. But, judging by paring the recommendations for the said so yet. He was waiting for the when I was explaining the canal the flitting expressions on the strike Saturday night meeting, and while the first idea to soak in. They sensed it to him. But the bond!" he deader's face, he only wavered for a steady tramp of the thirteen hundred with deepening solemnity. The inter- after a moment of further refle moment and then decided in the nega- men who were being paid their weekly nationals had cut them off. All that "How in blazes did be get the su tive Very slowly and deliberately, stipend of relief sounded through the stood between their long months of companies to agree to go on his bol Lakerty, with an affectionate caressing building, the rumor was persistent that suffering and the complete collapse of "Just talked 'em into it, I was of the edges of the bills, laid the third John Martin had left town. At last the strike was this tall man with the same as he does everybody he go

On Saturday morning the Rockport bidders, according to schedule, boarded doing his best to control the exultant end of an unlighted cigar, "You ing for three years. Rockport's got the the express for Chicago, They took post tremor in his voice, "I congratulate done us out of the fifteen then session of one end of a parior car. The you upon a victory." the business from other from centers, would have then a few anxious hours who paid this involuntary tribute to to the hilarious spirit that had but "Walt: Wail: grouned Martin, but and here's where you come into while computations were being made, the wonderful, magnetic personality of out, haturally enough, with the personal transfer of the state of the stat "You mean to say that the the deal, Martin-there ain't one of 'em and then by three or three thirty the the speaker who in this instant, as it the victory. From his elevate believe that I'm fightin' for time to without this strike is settled first. Now all back to Rockport, where they would his deadly enemy, only revealed how his way across to it. "You ain't crazy," Bolan began, with make a little money myself, betrayin' you're the leader of this strike. Don't arrive at seven thirty. With the con- tense was his grip, matter how near the men are to layin' tracts secure and an unbroken period "Oh, some of 'em do," admitted Laf- down, and I don't think they're so aw- of industrial peace ahead, they had ly, open-mouthed. "What?"

you could still hang on and keep

declared Mr. Collins of the Rockport

named expression on Marrascounter never stand for a cent of my money Martin brush 1 back the har from use e. For a time be had appears to to go as a bribe to a man I couldn't foar like the voice of Niagara is brow. The string with two emotion. Now beat. I look at it this way. They movement like a thousand. Oh I don't think he said "Sup he was silently thoughtfu" thinking would have lost out pretty soon any sarings uncoiled at once, they when he males other peoples fights. Supposing he asked deliberately mixture of genius and fanatic, would in the air. They stamped, for em, and it looks like things was at length, that the sir ke wasn't broke a ways be dangerous. What we did was climbed upon chairs. They see but that they only had assurance that to give him a sort of subsidy to get like madmen. They hugged each

"The strike will be de tated off to- hall before, since the strike began but of the men tottered and sat down never such a one as that which presend with joy. Some rushed about the As Martin proceeded to gather up and jammed and struggled for admit- Some dashed out of the buildin the packages of mone), and with a tance on Saturday night. By seven ran like madmen for their home quick, almost furtive movement thrust thirty every available space was taken. them into his inside coat pooket, Laf. The mystery of Martin's disappearance was still unexplained. At five minutes "You're as clear a thinking man as to eight McKichnie and Kaufman, An-Then with a glow of satisfaction in of the Executive Committee filed into

his was up town Martin walked in. At three minutes to eight Bolan conthey represented, or fifteen thousand of heads. Bolan held his watch in his face that is plain and care-m Then he directed his steps hand. At one minute of eight Bolan toward the doors of the Rockport Na- extravagantly dropped a half-burned his strong arms, and lifted her t tional. The President was old Fritz eigar into a box of sawdust, spat some Kreider, an honest Swiss, who had shreds of tobacco leaf from his mouth, opened the first bank in Rockport a buttoned his coat, cleared his throat you won it square? week after the gas vein was struck and passed his hand with a composing that started the town on its way to gesture over his features. In the in- proudly, returning her kisses blow upon the gavel smote upon his Tommie?" "There's thirteen hundred of us." ears. He looked up to see John Martin

The effect of his appearance was again my payroll to-day. Will you let me by their demeanor, only previsaged the bid and grabbed off that big caral defeat which every man felt in his tract myself." he answered, lake The little old banker's eyes opened soul. But now, after an unexplained with excitement and sheer joy.

He stood there before them, tall and was what they was goin' to do. times before, but with a difference, they couldn't say a word. Bes When the strike leader left the bank The marks of pain and weariness were they calmed down considerable A flush of shame came over Martin paper band that encircled it showed he had a huge paper sack under his gone. Even that holy shade of sadness they found I was willin' to turn hat one of his newly made friends plainly \$5,000.

arm, the budging sides and end of which had first appeared when his baby the whole contract to them if succumbed to the effects of coarse and agree to recognize the unions : sen, he found Bolan there talking to the strike was temporarily at least wow'd a lot on the train comin' Ten minutes ago it would have been the two of them in a croaking, poison- eclipsed by a glow reflected from the but finally they fell over their wonderfully brilliant light that was to sign up.

was to say something first."

His voice was deep and steady, with glowing smile of self-satisfaction

"He's leading up to something" the hall. But his next words were the nearest cross street a motor spoken with profound seriousness. "You all got your strike benefits yes, by the press of pedestrians. Or

to pay it back, seven dollars from events of the day "Guess he's crazy, what" muttered every man, out of his first week's

"Out of his first week's wages" If Lafferty, "to accompany his bid aga That afternoon, while the Executive sounded, then, as though the men were us for the contract. I thought nfirmatibn was efforded deeply lined, glowing face and the against. I even heard since I go:
"I seen him go—on the three o'clock burning eyes, who was just now begin- to town that he talked sld Frita I

were fastened on him, the glazed must have helped him with the "Shucks!" croaked Bolan "He just whites gleaming like a thousand tiny ing companies. That Dutchman "Shucks!" croaked Bolan "He just writes grouning the a thousand truly like authorises, also among the head of an old woman than he cleaned up and got out, that's all, moons about a central sun. The Ex- more of an old woman than he cleaned up and got out, that's all, moons about a central sun. You'll never see hide nor hair of him ecutive Committee was bound by the banker, if a fellow just happens same thrall. "And now," Martin was saying, and

"What?" Bolan had gasped, helploss roared.

"You have wen the strike," Martin was saying. "The bosses have granted abouting to be heard, "It's a good thing to stand together," everything corrything!". The even been." vibrant tones were leaping outward ferty's face, and he voiced his and upward in magnificent crescendes, with: Everything!" he shouted: "Everything—Recognition of the union!— Wooss !-- Hours !-- ()ouditions !"

counts the great face of from Martin Stare i Mr. Collins, with an instant years-three years!" His voice "I would out exultantly

And then the men woke up. form leaped up and pressed round Kichnie reached for the documen tin was waving. He and Kar There had been crowds in the union scanned it and were convinced.

In the street the cry was raise

What is it that brings a woman dodging excuedly amid the wh spots upon her cheeks cheap and poor, but clung to her h Gerson and ing figure with a kind of grace was hers. John swooned down

> 'John: John!" she exclairuad. ing him rapturously "You won "You bet, Jennie." he regrot

sincerity

"Fine," she answered

But the men were crowding "How d you do it. Jack?" as

take my chance on sublettin',

"But you had to have a c "The Executive Committee," he be- check for fifteen thousand to "Í bad it." answered Martin.

men grew rounder and more w ing still

Outside, the block in front of with two men in it had been at

"So that's what he took our \$ thousand for," sparled the cres der into lending him eight thou The men, leaning forward, hung on dollars to meet his payroll with Their eyes terday. Come to think, I reckon !

under his vest right, you know, Lafferty chewed disconsolately, he mumbled. "Durned if I see." The great gathering heard the words how the fellow can be crooked

> "Oh, he stung you like a b sneered Medros. At this stage of the coavew

You double crossed me!" "I told you the strike would

clared off to-night," Martin a A sickly pallor crawled

Sabed an envelope from his po

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION

# WORK AND PLAY FOR THE DLE HOUR



MISS NORRIS' ANSWERS

sharen if the wester of is washed and are very apt to shrink more than the very oftenantly work at facilitated by tubong the threads to be drawn with linen and then the finished work will

wave best to shalok the cro-deted work

Miss M. :- An ordinar: but box may be stretching. nade substantial as well as levely by . For a lunch cloth which has a band

before applying to the linen-This is very easily done by dipping the finished crocket into boiling water.

and then allowing it to dry without

Filet Crocket

be spoiled, and for this reason it is al-

knitted Cap and Gacque By Antonie Shrlich

YOKE AND UPPER HALF OF PANEL

#### KN1114=> SACQUE

DESIGN

**FOR** 

Lilies of the valley are the blossoms used in this design for an exceedingly pretty and simple little frock for the little baby. The design may be used

either on a long or short dress, and

may be combined with narrow Val.

Fine nainsook or handkerchief linen

should be selected for the dainty little

farment, and the corbroidery is to be

executed in fine working cotton of a

Pad the little flowers slightly and work in satin stitch. The vine con-Inecting them should be done in outline stitch. The dots are also to be pad-

about the lower edge either with buttonholes, scallops or it may be hear-

ded and worked in satin stitch.

roft finish.

ace or hemstitching, as one desires.

C - Yy- Sho

matcalais: four-quace state, one pink or blue and one-half-ounce maraten, No. 14. A "Leudle" incano once kings the work. Two needles whe one

This garment is begun at bottom of the and is built shift.

Capt on one attale, a stitcht-; knit (Seward and have for \$1.500m. Now take oldier madde and had anather name the b room pick up all stitches he from across bottom and on 4, 46 and knit 16 rows with colored yarn, withers row, on what side of work Frek up all . Hekra and kait ber-

**ELEANOR NORRIS** \*

ground the neck and the w on safety

together, repeat from X to sud of middle. . Green ulimbic in the bord... on whom Coming back, knit the "il sad over" as one stitch. This makes beles for ribbon. Knit 1 row across; bind off 6 slitches at each end of needle and knit enitar dame as border (16 rows). The sleeve is knit lengthwise. Cast on

21 stitches, increase i stitch in every other row at top of sleeve until you have 36 rows; knit 20 rows without increasing. Decrease I stitch in next 40 rows, bind off, Fick up all stitches across bottom of sieeve, narrow to onehaif: knit it inches and put on border pin; knit I row, next needle R knit 2, to match the collar. Sew up and sew into armhole 'With black saxony make-

#### KNILLED CAP OI & Yem Siv.

Materials; One-ounce white, one ounce pink or blue, one-half-ounce black threetold maxony, one set steel needles, No. 16, 2½ yards ribbon, No. 12.

A "nesdie" means once asiá work. I'we hearles makes one row, Regin with 36 stitches and lenit 10 rows plain. Increves one stitch at each and of needle in every row for 8 rows.

the way you move as as anti-file in every row), until you have 30 stitches. 42 Nws th all, for the crown.

Pick up all the stitches around the three sides and knit 30 rows plain. Now take the 20 sezter attiches on a separate needle; knit back and forth.

taking t stitch off every side beedle until you have as atlaches. One row plain all the way accord-For the border; With colored yarn knit 14 rows heldes the back; \$ fows across:

With black saxony make cross stitches in the border se illustrated. frim with

priate, and as there are so mate love! !patterns the box could be made to

match any particular color scheme Convenient handles for this tox may be made of cord. The cord should be of a solid folor, marriang some tone or the erctonne, or if a more claborate. effect is desired, a gilt cord may be

The handles are fastened to the box by drawing the cord through two holes in each side of the box, exactly opposite each other, and titing in a knot on the inside.

This would make a very apprepriate gift for a girl, as all girls like to keep their belongings to attractive recoptacles.

A flowered paper may be substituted. for the cretonne, and while the cretonne makes the box strevger, the paper in less expensive and gives the same dainty effect.

#### . . . Alphabet.

MRS. M.:-That part of the alphabet containing the letter M was published. January 7, 1962. The first portion of the letters A to K, including K was given November 36, 1911. The anosted asstion L to S was published January 7, 1911, 4-4 the remainder of the alphabet January 14 1912

A centerpiere in mistletoe de Whi to be developed in outline and derains stitch was given December 17, 1911. The effect of this design when finished is very. good indeed, and the center is quite

A twenty-two inch centerplece, commercially speaking, means a design of twenty-inches as an inch is allowed on each side of the design, meking twenty-

two inches of linen. All copies of the papers must be purchaged from the Circulation Departs ment of the paper, but am very glad-

of an all-over gower design is approve nom should be used, finished with a tiny edging of crochet

> . Fileb crocket has again rome into its own, and household intens of all kinds are being decorated. The work is versubstantial as well as beautiful, but must be very carefully made to produce

Cross stitch patterns can always to done in filet crocher as the work a Liade on a square mest.

#### No Orders Filled.

Mrs. T. - A scarf pattern such as you describe was not published ast Summen. Flechaps you have made a nilstake in the date Designs can only be secured by par-

chasing the papers in which they are published, and all editions must be secured from the circulation department of the paper. Private orders are not filled, as the

work is only for publication, and palterms can only be obtained on purchasing a paper.

## Pedroom Scinen.

Ada S :- A frame of light wood, furnished in cream of white enamel, it genenally used for a bedroom second and ts agreeally nice if the wood work in white or of the.

Five feet is the usual beight of a society and it may have either three or. four panels, depending entirely upon the aige you wish it to be.

The cover may be some flowered cretonne, or a stencil in gay colors on a team material would be levely. A very pretty effect and one which is unusual could be obtained by using giny linen and toward the top of each

from cretonne. A gray-blue linen or unbleached mustio offers a good background for ateneti-

hand apply festoms or wreathes, cut

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building of a sea wall which will serve in part, as the basis of a magnificent ing headquarters in New York, esplanade along Sun Francisco harbor

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world, but it will mark a supreme epoch in the lives of the nations bordering upon the Pacific, and appropriately the visitor will see at the exposition the greatest assemblage of strange tribes and propies of Pacific ocean

weeks first construction work will be- take every advantage of the new eragin, when grading of the site and the opening upon the Pavific the commer-

Panama-Pacific International exposition will be at Harbor View and in-Golden Gate park. Harbor View lies will be not only the most important as a crescent on San Francisco bay, commercial event in the history of the midway between the ferry building and

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